Dust-Biters
Lo, the poor Redskins! They meet some more all-stars, take 13-7 count.
See page 14.

The Washington Post

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SEP 12 1938
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The Weather
Today—Fair with moderate temperature.
Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy.
Yesterday—High, 83; low, 69.

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Czechs, Awed By Arms, Give Nazis Almost All They Seek

Cabinet Wilts Before Germany's Display of Force.

Proposal Follows Sudeten Outline

Prague, However, Tries to Keep Control of Foreign Policy.

Foreign Affairs.

Hitler was welcomed by 1,000,000 at Nuremberg for sixth Nazi Party congress, which may mean peace or war.

Hull and his subordinates worked throughout holiday considering U. S.-Mexican situation and Europe's crisis.

Czechs Back Down.

By Walter B. Kerr.
Special Cable to The Post.

Prague, Sept. 5.—Czechoslovakia gave way tonight to fear of German invasion and another World War when the government decided to grant its Sudeten German minority far greater concessions than had been anticipated. The most important of these was acceptance of the Nazi demand for German police in German districts of Czechoslovakia.

Awed by the mobilization of Germany and pressed on by the British and French governments, the Prague cabinet reached its decision at a four-hour meeting at which President Benes presided. It amended its offer made last week to the Sudeten Nazis so as to concede what informed Czechs said tonight amounted "practically to acceptance of the eight demands" made at Carlsbad by Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten Fuehrer.

Cling to Soviet Pact.

In fact, however, the cabinet's action did not amount to acceptance of all of the eight Carlsbad demands, although the time may come when it will mean that. The new program, which is said to be the government's final offer and to contain the maximum concessions it will make, reserves for the government the right to determine its own foreign policy and forbids full freedom to confess the Nazi philosophy. This means that Czechoslovakia will cling to its pact with the Soviet Union and will try to prevent the nazification of its German-inhabited areas.

The plan has not yet been published, but it probably will be within the next few days simultaneously with an appeal to the Czech population that it make the sacrifices the offer will entail. Some sort of appeal will be necessary, for the Czechs remember what happened when Austria put a Nazi in charge of the Austrian police.

Follows German Outline.

The latest offer of the government follows closely the lines laid down in the plan submitted to the German minority last week by the government and the unofficial British mediation mission headed by Viscount Runciman. It provides for division of the country into autonomous cantonal areas, of which three would be for German-inhabited areas. Yet the details are more far reaching than was anticipated at that time, probably as a result of the still unpublished answer of Chancellor Adolf Hitler brought back from Berchtesgaden by Henlein.

It is possible that even these concessions will be rejected by the Sudeten Nazi Party, which never has given any indication that it will accept anything but fulfillment of all its eight demands. But failure to accept this offer may find the Sudeten Nazis and their backer, Hitler, faced with an adamant

See CZECH, Page 4, Column 2.

Death Also Takes a Holiday

Despite fine weather and nearly record traffic, Washington passed Labor Day yesterday without a traffic death. Six injuries in the city were reported.

This record of safety was three better than last year and not so good as that for 1936.

Last year three persons were killed in Labor Day traffic in the District.

In 1936, there were no deaths and only three persons were hurt, one seriously.

Turner Wins Air Race At Five Miles a Minute

2d Thompson Trophy Victory Brings Veteran $22,000.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 5.—Roscoe Turner flew the "easiest" race of his long career to take the 300-mile Thompson Trophy Classic before 300,000 spectators at the national air races today.

Turner won $22,000; $18,000 for winning the race and $4,000 for setting a new record.

Twice the Chicagoan lost previous Thompson races through cutting a pylon, but today he combined care with record-breaking speed and spurred his silver-colored Turner-Laird Pesco Special to a mark of 283.419 miles an hour—nearly 5 miles a minute.

The pace put Turner more than 10 miles ahead of Earl Ortman, who had motor trouble, and made Turner the first man to win the event twice. Turner won in 1934.

He shattered Michael Detroyat's record of 284.26 miles an hour, set in 1936.

In a blue and brown uniform and still chewing the gum he took around with him on 30 hazardous laps, Turner climbed out of his powerful plane and said:

"It was the easiest race I've ever flown. I was scared a couple of times because of the heavy load—I had 205 gallons of gasoline—and

ROSCOE TURNER.

I was afraid I'd pull off a wing, but the engine worked perfectly.

"I flew an extra lap because I didn't want to make a mistake."

Back in 1933, Turner, exponent of the waxed mustache, cut a pylon—that is, made a turn too short—and was disqualified after appearing the certain winner. In 1934 he won his first Thompson—at a speed of 248.12 miles an hour over a course only one-third as long as today's.

In 1935 his plane spurted oil and almost burned as he was leading on the last lap. He cracked up before the 1936 races and automatically was

See SPEED, Page 3, Column 2.

France Calls Reserves to Man Border

Special Troops Summoned Into Frontier Forts; Leaves Canceled.

By John Elliott.
Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, Sept. 5.—As Europe entered into what is generally regarded as the most dangerous week for the world's peace since 1914, the French government today took steps to put the country in a state of military preparedness.

All leaves in the French army and air force were canceled, and certain types of reservists were called to the colors.

These decisions were announced by Premier Daladier following a conference with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

Daladier said these measures were "an unavoidable precaution" as a result of the German military reinforcements on the French frontier. He urged the French people to remain calm.

The German troop movements referred to by Daladier are understood to be the concentration of two Reichswehr divisions in the Freiburg area, across the Rhine from Strassburg.

Obviously with a view to preventing the public from becoming alarmed, Paris newspapers printed the official communique inconspicuously and scarcely referred to the frontier situation. Anxiety of

See FRANCE, Page 4, Column 4.

Loyalists Retreat Along Ebro Front

Hendaye, France (At Spanish Frontier), Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Spanish loyalist troops fell back slowly tonight under terrific insurgent air and artillery bombardments and infantry attacks on the third day of Franco's Ebro offensive.

Chile Quells Nazi Putsch; 50 Are Slain

Abortive Revolt Ended by Police Assault at University.

By the Associated Press.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 5.—A Chilean Nazi putsch expired today before a hail of federal police bullets, hand grenades, machine gun, artillery and tank fire.

For more than three hours the center of Santiago was kept in turmoil after Chilean Nazis, who wear brown overalls as a uniform, seized the National University, which faces the Presidential palace, and the ten-story Workers Insurance Building, which commands the palace from the rear.

But three and a half hours after the carabineros—federal police—had swung into action with their heavy weapons it was all over despite the blaze of fire from small arms which the Nazis let loose.

Revolt Short Lived.

After the Nazi adventure, which carabinero officers termed "mad" because it lacked numerical strength and military support, had been put down, unofficial sources said 50 persons were killed, although the only officially announced death was that of one carabinero. The government promised to issue a list of dead and wounded later tonight. Nineteen police were wounded.

More than 80 Nazis were under arrest after running up the white flag over the two buildings.

Gen. Carlos Ibanez, a candidate in the elections October 25 to succeed President Arturo Alessandri and with whose candidacy the Nazi putsch was believed connected, was under arrest.

Also under arrest was his chief aide, Col. Tobias Barros, whom President Alessandri cashiered last January.

An order for the arrest of Jorge Gonzalez von Maree, leader of the

See CHILE, Page 4, Column 5.

Author Flays Anti-Semitism, Sends Medal Back to Il Duce

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, Sept. 5.—Henry Bernstein, French-Jewish playwright and duelist, today sent back to Premier Mussolini his Order of St. Maurice and Lazarus, highest honor Italy has to offer, as a protest against recent Italian measures against Jews.

BERNSTEIN.

With the decoration Bernstein sent the following telegram:

"Excellency:

In 1923 I was magnificently welcomed in Rome. All the city's leading theaters gave one of my plays the same evening and a banquet was given for me by the most illustrious of your writers and artists with as toastmaster a minister who greeted me in your name.

"Since that time my works have been performed daily in Italy and I have received testimonials of sympathy which I shall not forget from the public of your wonderful country, from its men of letters, from its chiefs, from yourself.

"You bestowed one of the highest honors of the kingdom on me by appointing me officer of St. Maurice and Lazarus. Permit me now to return this rosette to you. I should no longer consider it an honor to wear it when in the name of racism of quite recent invention you persecute Italian citizens who are above reproach."

Bernstein fought his ninth duel last May with Edouard Bourdet, director of the state-owned Comedie Francaise. The encounter with swords resulted in a slight wound for Bourdet, for whom it was the first affair on the field of honor.

Business Put On Honor by Wage Chief

Andrews Tells Employers They Must Police Themselves.

Inspectors Will Be Too Few to Keep Check on Pay and Hours.

By Robert C. Albright.

Self-policing by industry and labor of the new wage-hour schedules effective six weeks from today was called for last night by Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews. He promised enforcement through regular State agencies, with but a small corps of inspectors at Washington.

"We are going to depend upon the citizens of the United States, not upon an army of inspectors from Washington, to make this law work," Andrews said in a Nation-wide radio broadcast.

The wage-hour administrator, who later this week is expected to name the first industrial committees under the act, covering textiles and tobacco, urged businessmen to report violations of the law. He said such reports will be followed up by "a system of inspection which can accept, investigate, examine and take proper action upon complaints."

The first-year wage minimum of 25 cents an hour for interstate commerce industries becomes operative October 24. Industrial committees representing employers, employes and the public, can recommend increases over 25 cents an hour but not above 40 cents. A work-week ceiling of 44 hours a week also becomes effective October 24, and is unalterable by the administrator, except for special exemptions.

Enforcement Vital.

Pointing out that employes can sue in the civil courts to recover double the amounts due them if not paid the law's wage minimum, or for overtime work, Andrews said "the enforcement of this law is not solely in our hands."

"It is in the hands of the business men and their employes throughout the country who are in industries covered by the act."

Andrews warned that "chiselers can get rich and fair employers go broke in the short run" and therefore prompt and uniform enforcement is vital. He said employers are looking forward to the new schedules "with eagerness mixed with a degree of apprehension."

"The eagerness," he said, "is based on a hope that the application of the law and its equal enforcement throughout the Nation may relieve those employers paying relatively high wages from the punishing competition of goods produced by other employers who pay wages below the desirable standard for the industry, in some instances as low as half the 25-cent minimum.

Expect Greater Sales.

"The apprehension is born of a fear that the law will not be uniformly complied with, and that it will not be effectively enforced."

He promised the Labor Department's wage and hour division, and co-operating State agencies, will do their utmost to demonstrate "that uniformly effective compliance and enforcement is a fact."

Andrews predicted a more even distribution of employment as result of the law and a greater pur-

See WAGE, Page 2, Column 1.

Aha! The Weasel Labels Burglary With 'His Mark'

"Rose bandits, black-faced bandits, boots and spurs bandits . . . and now it's 'the Weasel.'"

That was the response of Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief of detectives, yesterday when informed of Washington's new crime personage who made his first foray early yesterday, leaving a note identifying himself as "The Weasel."

William J. Monaghan, proprietor of a store at 207 Fifteenth street northeast, reported the place ransacked and $92 worth of cigarettes, silk stockings and money taken.

Pinned to a table in the store was a note saying:

"The Weasel Has Struck."

Mildred Ellwood, who lives in an apartment above the store, told police she saw two colored men leave by a rear door

Nazis Ask U. S. Ban On Jews in Office

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—The pro-Nazi German-American bund convention today condemned Jews, voting unanimously for circulation of a petition to Congress for a constitutional amendment barring non-Aryans from public office.

Loans Asked For Lorton's Ex-Convicts

LaRoe Suggests Fund to Finance Parolees Hunting Work.

Says Present Conditions Encourage Return to Criminal Life.

Prisoners are being released from Lorton Reformatory under conditions which make their return to criminal life " a strong probability," Wilbur LaRoe, jr., of the parole board, charged yesterday in a letter to Senator King, of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

Pointing out that convicts who have completed their sentences are "dumped out on the street with only a few dollars" in times when men even without criminal records find it difficult to obtain jobs, LaRoe proposed creation of a revolving fund for several thousand dollars to finance "loans" to the former prisoners, according to their needs. He expressed confidence that many of the men would repay the loans after they found work.

The fund could be administered by the board of parole, LaRoe suggested.

Dayton Lauds Proposal.

He praised the present administration of Lorton where "men are treated like human beings," but warned that in setting many free without means of support "we are almost inviting these men to commit new crimes."

The proposal for a fund which could make loans up to $50 available to inmates at the time of release was termed "a valuable suggestion" by Joseph Dayton, director of the bureau of rehabilitation, a Community Chest agency which does extensive work among paroled prisoners.

"The parole board should administer the fund or have very close co-operation from those who do," Dayton said.

Pay Checks Often Slow.

During 1936-37, he explained, Lorton used nearly $7,000 from its maintenance fund for gratuities of $10 to each departing convict, but last year the amount was reduced to less than $2,000. Some of the prisoners leave with accumulated wages and others can get assistance from friends or relatives, but many lack resources to support themselves for more than their first few days of freedom, he said.

"The difference between receiving, say, $3, on leaving prison, and getting $30 is tremendous," Dayton declared, pointing out that former convicts who do succeed in finding jobs often do not draw their first pay check for several weeks. LaRoe observed a reserve fund would be still more important to many men who cannot get a job in two days but can find one in two weeks.

Ray Huff, superintendent of prisons, explained last night that since abandoning the flat $10 gratuity to each man, Lorton has judged each case individually, in some cases making no payment, and in others giving up to $20.

Lorton now furnishes transportation home to all prisoners, including those who live outside the District, Huff added. He declined to

See PAROLE, Page 5, Column 2.

Typhoon Lashes Japan; 65 Killed; Fire Razes Town

Tokyo (Tuesday), Sept. 6 (U.P.).—The town of Himi in Toyama prefecture was virtually destroyed by fire today as the edge of Japan's worst typhoon since the disastrous storm of 1934 struck that area.

High winds fanned the flames, which started in a cinema, razed the town hall, post office, police station, bank, primary school, temples and 2,000 homes.

Fatalities were undetermined but were believed to be high.

The main part of the typhoon ripped across southern Japan, striking the big industrial centers of Kobe and Osaka. More than 65 were dead.

Airman, 61, Dies As 3d Chute Fails

Roanoke, Ill., Sept. 5 (AP).—Edward Ray, 61, of Terre Haute, Ind., lost a three-parachute parlay against death today.

Ray leaped from a balloon with three parachutes. The first opened and he let go of it, the second opened and he released it, but the third failed to open and he fell 1,000 feet.

Roosevelt Proposes To Keep Party Liberal; Urges Lewis' Election

Eastern Shore Hears President

President Roosevelt mopping his face as he addressed a throng at Denton, Md., yesterday, where he told his listeners that the Democratic Party would live and continue to receive support of the majority just as long as it remained liberal.

Associated Press Photo.

Asserts Right to 'Invade' Any State or Area in the Nation.

Omits a Mention Of Tydings' Name

But 5,000 in Md. Cheer 'Purge' Speech as Tour Climax.

See Editorial, Page 6; Pictures Pages 12 and 13.

By Edward T. Folliard
A Staff Correspondent.

Denton, Md., Sept. 5.—President Roosevelt served notice today that he proposed to keep the Democratic Party liberal as long as he heads it, and he claimed the right to carry his fight for liberalism into any State, county or community.

The President's speech—much milder than some expected it to be—was the climax of a 280-mile tour of southern Maryland and the Eastern Shore aimed at the unseating of Senator Tydings, No. 1 target on the New Deal "purge" list.

Fails to Mention Tydings.

The President, abandoning the technique he used in Georgia against Senator George, did not mention Tydings' name.

However, he departed from his prepared text to name his choice against Tydings, Representative Lewis. He lavished praise on Lewis as he has on few men in his life, calling him the "Good Samaritan" of American politics.

The President undoubtedly was hammering at Tydings, and the crowd sensed it, as he started belaboring "conservatives" and "reactionaries" and praising "liberals" and "progressives."

Tossing his head and sticking out his jaw as the crowd of 5,000 broke in with cheers, the President shouted:

"Any man—any political party—has a right to be honestly one or the other. But the Nation cannot stand for the confusion of having him pretend to be one and act like the other."

He said the Democratic Party would live and continue to receive the support of the majority of Americans just so long as it remains a liberal party, and then, tossing his head and sticking out his chin again, he said:

"As the leader of that party, I propose to try and keep it liberal. As President of the United States I conceive that course to be in the best interests not of Democrats alone but also of those millions of American men and women who are affiliated with other parties or with no party at all.

Defends Right to Speak.

"And I have the right, in sincerity and honesty, to make that statement in any State, in any county and in any community of the United States of America."

For a time it looked as if President Roosevelt would not mention Representative Lewis' name. He had not mentioned him on the trip to Morgantown in Southern Maryland, and he had not mentioned him on today's tour as far as Denton. When the prepared speech was given out to reporters, they noted that, while the President had listed his many accomplishments, he had not mentioned his name.

Tells Story on Himself.

However, the President corrected this in an emphatic way at the proper point in his speech. Looking up he said:

"I don't have to name that young man, now well along in mature middle life, but my friends in the other 47 States—for their benefit if they don't know—the name of that man is Representative Lewis, of Maryland."

President Roosevelt, riding in an open touring car with 5-foot, 69-year-old "Davey" Lewis at his side, was received courteously if not always vociferously, all the way from

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Column 1.

Nevada's Vote Today Centers On McCarran

25,000 Expected at Polls as Senator Battles Two New Dealers.

By the Associated Press.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 5.—More than 25,000 of Nevada's 55,000 registered voters are expected to express their choice tomorrow for party nominees for various State, county and township offices.

The polls open at 8 a. m. (11 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) and close at 6 p. m.

Chief public interest was centered in the Democratic primary, where U. S. Senator Pat McCarran has two opponents in his bid for renomination and where three candidates are seeking the gubernatorial designation.

Senator McCarran has opposed some of President Roosevelt's measures in Washington, including the court reorganization and government reorganization plans.

His opponents, both avowed New Dealers, are Albert Hilliard, Reno lawyer, and Dr. John Worden, of Carson City.

Former Senator Tasker L. Oddie has no opposition for the nomination in the Republican primary.

In the Democratic gubernatorial race Harley A. Harmon, chairman of the public service commission; former United States District Attorney E. P. Carville and former United States Representative Charles L. Richards are the aspirants.

Samuel C. Durkee, former State highway engineer, and John L. Fulton, prominent mining man, are seeking the Republican nomination for Governor.

Nevada's lone member of the House of Representatives, former Gov. James G. Scrugham, has no opposition for renomination as a Democrat. He will meet Harry Stewart, former Mayor of Reno, who also has no opposition in the Republican primary, in the November general election.

Tydings Hints He May Reply Later in Week

Defers Any Comment on Roosevelt Address, Defends Record.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 5.—Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, declined to comment tonight on President Roosevelt's Denton speech but indicated he may have something to say about it later in the week, although it was understood some of his dvisers were urging him to continue his silence.

He kept his arms tightly folded when an audience of 200 applauded a reference to the President's visit to Maryland as an "intrusion." The comment ws made by F. Garrison, president of the Progressive Democratci Club, in ortheast Baltmiore, where Senator Tydings made a stanch defense of his record.

Upon the Senator's own suggestion, the meeting was turned into an open forum for questions after his speech. Only once, however, was there any suggestion of heckling, and that was a demand for an explanation of his vote against the soldiers' bonus.

Tydings first sought to justify his vote on the condition of the United States Treasury and the general need for relief and then added that his opponent, Representative David J. Lewis, voted against the bill also, and President Roosevelt vetoed it.

One friendly inquisitor asked Senator Tydings to explain why he

See TYDINGS, Page 2, Column 4.

Pole Vault Barred As Sing Sing Game

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Pole vaulting was barred today in the Labor Day athletic program at Sing Sing Prison, the prison authorities explaining that practice in going over a barrier on the end of a pole might encourage the inmates to try it on the prison walls.

Captor Defied 'Boss,' Refused To Kill Her, Kidnap Victim Says

(Picture on Page 4.)

Marysville, Calif., Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Mrs. William Meeks escaped death at the hands of kidnapers only because one of them disregarded orders of "the boss," mysterious leader of the band, District Attorney Loyd Hewitt said tonight.

The district attorney revealed that "the boss" gave orders that the peach rancher's wife, abducted Thursday, be killed.

The man designated to do the killing, Hewitt said, ignored his orders. He left Mrs. Meeks unharmed in a hideout from which she escaped Sunday morning.

Mrs. Meeks, recovering at her home from exposure, told Hewitt one of the kidnapers late Saturday afternoon said to her "there's been too much publicity. The boss sent word for me to blow your brains out and throw you into the river." He then left, saying he would return after the moon came up, Hewitt said Mrs. Meeks related.

Left along, she took off her blindfold, and walked to a highway where a teamster picked her up and took her home, her story disclosed.

Hewitt said that from Mrs. Meeks' descriptions, he believed two of the kidnappers were about 24. The third, who waited outside the Meeks home while his companions entered and seized the 55-year-old woman, apparently was "the boss" of the gang, the district attorney reported.

Six groups of peace officers tonight were searching among the camps of itinerant workers for the kidnapers.

Raymond Cato, chief of the California State Highway Patrol, announced that all suspects who had been picked for questioning since the hunt began had been released. He said one of the men for whom posses were searching was a man of about 160 or 170 pounds with reddish brown hair.

Today's Index

	Pages
Amusements	8
Classified Ads	19, 20
Comics	22
Crossword	22
Death Notices	18
Editorials	6
Federal Diary	22
Financial	20
Over the Coffee	13
Pictures	12
Radio	17
Society	10, 11
Sports	14, 15, 16, 17
Woman's Page	9
Mark Sullivan	7

Advisory Group Wants to Plan Help for South

President's Survey Unit Seeks New Chance to Draft Solution.

Atlanta, Sept. 5 (AP).—A demand that they be called together again to work out a remedy for Southern ills is rising among members of the advisory committee which helped prepare a report of Southern conditions for President Roosevelt.

Some members feel that a mere statement of the plight of the South should not mark the end of their work.

"Why leave it where it stands?" said one. "Our job is only half done. A pitiful picture of conditions in the South has been presented. The report said nothing of what should be done about them.

"Our committee should be called together again to work out plans and recommendations for dealing with those conditions. These recommendations should be presented to the President and those which require national legislation should be presented by him to Congress in a special message at the opening of the next session.

"I believe the President was wholly sincere in his desire to help remedy conditions in the South. Yet, if the committee is not reassembled and plans for dealing with the problem worked out, many will say the 'No. 1 problem' report was a political move."

Wanamaker Drafts Plan.

Back in June, President Roosevelt asked the National Emergency Council to prepare a statement of the problems and needs of the South. Twenty-two representative Southerners were called in as an advisory committee to help work out the report. Eighteen of the Administration's economic experts were assigned to get the material together for them.

The report was a recital of the ills of the South, but no road to a solution of the problem was charted.

One member of the committee—J. Scottowe Wanamaker, of St. Matthews, S. C., said he would ask that the committee be brought together again and that it work out recommendations.

"I shall urge that the President make effective the recommendations of the committee," he said, "and that where necessary on account of lack of legislation, he be petitioned to address a special message to Congress requesting that they immediately enact the necessary legislation to make these recommendations effective.

Another committee member put the problems of the South in this way:

"As I see it, our whole trouble is that we haven't any money. The South would be glad to buy and do the things the North does if it had the money to pay for them.

"But the man working for a dollar or two dollars a day can't buy them. And the man he is working for can't pay him more money because he hasn't got it."

Andrews for Wage Law Self-Policing

Wage

Continued from Page 1.

chasing power among wage earners, resulting in increased sales of goods and services. He said he was informed that in areas where low wages prevail for much of the working population merchants are stocking up in anticipation of greater sales following the effective date of the act.

Urging inquiring businessmen to "be patient with us," the wage-hour administrator admonished against haste in the application of the law. He said he was trying to approach the problem on "a common sense basis" rather than "answer too quickly and later confuse employers and labor by modification."

Andrews plans to publish basic interpretations and definitions of the act by October 1 to guide employers who want to know if they come under the law and what policies will be followed on special exemptions and seasonal employment. Shortly afterward a few essential regulations will be promulgated.

Last week, preliminary conferences were held with representatives of textile and tobacco industries, and tentative decisions reached on a 21-man industry committee to recommend a wage floor for the textile trade, a 9-man committee for the cigar industry and a 15-man committee for the rest of the tobacco business. Andrews said "other industry committees, covering as broad a field as practicable, will be set up as rapidly as they can be serviced by the wage and hour division."

He said the eyes of men and women workers who have been receiving less than $11 for a 44-hour week "are fixed on October 24 as the beginning of a new life in the beginning of which men and women who work full time for a living will be paid something that approaches enough to live on; a life in which employment will be regularized to an increasing degree; a life in which a measure of security in employment and assured minimum income will replace weeks of work of long hours, followed by months of little employment or total idleness and lack of income."

Women Urge Ban On Relief Voters

Suffern, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Charles L. Hulswit, head of "Women's Rebellion," an organization opposing the election of pro-New Dealers to Congress, announced today that Rhode Island and New Jersey would be asked to deny the ballot to citizens on relief.

Mrs. Ernest C. F. Greef, of Mahwah, N. J., said she would head a delegation to make such a demand upon the New Jersey attorney general tomorrow, while Mrs. Leah Blanchette, of Central Falls, R. I., will take a similar demand to the Rhode Island attorney general, Mrs. Hulswit said.

Mrs. Hulswit said both New Jersey and Rhode Island had constitutional provisions prohibiting the ballot to paupers, and, she added, a person on relief was legally a pauper.

Wirephoto: Spared by Raiding Squad

Copyright, by the Associated Press.

Detective Kelly, member of the ax squad, which has been descending on handbook establishments in Chicago, appears mildly amused as he inspects a sewing machine found in a place wrecked by the raiders. It was tagged "personal loan, lady $2," apparently left as collateral by some woman whose previous wagers went on the "also rans."

Roosevelt Says He Will Keep Party Liberal; Praises Lewis

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

Crisfield to this home town of Representative Goldsborough, who also rode with him.

The President himself, in a talk at Salisbury, brought out the only unpleasant incident. He said he had been thrilled at the spectacle of a woman on the roadside, waving an American flag.

"I said 'Hello,'" the President said, "and she smiled and I smiled back.

"But then there was a middle-aged gentleman along the way. I said 'good morning,' but I got no response. Somebody in the car told me about him. They said he apparently had swallowed a dill pickle and believed what he read in the Sun papers."

(The Baltimore Sun papers have been criticizing the President's "invasion" of Maryland.)

The President was in Tydings territory on the Eastern Shore and the Tydings people never allowed him to forget it. He was reminded of it as the yacht Potomac, aboard which he had spent the night at anchor in the Southwest Middies, entered the harbor at Crisfield at 8 o'clock this morning. A boat, a Tydings banner flying from her mast and Tydings placards all over her cabin, drew alongside and sounded her whistle smartly, as if expecting the Potomac to respond.

As he drove through the streets of Crisfield, Tydings placards confronted the President on every hand. A troop of Boy Scouts tried to pull them down, but there were too many of them.

"Hurrah for Tydings!" yelled a husky oysterman as the President's caravan passed along.

Tydings Signs Everywhere.

There were more cheers for Tydings at Marion and Princess Anne, but at Pokomoke City the Tydings enthusiasts restrained themselves and the President got a nice greeting from 2,000 persons.

The glow from this was smothered somewhat, however, when the Presidential caravan reached Snow Hill. Here, overlooking the road, was a huge sign which read:

"Don't surrender Maryland to Outsiders—Vote for Tydings."

Approaching Berlin the President was greeted by another sign—"Vote for Tydings, Keep the Free State Free."

The people of Berlin gave Mr. Roosevelt a good reception, however, and presented him with a four-foot-long marlin, the first caught off Ocean City this year. The official greeter called him "the greatest man in the world."

The President got a grand reception at Salisbury, the largest town on the Eastern Shore. Here a crowd of 10,000 gathered outside of the Wicomico High School to cheer him as a boys' band played martial airs. Here, too, Davey Lewis, who was almost hidden from view as he sat between the President and Goldsborough, attracted some attention.

Postmistress Spies Lewis.

Postmistress Maude Toulson, of Salisbury, spied "Little Davey" and leaned over to shake his hand.

The President, after telling the crowd about the woman who waved the flag and smiled at him and about the man who swallowed the dill pickle, said he had been cheered by the presence of so many children.

"Hitch your wagon to a star," he told the children, "but my friends, when you get older, don't cut the traces."

He said he hoped to return and catch a marlin.

As the party left Easton, an airplane flew low over the caravan. Some thought it carried a "Re-elect Tydings" sign, but they were not sure.

At Sharpsburg the President was escorted into town by a band, and he was told that children there would be talking about his visit 60 years hence. The President said he was very fond of the Eastern Shore and hoped to return.

He and "Little Davey" must have been disconcerted as they arrived at the portals of Denton, scene of the big rally of the day. Smack in front of them was a huge sign which read: "Vote for Senator Tydings—Not for a Rubber Stamp."

To emphasize the point, the sign painter had drawn a picture of a gigantic rubber stamp.

There were more "Re-elect Tydings" signs in Denton itself, some of them on the lawns of men who have known Representative Goldsborough all of his life. The President passed them as he went to Goldsborough's house for luncheon and he passed more of them as he went to the grandstand in front of the courthouse to make his speech.

The crowd cheered Roosevelt's speech generously, but it was obvious that it expected a more slashing attack on the man he previously had condemned as a "betrayer" of the New Deal. Anything suggesting an attack on Tydings was applauded.

Postmaster General Farley, who sat towering over "Little Davey" Lewis as the President spoke, looked pleased. He never has tried to hide his distaste of a widespread purge campaign in the Democratic Party, although agreeing on the drive to oust Tydings.

Lewis must carry the Eastern Shore—or, at least, a good part of it—to beat Tydings, a circumstance that led President Roosevelt to come to his aid down here.

Whether the President did help will be known a week from today when the ballots are cast. Some of the more enthusiastic Lewis workers—Casey, for example—predicted that Lewis would carry the Shore.

One cynic, noting the cheers for Roosevelt, the absence of cheers for Lewis and the Tydings placards, observed:

"The Eastern Shore seems to be for Roosevelt and Tydings."

Speaks at Annapolis.

Leaving Denton, President Roosevelt motored to Matapeake to board a ferry. Harry Nice, Republican Maryland Governor, was waiting for him and, on reaching Annapolis, took him to the mansion for tea.

He reminded a crowd outside of St. John's College that he was awarded a degree there when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He praised Annapolis' historic old buildings, and then used them for an allegory.

He said those old buildings, despite all their history, would be of no practical use had they not been modernized.

"Apply that to government," he said, "and I think you get the point. We have the same form of government we always have had, but it wouldn't work today unless we had had it modernized."

The President returned to the White House at 6:30 p. m. He departed for Hyde Park, N. Y., at 11 p. m. and will remain there until September 20.

Earle's Inquiry Law Gets Test In Court Today

Two Graft Investigations Await Decision on Judiciary Curb.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Speedily enacted laws which would give the Pennsylvania Legislature precedence over the courts in investigating public officials—an issue grown to importance in the fall election campaign—come to a test tomorrow in the State supreme court.

Hinging on the court's decision is the fate of duplicate inquiries into political campaign charges of bribery, coercion and conspiracy to defraud the Commonwealth against New Deal Gov. George A. Earle and 13 of his associates.

A broader issue linked to the decision is the relative position of the administrative and judicial branches of State government.

Both inquiries—one by the Dauphin County (Harrisburg) grand jury, the other by a committee of the House of Representatives—are at a standstill pending a ruling on the constitutionality of legislation drawn to suspend the grand jury investigation.

The legislation was pushed to enactment in the first six days of a special session summoned by Earle.

He said he wanted the inquiry brought "into the open" at once. Earle termed the proposed grand jury investigation a Republican "plot" to "smear" him in his campaign as Democratic candidate for the United States Senate.

The laws, held unconstitutional by Judge Paul N. Schaeffer, assigned by the supreme court to take charge of the grand jury, would give first jurisdiction to the House of Representatives to consider misdemeanor charges against officials subject to impeachment, and would suspend the grand jury inquiry until the House has investigated.

Tydings Indicates Reply Is to Come

Tydings

Continued from Page 1.

was accused by Lewis of "voting Republican" with Senator Vendenburg, of Michigan.

"What difference does it make," he replied, "whether I voted with Senator Vandenburg or not on some questions. The important point is whether I voted right. Mr. Lewis and his friends haven't raised that issue in their pamphlets linking me with the Republican Senator."

After commenting that such criticism was "bed time stuff," he added that Lewis had voted the same way the Republican Minority Leader Senator McNary, of Oregon, had on the AAA.

Senator Tydings in an hour-long address presented a rather dreary picture of the economic condition of the United States since the advent of the New Deal.

"The depression is nine years old," he said, "and we are about to start on the tenth year. Farmers right now are getting the lowest prices they've had in years, and State and Federal taxes are constantly increasing."

The Maryland Senator took a leaf from the political philosophy of the President when he commented that "the average taxpayer, even though a Democrat, is more interested in the operations of his government than in blind devotion to his party."

The only way that business will recover and working men will feel secure again, he said, is for the Federal Government to aid and encourage industry rather than ham-string it. Punitive taxes, he said, must be eliminated.

Tydings asserted frequently that he would not be a "rubber stamp" regardless of the outcome of next Monday's primary.

The Political Arena

Republican Bricker Charges Ohio Reds and C. I. O. Are Allied With Sawyer.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Sept. 5.—John W. Bricker, Republican gubernatorial candidate, opened his campaign for the Ohio labor vote tonight with charges that an alliance of the Communist Party and Committee for Industrial Organization leaders was seeking the election of his Democratic opponent, Charles Sawyer, of Cincinnati.

BRICKER.

"I knew months ago that Labor's Non-Partisan League (dominated by C. I. O. chieftains) would attack me," asserted Bricker. "There is evidence that the entire campaign now being waged against me was conceived and put into execution by the Communist Party."

Bricker, former attorney general, then quoted from the March, 1938, issue of the Communist Party's official organ a plea for building up in Ohio "a People's Front movement" and that "the first prerequisite for this is a solid Labor's Non-Partisan League" organization.

Bricker's charges of a C. I. O.-Communist coalition working for Sawyer were substantially the same as those made during the August primary campaign by Gov. Martin L. Davey in his unsuccessful bid for a third-term renomination on the Democratic ticket.

Labor's Non-Partisan League leaders immediately after the primary declared their opposition to Bricker, whom Ed Lamb, Ohio C. I. O. counsel, described as a "stooge" for interests opposing the labor movement.

• • • •

San Bernardino, Calif., Sept. 5.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old-age pension plan leader, gave his political blessing here to Sheridan Downey, Democratic nominee for United States Senator, and Gov. Frank Merriam, Republican nominee for re-election.

Speaking before more than a thousand of his followers yesterday, Dr. Townsend declared he has no quarrel with the "$30 every Thursday plan" indorsed by Downey, who defeated Senator McAdoo for the nomination.

"In the United States Senate we no longer want a wooden Indian, and Sheridan Downey, our choice, is a good and loyal supporter of our purposes," said Townsend.

• • • •

Secretary of State Hull's reply to criticism of the reciprocal trade treaty program by John Hamilton, G. O. P. national chairman, yesterday brought another statement of criticism from Representative Hamilton Fish, New York Republican.

Fish said that "when Mr. Hull tries to make the American people believe that the banishment of war rests upon the development of trade through its reciprocal trade treaties he is talking through his hat." He said the Secretary "fails to realize that American labor cannot compete with Japanese labor paid 20 cents a day or European labor paid less than a dollar."

He cited the position of Czechoslovakia in the current European crisis, asking "does any intelligent man or woman honestly believe that our trade treaty with Czechoslovakia will keep that nation out of war with Germany, Poland and Hungary?

"As one who served for 18 years on the Committee on Foreign Affairs in the House," he continued, "I deny the repeated propaganda from the State Department that reciprocal trade treaties are synonymous with peace, and affirm that they have no more to do with peace than cheese has to do with chalk."

• • • •

Senator Duffy (Democrat), of Wisconsin, apparently encouraged by conferences with President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley, left for Milwaukee last night to resume his re-election campaign.

Duffy said he was assured if Mr. Roosevelt visited the Middle West before the November general elections he would go to Wisconsin, but he added, that he understood international tension would keep the President close to the White House.

Duffy was a guest aboard the Presidential yacht Sunday night. He said he discussed the Wisconsin political situation with the President, and Farley and was reassured of White House support.

• • • •

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Gov. Elmer Benson of Minnesota left here today for a conference with President Roosevelt on agricultural problems.

100 View Wedding Of Legion Officer

More than 100 Legionnaires and members of the Knights of St. Sepulchre attended the wedding yesterday of Ferdinand G. Fraser, national commander of the Forty and Eight veteran's organization, and Hazel Boyce, 1407 S street northwest.

The ceremony, attended by American Legionnaires in uniform, was held in St. Paul's Church, 1425 V street northwest. A reception was held later for the bride and bridegroom at the Washington Hotel. Fraser lives at 78 K street northwest, and is an employe of the Veteran's Administration.

Tune Vocal Chords for G. O. P. Contest

Would-be orators are warming up their vocal chords and submitting applications for entry into the Nation-wide $15,000 oratorical contest sponsored by the Young Republican National Federation, George L. Hart, jr., announced yesterday.

Eliminations for the District of Columbia will be held October 17-20 with the winner in local competition meeting winners from New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland at Atlantic City October 24-27 in regional tests. National finals will be held in Washington November 1.

Contestants must be not less than 16 years of age nor more than 24 on November 8. In the local contests, first prize will be $100; second prize, $50, and third prize, $25.

The national winner will receive a total of $1,250 in prize money. Entry blanks for the District contest are ready and may be obtained at the office of the Republican State Committee, 1331 G street northwest. Arthur R. Murphy is chairman of the District contest.

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CLASSIFICATIONS 30 to 34

Cardinal Hayes To Lie in State At Cathedral

New York Mourns Archbishop; Funeral Set for Frida.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 6.—Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, who died Saturday night at his summer cottage at St. Josephs, N. Y., was brought back to St. Patrick's Cathedral today.

Thousands of expressions of esteem and regret poured in from dignitaries of his own church and other denominations, and from Government officials. The members of his flock went into a five-day period of mourning.

Scores of Catholic prelates will be present for his funeral and burial in St. Patrick's Cathedral Friday morning, early acceptances indicated. The largest gathering of the American Hierarchy in New York in more than a decade is expected.

Meanwhile the seven archdiocesan consultors, a bishop and six monsignori, who advised Cardinal Hayes, during life, prepared to meet today to elect an administrator to govern the archdiocese until Pope Pius XI appoints a new archbishop. The administrator, whom many think will be the right Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, 82-year-old rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, will automatically succeed the cardinal as head of hundreds of corporations which own many millions of dollars worth of religious properties.

All flags on public buildings were lowered to half-mast by proclamation of Mayor LaGuardia. Catholic churches shrouded their entrances in black.

Thousands lined the sidewalks along the 80-mile route the funeral cortege from St. Josephs to New York. Women dropped to their knees in the dust, making the sign of the cross, men doffed their hats and bowed their heads.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral the crowds had swelled to 11,000 outside the cathedral, and 4,000 within, by the time the 15-car cortege arrived. At a 40-minute service monks, priests, aisters and laity joined in the recitation of the Rosary. The body of Cardinal Hayes was then taken into his residence back of the cathedral to remain until tomorrow afternoon. The cardinal then will return to the cathedral to lie in state until the funerals.

At Castelgandolfo, the papal summer home, Pope Pius celebrated a requiem mass for the cardinal this morning. The Pope also dispatched a message of condolence to the New York Archdiocese.

The people of St. Joseph's and the neighboring countryside, the cardinal's friends during the past 40 years, were admitted to see him at 11 o'clock this morning before the cortege started for New York. Women brushed medals and rosary beads over his clasped fingers, a custom long observed after the death of persons who led notably saintly lives.

The Very Rev. John J. Casey, the cardinal's secretary who found him dead in bed on Sunday at 8:40 a. m., was joined at St. Joseph's this morning by several of the diocesan consultors and other officials of hte archdiocese. Mgr. Lavelle, the Most Rev. Etephen J. Donahue, auxiliary bishop of New York; the Right Rev. Robert F. Keegan, executive director of the vast Catholic Charities of the New York archdiocese; the Right Rev. Gaetano Arcese, one of the leading Italian priests of the city, and the Very Rev. Joseph A. Farrell, dean of Richmond County, all of them diocesan consultors, held an unofficial meeting at St. Joseph's, preparatory to the election of an administrator tomorrow.

Tribute of WPA Head.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, declared that "no churchman in American history has made greater contribution to the welfare of the poor than Cardinal Hayes."

"His name will ever be held in benediction by the poor of America," Hopkins said.

"The church has lost a valiant leader and the Nation a truly great patriot," said the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States. "His zeal for the church is attested in the universal affection of his people as well as in the monuments of mercy throughout the Archdiocese."

O'Conno Halts Campaign.

The torchlight processions through the Sixteenth Congressional District tomorrow night, in which thousands of organizations and independent Democratic supporters of Representative John J. O'Connor were to participate, were cancelled today as a token of affection and respect for the memory of Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

O'Connor also cancelled several speeches he was to have made in the district on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night, and requested that all campaign activities in his behalf be halted until Saturday.

Wirephoto: An Orphan Returns 'To Sidewalks of New York'

Copyright, by the Associated Press.

Patrick Cardinal Hayes, an orphan boy who became ruler of the Catholic Archdiocese in the world, was returned to the canyons of his home city in death. The striking photo of the cortege was made as the casket was carried to the parish house after a prayer service in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Towering in the background are the towers of Radio City, built by the Rockefellers, neighbors of Cardinal Hayes. The cortege is identical with that of the most obscure Catholic, the undertaker walking before the casket bearers.

Auto Driver's Death on Way To Jail Probed

Held 'Uninjured' at Hospital, Dies Later in Maryland Officer's Charge.

A hearing to investigate the death of Lafayette Vandiver, colored, 30, 1732 Eighth street northwest, who died of injuries after a traffic accident at Woodville, Md., last Thursday, will be held at Upper Marlboro, Friday at 2 p. m.

Vandiver died in a Maryland State police ambulance on the way to the Marlboro Jail after he was taken to Casualty Hospital and released as uninjured. An autopsy performed yesterday disclosed Vandiver died of fractured ribs which punctured his lungs.

Maryland State police said Vandiver was riding in an automobile which overturned three times at Woodville. Whether Vandiver was the operator of the machine has not been determined.

After the accident, the man was brought to Casualty Hospital for examination. According to Dr. J. R. Young, assistant superintendent of the hospital, Vandiver was under the influence of alcohol and there were no outward signs of injury.

"His blood count was taken and he was examined by an interne. He was conscious and, according to our records, there was no evidence of a serious injury," Dr. Young stated.

Dr. Young said the patient was released to State police when they declared he would be examined by a Maryland doctor after he was locked up.

State Policeman Thomas R. Ferrell, who brought Vandiver to Casualty, said he took the man from the hospital to Waldorf, Md., to get a commitment paper and then drove to Marlboro. When he arrived at the latter place, Vandiver was dead, Ferrell said.

The autopsy was performed at the District Morgue yesterday by Dr. James G. Sasscer and Dr. James I. Boyd, both of Maryland.

Army to Push Younger Men Into 'Key' Posts

Age Limit Lowered for Advanced Schools for Training.

By the Associated Press.

The Army is revising its advanced training standards so as to bring more youthful officers into top command posts.

An official order, carrying out a policy of advancing youthful and vigorous officers where feasible, lowered the age limits today for admission to the War College here and to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The reduction, effective progressively over several years, will close these schools for future generals to older officers now eligible.

All officers in next year's Fort Leavenworth class must be less than 44 on September 15, 1939. The present age limit is 46. The next year, the limit will be lowered to 42, and, after 1942, no officer past 40 will be admitted.

At the War College, the order applies first to the class of 1940-41. Until that time, new students may be 49, as at present, but then the limit will be lowered progressively in five years to 44.

Simultaneous tightening of physical fitness standards coincided with British efforts to inject more youthful blood into top-ranking army posts.

Great Britain last month reduced the age limit for active service from 67 to 60 for generals and from 62 to 57 for major generals, thereby "purging" 13 high commanders at one time.

The War Department has passed over numerous senior eligible officers recently in selecting new major and brigadier generals. An order last month required for the first time efficiency reports on all major generals as well as other officers.

Federal Bar to Hold Lunch Meeting Today

The Federal Bar Association will open its fall season with a luncheon at the National Press Club at 12:30 p. m. today. Abner H. Ferguson, general counsel of the Federal Housing Administration, will speak on "The Low Cost of Federal Housing."

Fort Myer Forces Move to Maryland For War Games

Attention, International Spies:

Washington will be accessible to an invading army any time from today until the first of next month.

The armed forces of Fort Myer moved out at 6 a. m. today to attend the annual war games, which this year will center around an invasion" of Maryland.

For nearly four weeks the fort's personnel will consist of one band, tuned up but of little practical use on a battle field; a few field horses, and just enough men to take care of the gardens and form an occasional funeral procession.

About 500 members of the Sixteenth Field Artillery and 400 of the Third Cavalry's horsemen set out for the six-day march to Fort Meade, Md. All branches of the service will take part in the games, which will be realistic except for the use of blank cartridges and shells.

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Post Advertising Brings Results!

Col. Turner Wins Thompson Trophy Air Race And Sets New Record of 5 Miles a Minute

Speed

Continued from Page 1.

out. Last year, he held an apparently decisive lead on his next to last lap when he lost a pylon in the sun and thought he had "cut" it.

Kisses Kling's Widow.

He hadn't, but because he rounded the pylon again he lost to Rudy Kling, who was killed a couple of months later in a Florida race.

Kling's widow and Miss Jacqueline Cochran, winner of Saturday's cross-country Bendix race, greeted him after his win.

"Wait a minute—let me kiss this lady," said Turner, pointing to Mrs. Kling. He did.

Ortman, who lives in San Diego, Calif., was the only one who really disputed Turner's victory. He held the lead for the first 50 miles, then faded. Throughout he was bothered with motor trouble but limped in for second place and its $9,000 prize.

Ortman, flying a Marcoux-Bromberg, the only radio-equipped plane in the race, was guided to a landing by radio after he finished with a 270.473-mile-an-hour average, also better than the previous record.

Steven Wittman, former pilot from Oshkosh, Wis., flew a steady race to take third place in his Red Wittman Special, winning $4,500. A roaring power dive gave Leigh Wade, of New York and Buenos Aires, fourth place by a plane length over Joe Mackey, of Findlay, Ohio. Wade won $2,500; Mackey, $1,800.

Wade, former Army flier, who made a round-the-world flight a dozen years ago, flew Time Flies, once owned by the late Frank Hawks, and averaged 249.842 miles per hour.

Mackey, in Turner's Wedell-Williams, averaged 249.628.

Joe Jacobson, of Kansas City, in a Keith Rider "Eight Ball," was flagged down for sixth place and $1,400 at the end of 27 laps, averaging 214.570 miles per hour.

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Hitler Hailed At Nuremberg; Speaks Today

Million Wildly Acclaim Him on Arrival for Party Congress.

By the United Press.

Nuremberg, Germany, Sept. 5.—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler arrived here today to take the center of a stage arrestingly decorated for the world's greatest political show—the sixth and most important Nazi Party Congress—as a world-wide audience watched to see if the eight-day spectacle would produce war or peace.

He was supported by a cast of nearly a million fanatical followers who cheered wildly his passage from station to hotel to city hall. The emotional pitch to which Nazi pageantry has raised party stalwarts from all parts of the Reich—and from Sudeten Czechoslovakia—attested the congress is meeting during the gravest diplomatic crisis Europe has experienced since the World War.

Mock War On Program.

A part of the huge show will be realistic sham battles by gray-clad army divisions near the Czech border, behind which events are shaping which may make the Austrian anschluss look like a Sunday afternoon picnic.

At the traditional city hall reception, Mayor Liebelt welcomed Hitler as "creator of Greater Germany and liberator of Ostmark (Austria), but Der Fuehrer's "Grossdeutschland" theme for the congress—determined after the annexation of Austria—now is overshadowed by possibly greater things to come.

The National Socialist "Parteitag" is intended to be eight days of pageantry and celebration for loyal party workers—a purely domestic rally—and in former years has been just that. But this year, diplomats believe, Hitler and other speakers will use the huge convention audiences as a sounding board to magnify blasts against "Czech oppression of Sudetens" and to exert further pressure on the Prague government to yield. Three developments support this belief:

After Konrad Henlein, Czechoslovakia's "Hitler," returned from last week's conference with Der Fuehrer, his followers for the first time openly hailed Hitler as their leader and publicly sang the forbidden "Horst Wessel," rallying song of the Nazis, while Czech police stood helplessly by.

Henlein's aides told cheering meetings of Sudetens that all their demands must be met in full, despite mediation efforts now under way.

Henlein and other Sudeten leaders are expected to attend at least part of the Nuremberg congress—occupying much the same position as did outlawed Nazi leaders in Austria at last year's convention.

Hitler's annual proclamation, to be read in the morning, was expected to set the keynote for scores of subordinate speeches and for other pronouncements by Hitler himself.

Eastern Border "Different."

The Sudeten question was injected into the party congress picture by the party organ, Fraenkische Kurier, which, after paying brief tribute to Greater Germany, spoke of Hitler's assurances regarding the French, Italian, Swiss and Belgian borders. Then, taking in one sweep the entire eastern border, the paper stated:

"On the eastern border of the Reich it is different. That it is different is not the fault of the Third Reich of Adolf Hitler. The guilt lies with the political bankruptcy and lack of political faith of all the statesmen who will answer to history for Versailles.

"The Versailles delineation of the eastern border (of Germany) from Danzig to Vienna was dictated by the thought, firstly, to take from us land belonging to us and secondly, to keep us in permanent enmity with out eastern neighbors.

"We desire that the greatest bloc of Germans living outside the Reich in an artificial state (Czechoslovakia) receive justice and rights which are a condition of happy national social life."

The paper added that Germany seeks this goal by peaceful means "but the decision does not rest with us; it is with Prague."

Troop Call Chief Topic.

Special Cable to The Post.

Nuremberg, Germany (Tuesday), Sept. 6.—The news of the calling up of a restricted number of French reserves and the cancellation of leaves in the French army was conveyed to Chancellor Adolf Hitler at the opera here last night as he listened to a five-and-a-half-hour performance of "Die Meistersinger." The steps taken at Paris quickly became the sole topic of talk at Nuremberg.

Speculation was rife as to how Hitler might reply to this move, if at all, although the great mass of German reservists already are with the colors for "maneuvers."

$83,871,576 Is Given To Community Chests

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Nine million people in 475 cities have given $83,871,576 to Community Chest funds so far this year, the Community Mobilization for Human Needs announced today.

The total is only 3.7 per cent under the 1937 figure, despite the fact that philanthropic gifts in general have dropped off 30 per cent, said Charles P. Taft, 2d, of Cincinnati, chairman of the organization.

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Kidnap Victim After Ordeal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

First photo of Mrs. W. R. Meeks, kidnap victim, since her release by abductors. Physicians attending Mrs. Meeks, who is confined to her home, fear that pneumonia may develop due to her weakened condition after being held 56 hours in a hillside hideout.

Czechs, Awed by Peril of War, Grant Nearly All Nazi Demand

Czech

Continued from Page 1.

Czecholsovakia. It is reported that the British, French and Russian governments have agreed to push the Czechs no further.

Tonight's decision came after a hectic day. Czechs began to hear reports of the demonstrations yesterday in which Sudeten Nazis called Hitler their fuehrer, although the government did much to soft-pedal the news and only one newspaper mentioned the incident. Their uneasiness was increased by the report of France's partial mobilization and a rumor that Gen. Ludwig Beck, chief of the German general staff, had resigned.

[No report of the resignation of Gen. Beck reached Washington last night.—Editor's note.]

Czechs also heard that Henlein had summoned his leading lieutenants to Eger and that these Nazi leaders were warning that there could be no relaxation of tension in the German areas except after "immediate and complete adoption of the eight Carlsbad demands." They knew the German Nazi party congress was opening at Nuremberg, and this morning it was reported that Lord Runciman had communicated with London during the night and had received instructions. Runciman talked with President Benes this morning and Frank Trelawny Arthur Ashton-Gwatkin, his chief adviser, talked with Premier Milan Hodza.

It was felt everywhere that the cards were on the table, but what the hand showed few could tell.

London Scans Report

Special Cable to The Post.

London, Sept. 5.—A secret report on the meeting between Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Konrad Henlein at Berchtesgaden last Friday, reached London today and was anxiously scanned by the foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax.

Foreign office spokesmen refused to discuss the report beyond saying that it was "highly confidential."

Lord Halifax let it be known that he planned to remain at his post until the week-end, instead of departing during the week for the League of Nations Council meeting which opens at Geneva on Friday.

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Hull and Aides Work Overtime, Troubled by Czechs and Mexico

Concern over the tenser relations between this country and Mexico, as well as anxiety over the Czechoslovakian crisis yesterday kept State Department officials at their desks while other Government agencies were closed for the holiday.

Secretary Hull discussed with Lawrence Duggan, chief of the Division of American Republics, and with Green Hackworth, legal adviser to the department, Mexico's note in which that country refused to discontinue seizing American properties and to create a sinking fund from which to pay for properties already expropriated.

What further action this country would take was believed to have figured in the discussions. Mexico agreed to the United States' suggestion for a two-man commission to evalue the properties expropriated, but the State Department had coupled with this proposal the making of monthly payments, in escrow, to provide compensation for the former owners, and an agreement not to take other lands without just compensation. It appeared unlikely to observers that the United States would accept only the partial acquiescence of the Mexican government in the suggestions.

Negotiations Difficult.

Secretary Hull has steadily stressed the United States stand that expropriation must be accompanied by adequate compensation and has expressed impatience at failure to obtain any satisfaction from Mexico for land seizures over the past ten years. Mexico's refusal now to start making payments into a compensation fund was looked upon as making further negotiations over the matter difficult.

France Calls Reserves to Man Border

France

Continued from Page 1.

French business circles over the tense diplomatic situation was plainly reflected in the Bourse, where all security values declined. The franc sunk at one time to a new low of 37 to the dollar.

The official communique issued by Daladier stated, "because of the international situation and as a consequence of important measures taken by Germany on our northeastern frontier, involving reinforcements of effectives and material, the government has had to take a certain number of measures of security.

"Thus to maintain the full strength of troops serving in the fortifications, the reservists have been recalled to the colors, and the officers and soldiers on leave have also received orders to rejoin their garrisons. It is a question, therefore, of measures of unavoidable precaution.

Says Tension Easing.

"They should not disquiet public opinion, for the calm of the public is one of the essential elements of the maintenance of peace. In any case, according to the latest information, the general situation seems to be moving toward a marked relaxation of tension."

Later another communique was issued by the government, stating that entire classes of reservists were not called up, but only certain specialists and technicians who have been trained especially to man the Maginot Line—France's famous fortifications on the German frontier.

According to other reports, detachments guarding frontier posts in advance of the Maginot Line were doubled last night. Additional troops were also moved into the fortified works of the Maginot Line, from garrisons at Strassburg and other frontier towns, and the gaps thus created were filled by the recall of officers and men on furlough. One estimate places the number thus recalled at 15,000.

Foreign Minister Bonnet conferred with the premier, and received Sir Eric Phipps, the British Ambassador; the Rumanian Minister, and Count Rene de Saint-Quentin, French Ambassador to Washington.

Thanks Legion Chief.

The government is highly gratified at the echoes that yesterday's speeches by Bonnet and Ambassador William C. Bullitt had throughout the world, and is hopeful that the solidarity of America, France and Britain displayed there will still help restrain Hitler from embarking on a policy of adventure, even amid the emotional debauchery of Nuremberg.

Daladier today cabled a reply to a message from Daniel J. Doherty, national commander of the American Legion, read at the dedication of the A. E. F. monument yesterday. Doherty's wire referred to Daladier as a fellow veteran of the trenches, and in his reply today the French Premier said: "Deeply touched by your cordial message, I assure you of my friendly sympathy and ask you to transmit to our comrades of the battle, the American Legionnaires, my grateful and faithful regards."

The semiofficial Le Temps says today the declarations Hitler will make at Nuremberg will "mark the decisive turn in the central European crisis." This authoritative French newspaper says the "Czechs cannot totally abdicate before the demands of the Sudeten Germans" and fears that there is an unbridgeable gap between the latter's claim for complete autonomy for the Teutonic minority and the limited home rule the Czechs can afford to give.

Chinese and Foes Battle in Fog on Key Hankow Line

By the United Press.

Shanghai (Tuesday) Sept. 6.—Three Japanese columns, aided by tanks and bombing planes, launched simultaneous drives on both sides of the Yangtze River today in a desperate effort to crack stubborn Chinese resistance stalemating the advance on Hankow.

Fighting at close range with hand grenades and bayonets on the outskirts of Juichang, key to the Chinese defense lines between Kiukiang and Hankow, the Japanese sent wave after wave of infantry through dense fog that lay over the muddy plains east of the city.

The Chinese were fighting in scattered units, taking advantage of the fog and mud to knife into the Japanese flanks and after hours of continuous fighting, neither side was able to report any material change of position in this sector.

Chinese Outlast Barrage.

On the north bank Japanese columns moving southwestward in the neighborhood of Susung, which lies across the river almost due north of Juichang, were attempting to drive a wedge toward the river under cover of intense artillery fire.

The Chinese reported a terrific 10-hour barrage west of Huangmei had failed to dent the defending lines, and added reinforcements were sent up to hold this sector.

Still further to the north a third Japanese column was making progress, according to reports from both sides, advancing toward the Peiping-Hankow Railroad north of the Taipeh Mountains. Japanese reports said the advance lines were within 9 miles of Kushih, half way between Liyuan and Sinyang on the railroad which runs north from Hankow.

Guerillas Have Governor.

Meanwhile the Chinese continued their guerrilla attacks behind the Japanese lines, swooping down from the hills and hacking at isolated Japanese detachments and interrupting communication and supply lines.

Maj. Brooke on Trial In Wife's Death Today

Columbus, Ga., Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Evidence obtained by military police can be used by civil prosecutors against Maj. John R. Brooke, charged with the slaying of his wife, Judge Bascom S. Deaver ruled today.

Defense attorneys contended the military police evidence was obtained illegally and should not be admitted. The trial opens tomorrow.

The State charges Brooke killed his wife last June at their home on the Fort Benning Army Reservation.

Chile Quells Nazi Putsch; 50 Are Slain

Chile

Continued from Page 1.

Nazis and the only Nazi deputy in the National Chamber, had been issued.

A state of siege was declared by the government.

The putsch, discovered prematurely, neared its end when the carabineros had a 75-millimeter field piece set up on the tree-lined Avenida Alameda de Las Delicias.

Two Shells Enough.

Gunners calmly fired two shells, which battered down the main doors to the university. The Nazis hoisted the white flag as the federal police—all picked men and army veterans—aided by tanks and supporting fire, dashed across the square and into the building. Fifty Nazi youths, many of them wounded, were arrested inside.

Police then began a systematic clearing out of the insurance building, fighting their way from floor to floor.

The task was made difficult by the fact government employes were trapped on upper floors and care had to be taken not to harm them.

Eventually, however, the police reached the top floors, and cleared them. Scattered firing continued for another half hour.

By that time the carabineros had regained control of the university's and other radio stations which the Nazis had seized.

Juvenal Hernandez, rector of the university, held by the Nazis as a hostage, was released.

Gen. Ibanez, whose candidacy was believed to have been connected with the Putsch, was arrested when he visited a school of infantry which has played an important part in previous Chilean revolutions. The commander of the school refused his request for support and placed him in custody.

Shots Defy White Flag.

A cordon of police kept spectators two blocks away from the scene as the shooting continued despite the hoisting of a white flag over the insurance building at 3:30 p. m.

Chop Suey Left Off China Bill of Fair

Chungking, China, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Chinese exhibits at the New York World Fair in 1939 will include a demonstration of 10 ways to brew tea, displays of Chinese fireworks, but no "chop suey," Dr. Shou King-wei, director of commerce for the Nationalist government, said tonight.

Shannahan Keeps His Shore Crown

Chestertown, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—Billy Shannahan, 20-year-old golfing ace from the Talbot Country Club at Easton, retained his Eastern Shore amateur golf crown here today with a 7-and-6 victory over Frank Beck, Chester River Yacht and Country Club golfer, and the tourney medalist.

Shannahan, who won the title last year at Accomac, Va., after being a finalist on two other occasions, led all the way after the fourth hole in the morning round.

He increased the advantage by two holes in the first nine of afternoon play and sewed up the match with a par four to Beck's five on the twelfth.

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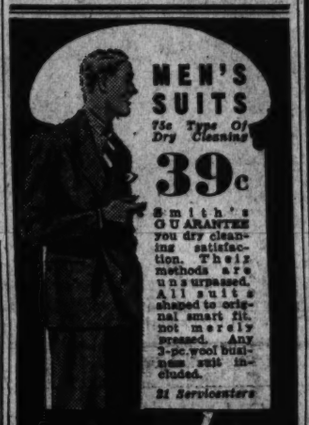
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Funeral Service Arranged for Thomas Tuohy

Veterans Bureau Employe to Be Buried Today at Arlington.

Funeral services for Thomas Bernard Tuohy, 46, who died Saturday at his home, 310 Jefferson street northwest, will be held today at 8:30 a. m. at the residence. High requiem mass will be at the Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Burial will be at Arlington Cemetery.

A legal member of the central rating board of the Veterans Bureau, Mr. Tuohy was active in veterans' affairs. He was a past commander of the Zane Irwin Post, American Legion, in San Francisco, and participated in activities of the Stanley Depue Post of the legion while in Washington.

Born at Colegreve, Pa., August 20, 1892, Mr. Tuohy came to Washington in October, 1915, with his wife, the former Miss Edna K. Doyle. He left Washington in 1921, returning in 1934.

Brief services were held at the residence yesterday by the National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans. He was also a member of the Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society, a past commander and charter member of Berkeley Chapter, No. 25, D. A. V., which he organized at Berkeley, Calif. Services will be conducted today by Stanley Depue Post, No. 30, American Legion, in co-operation with National Capital Chapter No. 2, Disabled American Veterans, and Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Tuohy is survived by his wife and two daughters, Miss Kathryn E. Tuohy and Miss Alice Tuohy.

G. H. Falkner, 50, Dies at Va. Resort

George H. Faulkner, 50, of 1117 I street northeast, died yesterday at Colonial Beach, Va. There on a Labor Day holiday with friends, he was found to be dead when an attempt was made to awaken him yesterday morning.

Born in Washington, May 27, 1888, Mr. Faulkner was educated here. He was a member of the Printing Pressmans Union and of the Holy Name Society of Holy Name Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Blanche A. Faulkner; two sons, George H. Faulkner, jr., and Roland R. Faulkner; two daughters, Miss Josephine Faulkner and Mrs. Katherine Mitchell, and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Birner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. T. Walter Jones.

Services will be held at the home at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, followed by requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Convict Escapes On Eve of Parole

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 5 (AP).—Frank Borden got excited about the likelihood of parole after 5 years in prison and walked away today—a day too soon.

Warden Joseph E. Ragen, who remarked he'd have to classify the departure as an escape, said officials had expected favorable action on a parole for Borden at a hearing tomorrow.

The warden said he believed a case of joyful "jitters" caused the convicted robber to leave the honor farm of the Illinois State Penitentiary. A search was ordered.

Wirephoto: Six Killed in Holiday Crash

Copyright, by the Associated Press.

Five youths bound for a holiday dance were killed and a sixth died later in a hospital when their auto crashed into a tree near Coventry, Ky., and burst into flames. Spectators are shown looking at the wreckage.

Loan Fund Urged to Finance Ex-Convicts in Hunt for Jobs

Parole

Continued from Page 1.

comment further on LaRoe's letter.

LaRoe told Senator King the problem of "after care" for paroled prisoners is far less urgent than for men who have been required to serve their full terms, since the latter are more dangerous criminals and find it more difficult to obtain employment. The board of parole ordinarily does not release men until jobs are available for them, he added.

Calls Policy Dangerous.

The policy pursued toward the 400 or more men annually released without parole is "careless" and "dangerous," he declared.

"They have no friends to help them. Many of them have no homes. They soon become hungry and have no place to sleep. Is it any wonder that last year 70 of these men fled to other jurisdictions, possibly to resume their criminal careers? What else can they do but resume crime?"

LaRoe signed the letter in his capacity as chairman of the committee on civic affairs of the Washington Federation of Churches. The only hope of remedying the situation before the next Congressional appropriation for the District, he said last night, is an increased Community Chest allotment to the Bureau of Rehabilitation, which could then carry on the proposed program.

Burial Tomorrow For Thos. Green

Funeral services for Thomas H. Green, 60, retired lieutenant of the District Fire Department who had been cited twice for bravery, will be held at 9 a. m., tomorrow at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Second and C streets northeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Lieut. Green, who was retired April 1 after 33 years in the department, died Saturday at his home, 309 G street northeast, after a long illness. He was a lifelong resident of Washington.

He received special commendation from the department for his work at the Knickerbocker Theater disaster in 1922 and again at a church fire in Anacostia. A guard of honor, headed by Battalion Chiefs Thomas J. Stanton and Harmon A. Chapman, will attend the funeral.

Lieut. Green is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie Carroll Green; two sons, Thomas J. and Raymond A. Green; a daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Green, two brothers, William H. and Charles Green, and a sister, Mrs. Lowe Counselman.

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Mrs. Harry, 71, Dies; Funeral At 11:30 A. M.

White House Usher's Widow Was Active Worker in Two Churches.

Mrs. Sallie B. Harry, 71, widow of Simon J. Harry, Indian fighter and White House usher, died Saturday at Sibley Hospital after a brief illness. Services will be held today at 11:30 a. m. at the Hines funeral establishment, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Harry was the daughter of John Baker, charter secretary of the Washington Centennial Lodge of Masons, and of Catherine Wood, member of one of Georgetown's earliest families.

She was an active worker in the women's auxiliary of the Odd Fellows lodge and in St. Paul's M. E. Church South and Epworth Church. She had been awarded a life membership in the Women's Missionary Society of the latter church.

Born in Virginia, she came here with her parents at an early age and had lived in Washington ever since. Since her husband's death she had made her home at 136 Tennessee avenue.

Mr. Harry, who died about a year ago at 75, fought the Indians in the 1880's as sergeant with the Sixth Cavalry, stationed at Fort Lewis, Colo. He left the Army 50 years ago and joined the Washington police force.

Mrs. Harry is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Willis Magruder and Mrs Walter Scherer, and three nephews, Frank E Smith, and Vincent Baker Smith, all of Washington, and J. E. Baker of New York City.

Col. C. J. Miller Funeral Today In Arlington

Marine Officer Was Famed Athlete and 'Discovered' Gene Tunney.

Funeral services for Col. Charles John Miller, 54, U. S. M. C., once an all-American football player and boxing sponsor of Gene Tunney, will be held at Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. Miller died Sunday in Naval Hospital after an illness of several months. He and his wife, Mrs. Orma G. Miller, had made their home at the Riverside Apartments, 2145 C street northwest, during his illness.

A native of La Crosse, Wis., Col. Miller attended the University of Wisconsin and was a celebrated football linesman of the time. He also was a graduate of the Army School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the Ecole de Guerre in Paris. During the World War he took an interest in Tunney and later was given credit for "discovering" the A. E. F. boxing champion who went on to win the world title.

Col. Miller's tours of duty included service as assistant commandant of the Marine Corps School at Quantico, executive officer of the First Brigade at Quantico and commander of the infantry regiment of the Fleet Marine Force there. He had been selected to take charge of Marine forces at Shanghai when illness intervened.

Besides his wife, he leaves a sister, Miss Florence Miller, of La Crosse.

St. Francis Carnival.

St. Francis de Sales' Church will open its annual carnival Monday with a parade starting at 7 p. m. from Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. The carnival will continue for a week at Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue.

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Tuesday, September 6, 1938.

Well Taken.

That was an excellent point made the other evening by Miss Louise McGuire when, speaking before the Federation of Catholic College Clubs, she protested against the application of loose and invidious epithets such as "shovel leaners" and "chiselers" to persons receiving relief.

She was right in saying that such words are no more than an easy emotional substitute for thought. The same thing, of course, is quite as true of names like "the exploited" or "the underprivileged," and such a shift of language betokens merely a shift in emotional emphasis. For the truth is that persons on relief comprise several million individuals, each of whom is in some way distinct from all the others. Any generalization about them, therefore, must be meaningless.

Miss McGuire might have gone on to point out that the persons who make freest use of these generalized epithets are not those who invent them so much as those who adopt them ready-made from—we are sorry to say—newspapers and similar sources. Thus literacy itself may be said to be in some way to blame for the widely prevalent modern habit of bolting down predigested attitudes of mind. This habit has been brilliantly satirized by Miss Rose Macaulay in her novel "Potterism."

It is unfortunate, if inevitable, that language must serve a double function for the human race; that is to say, both to express emotion and to express thought. On the whole language has been far more efficient in expressing emotions than in expressing ideas, which is perhaps why poetry has always had more popular success than philosophies, and why a nation's songs have more influence than its laws.

But it is a very mischievous state of affairs when the two functions of language become utterly confused for in such a case emotion invariably triumphs over reason. Minds thus confused become an easy prey to catchwords and slogans.

Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

The life of Cardinal Hayes was a reminder of the truth, too often overlooked, that the Roman Catholic Church, notwithstanding its hierarchical organization, is one of the most democratic institutions the world has known. A thousand years and more before the French Revolution established in the secular life the principle of the career open to talents it had prevailed in the ecclesiastical order. Peasant, bourgeois and prince alike have occupied the greatest prelacies and the Papal throne.

It is not at all remarkable, then, that Patrick Joseph Hayes, a child of the Manhattan tenements and an orphan almost from infancy, should have become the first native-born Archbishop of New York. What is remarkable, even perhaps in a churchman, is that he looked back upon his poverty-stricken childhood and its associations, not merely without bitterness, but with deep positive fondness. It was almost with a kind of Christian pride, if such a term be permissible, that he was wont to repeat, "I was born very humble."

Beyond doubt, it was this spiritual as well as native kinship with the poor, combined, of course, with his remarkable administrative gifts, that accounted for his tremendous accomplishments in the reorganization of the Catholic Charities. It is often difficult for scientifically trained social workers, and all but impossible for social reformers blinded by hatred of the system under which they have suffered, to remember that the poor are, first of all and above everything else, human beings and as such have hungers far deeper than the hunger for food and creature comforts. But Cardinal Hayes never forgot it. He never forgot that charity in its truest sense must be subjective as well as objective, and that where there exists no bond of human nearness between giver and recipient "it profiteth nothing."

His genius for organization was, however, by no means wholly expended in the field of charities. As Auxiliary of the late Cardinal Farley and later as Archbishop he made the vast New York archdiocese into a model of discipline and efficiency. This is best attested by the fact that among pastors and curates the Cardinal's residence came to be spoken of, not without awe, as "the Power House"—a term contrasting oddly with the Cardinal's singular gentleness of manner.

Few great personages have been very accurately appraised by contemporary opinion. This is even truer of churchmen than of others. What place Cardinal Hayes will come to occupy among Gibbons, Ireland, Ryan, Spalding, Carroll and other great hierarchical leaders in the United States can only be determined by future historians. These will, however, take into due account that his tenure as Archbishop coincided with the gathering conflict between Catholicism and various modern socio-political ideas and with the rise of the American Church to the position of the most influential branch of Catholic Christendom. Thus, his problems and responsibilities were in many ways far greater than those of his predecessors.

On The Eastern Shore.

In his speech at Denton yesterday President Roosevelt made the best of a bad job. Taking a defensive position he sought skillfully to justify his personal intervention in the Maryland Democratic primaries. He did not refer to the statement of Representative Lewis, on June 11, that Senator Tydings need have no "fear of the Roosevelt Administration invading Maryland." Similarly there is no record of any week-end reference by "Davy" Lewis to that statement, even though it must have occurred to him as the Administration caravan proceeded through one-third of all the counties in the Free State.

Instead of reminding Mr. Lewis of his pledge that his campaign would be conducted "by, with and for Marylanders" the President somewhat disingenuously told the good people of Denton that in order to discourage class consciousness he had decided to "preach a sermon" in their delightful but somewhat remote community. This fails to convince, for it is hard to name a section of the American Democracy which has less need than the Eastern Shore of being lectured on the evils of class warfare. But if class consciousness is absent there, political consciousness is not. And it is doubtful whether its concentration in behalf of Senator Tydings was much affected by the Denton address.

The President was most effective when he frankly took off the gloves in behalf of Representative Lewis. It is true that he finds Mr. Lewis, now in his seventieth year, in "mature middle-age" while not long since Supreme Court Justices at 70 seemed to Mr. Roosevelt "elderly" and ripe for retirement. But on the Eastern Shore, where men live long and labor healthfully, this alteration in the President's viewpoint was not unnatural. It might, indeed, be regarded as an indication of his increasing liberalism.

The tribute paid to "Davy" Lewis for certain of the high spots in his long legislative career was unquestionably justified. It was a graceful and politic touch for the President to say that he, in New York State, had merely followed the lead given by Mr. Lewis when the latter piloted through the Maryland Legislature "the first Workmen's Compensation Act ever to be passed in the United States." There has been too much tendency in the present Maryland campaign to picture Representative Lewis as a New Deal set-up, instead of the veteran fighter for social justice which he really is.

Similarly it was in the best of taste for the President to remind Maryland voters of the leadership of Mr. Lewis in the passage of the parcel post law and, more recently, in the establishment of old-age and unemployment insurance. These laurels for one of Maryland's outstanding Congressmen are imperishable. As they are of national importance, so it was appropriate for the President to pay them national tribute.

But the trouble is that the merits of Mr. Lewis are only one side of the picture. On the other side is the fact that the President is at least as anxious to see Senator Tydings defeated as he is to see Representative Lewis elected. While the distinction may seem subtle it is vitally important. And it is so well appreciated in Maryland that it has become Mr. Tydings' greatest political asset, in spite of his many positive and tangible claims to re-election.

It is this vendetta against Senator Tydings which, even more than is the case with others who have incurred White House displeasure, justifies the use of the verb "purge." This, it will be recalled, came into political parlance through the methods employed by European dictators to get rid of ostensible followers who somehow crossed the executive will. The method of elimination desired by Mr. Roosevelt is certainly very different. But it appears to many level-headed citizens that the spirit behind that method is not dissimilar in the case of Hitler, of Stalin, of Mussolini and of Roosevelt.

To this belief the President, at Denton yesterday, unconsciously added further evidence. While he did not personally condemn Senator Tydings, as he personally praised Representative Lewis, there was no doubt as to the target in the reference to "any man" who pretends to be a "liberal" while he acts like a "conservative." It was Senator Tydings, and no other, who was singled out for the Maryland electorate as a horrible example of a man who is a stumbling block for progress.

Now what is arousing more and more comment, and more and more concern, is that when Mr. Roosevelt talks like this he never brings a bill of particulars against the object of his indignation. Of course Presidents have often tried to secure the defeat of individual legislators, as Woodrow Wilson did in the case of Senator Reed, of Missouri, for instance. But this was over the concrete issue of Mr. Reed's hostility to the League of Nations. Similarly, in every other illustration which comes to mind, there was a specific indictment, with which the electorate could agree or disagree, whenever a President of the past went for a dissident party member with a battle-ax.

That is not true of Mr. Roosevelt's attacks. As was again exemplified at Denton yesterday they are based not on specific issues but on glittering generalities. They are not forthright indictments for a vote on this matter or a campaign on that but rather an effort to obliterate a representative because his conscientious concept of what is "liberal" and what is "conservative" varies from what the President sees fit to ordain as wholly appropriate and righteous altogether.

This individual arrogation of the right to set general standards, this anxiety to excommunicate all who do not conform with elastic and largely meaningless personal definitions, has become an increasingly disturbing factor to a very large proportion of the American people. The hostile reaction is not explained away as "the strategy of the cold-blooded few to divide and conquer." And it is far from being "political hysteria" when the underlying issue becomes, as now in Maryland, the one overshadowing concern of what would otherwise be a purely local primary contest.

Poland's Role.

The role of fence-sitter is not an easy one for any nation to play in the grim drama at present unfolding in Europe. It is particularly difficult for a nation as close to the firing line as is Poland.

From the time of her resurrection at the end of the World War until 1934, Poland looked to France for leadership, direction and support. The potential enemies of Poland—Germany and Soviet Russia—were also during that period the potential enemies of France. With the advent of Hitler in Germany, however, Polish foreign policy underwent a radical change.

Despite the background of violent German agitation against the loss of Danzig, the Polish Corridor and Upper Silesia to Poland, the Nazi regime offered Poland a 10-year nonaggression pact in 1934. Not daring to look this gift horse in the mouth, particularly in view of the fact that France appeared at that time a weak reed to lean on, Poland accepted the German olive branch although continuing her alliance with France. Late in 1936, in fact, Franco-Polish friendship was renewed and strengthened, the Warsaw government receiving a $63,000,000 loan to help make possible the strengthening of fortifications along the German border.

To be courted by both sides has been pleasing to the pride of the Poles and obviously not without real advantages. But as the situation has developed it has become increasingly difficult for Poland to keep a foot in both camps. Now with the Czechoslovak situation nearing a showdown Warsaw finds it necessary to make a decision.

To go in on the side of Germany, should a conflict develop between the Third Reich and Czechoslovakia, might give Poland an opportunity to take over the district of Teschen which she has long coveted and which harbors a Polish minority. The destruction of Czechoslovakia, many Poles realize, however, might only be the prelude to a renewed German effort to regain Upper Silesia and the Corridor. Thus while Foreign Minister Beck and certain other Polish statesmen have persistently given aid and comfort to Hitler in the recent past, to play Germany's game at this time can, in the long run, prove disastrous to Warsaw.

Anxious though she is to sit on the fence as long as possible, circumstances are making that perch a more and more precarious one for Poland.

Job Hunger.

The other day two young men, starting from St. Louis, swam down the Mississippi to Alton, Ill., a distance of about 72 miles. Their only motive in this exploit, it seems, was a hope that some employer might be sufficiently impressed to give them jobs.

In New York a few days earlier, a young man wrote a letter to a newspaper. He said he had no hope of finding a job and, therefore, intended to kill himself by jumping from one of the skyscrapers. This particular story, however, had a happy ending. The young man did not sign his name to the letter, but the newspaper published it in facsimile and the handwriting was identified by a friend. The young man was dissuaded from suicide by the offer of a job.

Two days later a Pittsburgh newspaper received a similar communication from a jobless university graduate. Scarcely had this letter been published, says *Editor and Publisher*, than other suicide letters from jobless men began coming in to all the Pittsburgh daily newspapers.

How far the writing of such letters may reflect a serious disturbance of personality it is difficult to say. But certainly the importance which the writers appear to attach to the possession of a job is of great significance. The extremes to which persons nowadays are willing to go to attract attention to their hunger for employment goes a long way toward contradicting a prevalent assumption that many of the unemployed prefer, as long as relief is forthcoming, to remain idle.

Undoubtedly, the urge for the possession of a job transcends the desire for a source of income and the means of achieving temporary security. After all, work is, and has been since time immemorial, as much a part of the natural condition of man as, say, marriage. It is not hard to believe that the pangs of unrequited hunger for employment are as difficult to bear as the more celebrated pangs of unrequited love.

That Guy In California Probably Started Something.

Chicago Daily News.

The Political Pot.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read your editorial of this morning, "Senator Tydings' Revelation." In it you say that the Senator "was entirely willing to compromise on the basic principle underlying the court packing plan."

In the inevitable hurry under which an editor works it seems to me that you have done Senator Tydings a serious injustice. I cannot speak for Senator Tydings, but as a member of the House I was in almost daily contact with the group of Senators who were leading the fight against the court-packing bill.

There is no doubt whatever that discussion took place with reference to a possible "compromise," provided it did not apply to members of the court then in office. Personally, I would have considered it regrettable to agree to a gradual increase of the court to 15 members. It would make the court too big and unwieldy. But there are times when one feels obliged to agree to something he does not like in order to prevent something else much worse.

If the only way to save the outrageous court-packing bill from going through would have been to agree on this proposed compromise, I am not certain that I would not have agreed to it. I say this as one who took an unflinching attitude against the original bill from the day it was introduced.

The next, and really important question is whether the proposal would have "compromised" the "basic principle underlying the court packing plan." That basic principle was to "pack" the court *immediately* with as many as six new judges in order to force a reversal of previous decisions. This was admitted in so many words by Senator Logan—floor manager for the President's bill.

Would the proposal have permitted this? It certainly would not, and it is here that you have fallen in error and done an injustice to Senator Tydings.

The proposal would not apply to any member of the court then in office. It would apply only to new members, hereafter appointed, and who would thereafter reach the age of 70 years, and having reached that age would refuse to retire from active service.

It is plain that the proposal could not have added a single additional member to the court for a period of years and that, unless all members of the present court died in a common disaster, a great many years would elapse before the court could possibly build up to as many as 15 members, through new appointees, hereafter named, later reaching the age of 70, and then refusing to retire. By that time other Presidents would be in office.

It is plain, too, that the proposal would not have humiliated any member of the court sitting in 1937, nor put any pressure on him to retire or resign, nor have influenced any decision or vote he had cast, or might cast in the future as long as he continued to serve.

This is as far from "packing" the court to obtain reversals of its decisions as it would be possible to go, assuming that under any circumstances the court should be increased in size.

In one sense the proposal was wholly without point as it is plain that the President would never have agreed to it. He wanted to pack the court "now, now, now."

With reference to the counter-proposal that the first might have been accepted if Chief Justice Hughes agreed to resign, I know nothing. But this, too, is beside the point, as Senator Tydings made it clear that he would have no part in the counter-proposal.

An analysis of the proposal and counter-proposal shows nothing whatever with respect to Senator Tydings except his determination to have no part in "packing" the highest court in the land.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL, M. C.
Washington, Sept. 2.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have, for the past five years, been a reader of the Post editorials, and many of them have met with my personal approval, especially your splendid defense of the constitutional rights of free speech and assembly.

At the top of your editorial columns you print the statement that The Post is an "independent newspaper." I presume that these words are intended to convey the impression that the paper is not committed to the support of the aims and policies of any particular political party. By the adoption of this nonpartisan attitude, a newspaper hopes to secure a neutral reading clientele, which augurs well for intelligent political action and, consequently, efficient government.

However, when I read your caustic and biased editorials and observe the ridiculing cartoons, on behalf of Senator Tydings, I am constrained to the thought that The Post, perchance, sometimes deviates from that principle. One can hardly fail to discern the stroke at the President through the support of the Maryland Senator. Your neutral readers would be justified in requesting that you do not bear down so hard on one side.

The spotlight has consistently been focused on the so-called interference of Mr. Roosevelt into the primary election affairs of the States. A candidate aspiring to a national office ought not to shun outside assistance nor object to alien opposition. He is seeking to become a servant of all the people of the Nation. When a member of the Congress supports a successful piece of legislation, his vote affects favorably or adversely the interests of every citizen of the whole United States and not specifically those of the people of the State from which he hails.

Senator Tydings, having sought the privilege of speaking in behalf of the denizens of the entire country, ought to be sufficiently sportsmanlike to welcome both their help and criticism.

NEUTRAL READER.
Bethesda, Md., Sept. 1.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of two things is inescapably true: either it is not open season for purgees, or the President is a heck of a bad shot. Not a solitary bird graces his game bag so far and he has been mussing up the atmosphere with a veritable barrage of discharges.

In Colorado he gave just enough of an implied disapproval of Alva Adams, to insure Alva's nomination; in Indiana he moved his purging machinery away in time to prevent its certain annihilation; in Kentucky he managed to keep the voters from purging dear Alben; in Missouri he kept itching hands off Champ Clark, and thus avoided a serious socko in the schnozzola, as Emerson would have said; in South Carolina the supporters of Smith weren't having any purge, thank you; in California, the White House pet who swung the Garner delegates to insure the 1932 nomination of F. D. R., was purged and how, even though the man against him had for an issue an idea nutty enough to amuse Californians themselves.

In Georgia, the purge is scheduled (even by White House prophets) to be a washout; and now, since the Communists have joined hands with the President against Tydings, that laddybuck will probably go in with flying colors. Oh well, F. D. R. said he didn't want to be a dictator anyway. In this, his wishes and that of the country are more in harmony than they are in anything else. The voters are giving their hearty approval to his not being a dictator; seeing to it that his wishes not to be dictator shall be respected; and the impression seems to be pretty dogoned prevalent that members of Congress are elected to represent the people of their respective States rather than to represent the supreme will of the President whose motto seems to be, "We'll have no dictator in this country—I'm going to run it myself!"

Blessed is he who sticketh not out the neck or climbeth too far out on a limb; for he shall not have the one smacked or the other sawed off between him and the trunk.— Selah. The Constitution (yes, we still have one) does not provide for Presidential appointment of members of the Congress. No Ma'am!

DELIGHTED AMERICAN.
Washington, Sept. 1.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A conspicuous tone of cynicism characterizes most of your editorial and columnar references to the President's intervention in the current Congressional controversies.

The set-back in Smith's South Carolina set-to only emphasizes the importence of a political system which keeps slave wages and slavery alive in Dixieland, sponsor of child labor, chain gangs and Judge Lynch! Your gratuitous support of Tydings implies that this mediocre Statesman espouses the cause of democracy and deserves support.

What are the facts? How did Tydings vote on veterans' legislation? How did he vote on the economy act? How did he vote on bonus and pension restoration?

Mr. Tydings is no bargain. He rode on the bandwagon to victory, but, his hitch-hike accomplished, he thumbed his nose at his samaritans and posed as a Viking with his own ideas of what's what.

Maybe the militant Millard is a great patriot, masterly in his conception of civic enigmas and inspired from on high to oppose and thwart the mandate of a sovereign State, but I doubt it; and I am sure the hokum he spreads about the Free State's resentment is contemptible.

P. T. Barnum fooled lots of people. Tydings can't do it.

CAPT. JOHN FRANCIS FARRELL.
Washington, Sept. 2.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Having in mind a letter answering "See Bee's" attempt to justify dictatorship, I picked up the paper this morning and found that "M. W." had covered the ground.

So I shall content myself with simply commending to "See Bee," whose apparent interest in national affairs implies a willingness to become well informed, an article in the autumn 1938 North American Review, by Tompkins McIlvaine, titled "Drift to Dictatorship—A Remedy," the opening paragraph of which reads:

"Why is it that instead of Congress making the laws and the President executing them, as the Constitution provides, the President, in many cases, is making the laws as well as executing them—Congress merely registering the Presidential will?"

This article makes a survey of many historic instances of the problem, which gives us a perspective detached from personalities.

Please read it, "See Bee."

ELEANOR ADAMS.
Washington, Sept. 1.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Tanks, Communists, tanks! You bright, bright boys! I now understand, comrades, what brain trusts are created for. And Moscow is far, far away. That sad fact left you on your own when a sudden decision was necessary.

But did resource desert you? No; how nobly and brilliantly you came through. Your friend was in danger. You outdid yourself.

Your loving advocacy of Mr. Lewis should remain one of that gentleman's treasured possessions when, with the aid of the comfort you've extended, he returns to private life. For in losing him in votes several times your own numbers you've shown rare genius. Oh, yes, you've got your alibi. You didn't defeat him, you only assisted.

Send my regards to Stallingrad Palace, Moscow. I salute you as a,

TYDINGS SUPPORTER.
Mount Rainier, Md. Sept. 1.

The Post Impressionist

The Treatment.

SHE WAS young and when she told George to follow her he did. They went from the reception room into a room shaded with Venetian blinds and filled with the hum of an electric fan. She told him to sit down and he sat down, though it seemed odd to sit when she was still standing. He remembered that when women work they frequently seem to ignore the formalities. She asked if he'd ever had a treatment before and he said that he had not.

"You're going to like it," she said, and smiled. He thought what good salesmanship that was. She lifted something over his head that looked like a trench helmet of white porcelain, and that had a very tight rubber band on the inside. He helped her stretch the band and when the thing was settled, she stood off and looked professionally at the angle of it. He was glad there were no mirrors in the room. He felt like a fool.

Then she set some kind of a timing meter and turned a switch. A motor hummed and at once the trench helmet appeared to shrivel up on the inside; she said it was creating a vacuum and asked him how it felt. He told her he hardly knew, and laughed hollowly. The girl murmured something and silently went out of the room and in a moment came back with some magazines that she handed him. He thanked her and began looking absently through them.

* * *

"The time to take care of your hair is when you still have it," the man had said with assurance. That seemed logical to George. "You have your teeth cared for regularly, don't you? If you're sick, you go to a doctor. One reason baldness is so prevalent among young men today is because they don't catch it in time. Naturally there are causes: poor circulation, wearing hats that are too tight, lack of scalp exercise. A number of reasons. In this office we do not promise miracles, but we do help nature."

George had told him that what he said certainly sounded reasonable, but he had also frankly told him that he was skeptical. The man had laughed pleasantly at that. George guessed he had them like that every day.

* * *

When the 25 minutes were up the girl came back and took the trench helmet off. George followed her into another room and sat under a lamp that made a green light. He wore the goggles the man had handed him. In a minute or two the light cut itself off, and then he was shown into a booth where towels and combs and medicants were laid out. The girl disappeared. By now George had resigned himself, though he would not have admitted that the slow dry scalp massage produced a soothing mood. He slumped down in the chair, under the white apron, and talked politics with the man.

George watched him twist some absorbent cotton around an orangewood stick and lift a little glass. "This will sting a little," the man said. It stung a little, but not unpleasantly. George closed his eyes and remembered once pausing on a sidewalk to look through a window at a woman sitting under a tremendous metal hood that seemed to be sucking her hair up in pigtails. She had a pained, really injured look on her face, but, when unable to resist the impulse, he had laughed, she had laughed too. He smiled to himself and was glad no one he knew could see him then. Yet there was a prime difference between his position and that woman's—she had wanted to be beautiful, he merely to keep his hair.

The man finished with the liquid, and taking up an electric drier, dried George's scalp. His scalp had begun to tingle and he felt relaxed, almost like someone removed from participation in the immediate scene. It was as if he were an onlooker amused at what was happening to someone else, and skeptical in an unconvincing way. His old belief that if you're going to be bald, you're going to be bald, seemed neither wrong nor right, for, after all, the man promised no miracles.

A second liquid was applied like the first and with that George gave up completely. Drowsily, he relaxed, scarcely aware of the voice that had deserted politics for sports. Somewhere beyond the windows the city breathed and moved. For a little while he was cut off from it, isolated with that circular movement on his head. When the movement stopped he opened his eyes, saw that the man had peeled off his rubber gloves and accepted the comb held out to him. He combed his own hair.

* * *

A few minutes later he stepped into the corridor and closed the door behind him. Slowly, he ran his hand over the top of his head. It was impossible to tell what had happened up there. Optimism and skepticism fought for the foremost position in his mind. He put on his hat and turned toward the elevator, aware that though "treatments" of various kinds might be commonplace to women he, as a man, had just passed through a new, and at least partially comparable, experience.

PENDLETON HOGAN.

The Negro Vote

By Mark Sullivan

White Supremcay As An Issue.

IN THE Georgia Democratic primary, the issue on the surface has been whether Senator George should be defeated because President Roosevelt wants him defeated.

But beneath that, strong in the minds of many voters, has been the issue of States' rights. And in Georgia, as in all the South, States' rights means mainly one right, the right to control elections.

In application, the principal use the South has for the right to control elections is to exclude, practically or wholly, Negroes from participating in Democratic primaries. In the South, the Democratic primary is the actual election—whoever wins the primary gets the office. By preventing the Negroes from voting in the Democratic primary, the South achieves what is formally proclaimed on some Southern official Democratic ballots as "white supremacy."

Now, somewhat vaguely as yet, the South feels that "white supremacy" and the system by which it is maintained, is threatened. The South feels that somewhere in the background of Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in Southern primaries, or as an aftermath from it, may be a result which will bring about Negro voting in Southern primaries as generally as in Northern ones.

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This thought has figured in the Georgia primary. It figured strongly in the South Carolina primary last week. In the South Carolina campaign, as described by Mr. Turner Catledge in the New York Times:

"Fully half of Senator Smith's final radio speech was on the 'white supremacy' issue . . . In one county a group started over the week-end to revive Gen. Wade Hampton's old 'Red Shirts' to fight again any outside interference with South Carolina's affairs and to protect white supremacy."

There is no definite relation between President Roosevelt's intervention in two Southern primaries, and Negro participation in Southern primaries. Nevertheless, the Southern feeling is supported by facts. The Democratic Party as a whole, in the Nation including the South, is face to face with decision on the question whether Negroes shall vote in the South as generally as in the North. This decision is more or less forced on the party as a result of events during the past six years. The South is now obliged to see that what the Republican Party vainly promised to Negroes for 70 years, the Democratic Party is now, apparently, about to do.

• • • •

FOR SIX years Mr. Roosevelt as head of the Democratic Party, Mr. Farley as the next head, and other leaders who dominate the national party organization, have been in a position of carrying water on both shoulders with respect to Negro voting.

In the North they sought and got the Negro vote away from the Republicans.

At the same time, the alliance of the Northern wing of the Democrats with the Negro vote was concealed from the Southern part of the party. In the 1936 Presidential election, the Democrats staged a Negro mass meeting in New York.

From an account by Dr. Stanley High, who was associated with the Roosevelt campaign, I quote a sentence—the point is in the closing words:

"A half hour of the high spot of the New York meeting was broadcast over a coast-to-coast radio network, with all Southern stations carefully omitted from the hook-up."

• • • •

WHILE THE practical politicians of the Democratic Party quietly annexed the Northern Negro vote, the other wing of the New Deal, the idealists, set about with equal quietness to get the Southern Negro vote.

One method is a movement to get rid of the poll-tax which in nine Southern States works to limit the voting not only of Negroes but of whites of low economic status. An account of this New Deal effort is in a well-informed article in The Washington Post by Mr. Sidney Olson:

"The quietest of all New Deal movements, the one least traceable to Washington, and yet the one that carries most implications in the future is unquestionably . . . the present South-wide drive to repeal the poll-tax . . . The battle is secret now. But those days of secrecy and of quiet are numbered. For when the full implications are revealed, when the Southerners learn as they inevitably must, that they even face the possibility of Negro legislators, as in the gall-and-wormwood carpetbagging days, then a struggle will begin which may be as important in history as Runnymede, Gettysbury or the fateful Ten Days in October in the Russian Revolution."

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THE PURPOSE of the New Dealers is to tap a mine of several million potential voters, hitherto deterred from voting, every one of whom in 1940, if they vote at all, will vote for the New Deal and for Mr. Roosevelt if he is a candidate.

It would be one of the strangest episodes in history if the thing for which in part the Republican North fought a Civil War, which the Republicans tried to accomplish by three amendments to the Constitution, which they tried to carry out by ten years of carpetbag government in the South, which they tried to enforce by presence of Federal troops at the polls—if this attempt in which the Republicans failed should now be carried to fulfillment by the Democratic Party, or at least in the name of the Democratic Party, which for 70 years successfully resisted the attempt.

The Safety Last Idea

From the Kansas City Star.

Labor Peace Plea

By Sidney Olson

Miss Perkins Says All Factions Suffer.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins pleaded last night for peace and reconciliation between the Committee For Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor.

Her Labor Day address came after three federation leaders had made vigorous attacks on the C. I. O. from speakers' platforms at Pittsburg, Providence and Omaha.

Secretary Perkins warned over a national radio network that "the wage earner will suffer in the long run" unless the split in labor's leadership is healed and emphasized that:

"Dissension and division inevitably lead to loss of influence and prestige of all those involved, particularly in matters where the public interest is concerned."

She paid tribute to the changing attitude of employers toward "close and active partnership" with unions in solving the problems of industry. Passing to the tremendous growth of organized labor both "in membership and in public significance," the Secretary reminded labor chieftains that "this increase in numbers and importance brings to organized labor great obligations and responsibilities. These obligations are to industry and to the Nation as well as to trade union members. . . .

"If the right balance is to be preserved, if lasting progress is to be made, there must be a spirit of give and take, of compromise now on one side, now on the other, always in the interest of the country as a whole."

Heedless of the Administration's often-expressed desire for reconciliation, three top-rank heads of the A. F. L. devoted the major portions of their speeches in widely separated cities to attacks on the C. I. O.

NLRB Changes Stressed.

President William Green charged at Providence that C. I. O. supporters are assisting the division in labor's ranks and declared the C. I. O. was a secession movement "founded on discord and dualism."

Asserting that a successful labor movement could function well only if national in character, unified and solidified, Green then remarked on the necessity of changes in the national labor relations act. That much-criticized law, he said, would have been entirely unnecessary if employers, 20 years ago, had recognized the right of workers to organize themselves free of intimidation. He added:

"We shall go to Congress seeking such changes as may seem necessary to prevent further maladministration of the Wagner act. We are convinced that dominating influences in the National Labor Relations Board have applied the law contrary to both its spirit and letter.

"Our disappointment over the administration of the act is keen. We cannot and will not acquiesce in the procedure followed by members of the board."

Davis, Earle Speak.

Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the Federation, spoke in Pittsburgh at a Labor Day gathering which also was addressed by Gov. George H. Earle, Senator James J. Davis, State Democratic Chairman David Lawrence and Charles Alvin Jones, Democratic candidate for Governor. (The Earle-Lawrence-Jones ticket defeated a C. I. O.-backed slate in the Democratic primary earlier this year.)

Morrison, according to the Associated Press, said the C. I. O. was only a new name for an old idea of one big union "which has been tried many times and has failed always because it did not meet practical requirements."

He named the Knights of Labor, the American Railway Union, the Western Federation of Labor and the I. W. W. as similar in conception to the C. I. O.

Attacks C. I. O. Leaders.

He also attacked the National Labor Relations Board and promised to seek legislative action curbing NLRB powers.

Joseph Padway, general counsel, A. F. L., speaking at Omaha, declared, "There can be no peace between the Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. as long as the present C. I. O. leaders demand that they shall continue to lead their unions.

"The rank and file of the C. I. O. are welcome into the A. F. of L. but the leadership must change," said Padway.

He reiterated the other federation heads' attacks on the National Labor Relations Board, saying the Federation approves the law's principles "but condemns its administration—it has vested too much power in the board, which has been given the power to destroy and is attempting to destroy A. F. of L. unions."

In Washington, Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief, children's bureau, Labor Department, in a radio address, struck at the "grave inequalities of opportunity" for youth in the United States today. She asked for realization nationally that "our greatest obligation is toward our children," and defended "accent on youth" against what she termed increasing emphasis on the needs of adults.

She urged better care and training for children than ever before for the very reason that the child population is no longer growing, concluding:

"The sacrifices which a nation or people is willing to make for its children and young people are an index of its confidence in its own destiny."

Woll Criticises Smith.

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—A demand for "substantial amendment" of the Wagner act was coupled tonight by Matthew Woll, third vice president of the American Federation of Labor, with a denunciation of the National Labor Relations Board, which administers the act.

He also inferentially criticized President Roosevelt, in an address prepared for radio delivery for the recent reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith to the board, saying Smith's activity had been "whole-heartedly in line with the policies we regard as destructive."

The act, he added, should be changed "from a point of view that contemplates the general welfare."

"We must do away with the idea that any man is king over another," he said. "There are rights for all and the rights of all must be recognized and adjusted so that all are accommodated to the fullest degree."

Woll said it is "questionable whether we can go on accepting gains without at the same time paying a price that we shall, as a people, regret most bitterly."

Medical Service Costs Farmer 8% Of Annual Income

Medical services for the average American and his family comprise about 6 per cent of his cost of living, the Department of Agriculture estimated yesterday in a report issued through its Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Cost of the medical services, it was stated, amounts annually to about $265,000,000, an average of $39 per farm family. Other medical costs such as medicine, drugs, health and accident insurance, bring the total bill for the farm family medical care to about $350,000,000 a year, an average of about $51, or 8 per cent of the average farm family budget.

Farm families generally devote about 85 per cent of their total expenditures for living expenses to the purchase of commodities. The other 15 per cent goes for services of various sorts.

A Republican Credo

By George D. Aiken

The G. O. P. Should Admit Mistakes.

In the following article, Gov. Aiken of Vermont outlines a program whereby he believes the Republican Party can regain the confidence of the voters. The article is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.

WHAT CAN we do as Republican Party members to make our National Government more sound, more prosperous and of more service to the people?

If we answer this question successfully, we need not be concerned with the problem of returning to power. This will follow automatically. By the same postulate we must conclude that the reason we were voted down in favor of another party is because we once failed to answer it.

We might as well confess that we were guilty of inactivity and complacency at a time when deflation was speeding downward at a dizzy pace and was dragging economic activity with it. We did neglect to prevent the excesses in Wall Street that caused a bankers' panic after the great speculative boom of the late '20s.

We weren't successful in working out a solution to the problems of the farmer in a way that would aid the farmer himself rather than commission merchants and speculators. We did not go out of our way to recognize the rights of organized labor and honestly seek to co-operate with them. I am afraid we did a great deal of our thinking in terms of wealth and power and failed to furnish the Federal leadership that was rightly expected of us.

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THERE IS NOTHING to be gained by saying we weren't guilty of those mistakes. We will, rather, gain standing with the voters if we admit that we did things wrong, and then take steps to correct them.

Now, the question is: How should a party out of power conduct itself?

It is my honest opinion that, when not in power, we strengthen our position when we assist in every way possible in the passage of beneficial legislation and in the carrying out of beneficial programs.

And when we concur in efforts to enact what we honestly know is good legislation desired by the people it makes our disapproval more marked and more effective when we honestly oppose bad measures—and there are plenty of them. If we call "wolf, wolf" all the time, then there is little chance of our being taken seriously when real danger threatens.

In Vermont we are proud of our record of co-operation with Federal officials when they are acting as officials and not as party leaders. We believe in the social security program, and that the principles of social security are here to stay. But we also recognize that its defects and injustices are many. We hope that by wholehearted co-operation between State and Federal government they may be eliminated and the program made more workable and more fair than it is now.

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WE ARE READY to admit that a fair percentage of the New Deal program would be helpful to, and is desired by, the American people. But when they make some proposition that we know is wrong we do not leave them in doubt as to our position.

Besides being judged by our opposition, we will be judged by our constructive program. By conducting State affairs in the proper manner, living within our income, enacting progressive social legislation, Maine and Vermont today are doing the Republican Party more good in furnishing examples of straightforward government (sans propaganda movies and radio skits) than all the Republican orators in the whole country can do by running down and abusing every Democratic proposition, regardless of its merits.

What else can we do besides set a good example, and not continuously carp?

Let us, for one thing, maintain a decent and liberal attitude toward labor, recognizing the right of labor to practice collective bargaining through its committees, the same as corporation stockholders practice collective bargaining through their boards of directors.

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LET US, for another thing, recognize the fact that most of those on work relief are not shiftless. Many once occupied useful positions, but now, through force of circumstances, are compelled to accept relief at a peonage wage and are put to work next to a few malcontents on projects with big red, white and blue signs at each end of them proclaiming these men failures to all who pass by.

We know that a public works program, one that is noncompetitive with private industry and one that is useful and adapted to the community where unemployment exists, is the logical way of coping with the situation. We know that $12 a week isn't a decent wage to support a family.

Let us assure these men that work relief will not be cut off if the Republicans attain national power, but will be conducted in a way that will not be fraught with humiliation or reduction to political serfdom. But let us, foremost, make these men understand that we will work to abolish the ill will—now aggravated by Government minions — between groups and classes, so that business can carry on with a minimum of governmental regulation, offering better jobs at higher wages.

However, let us distinguish between true business and speculative activities in our governmental regulation.

These are some of the things we need to do, and to stand for. In so doing, we serve our country well, and when we serve our country well, we serve our party best.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Corrigan At The White House.

("Douglas Corrigan was a White House visitor today. The President had a chat with him and warned him against taking long chances again."—News item.)

President.—Good morning, Doug. I'm glad to see you. You've become quite a celebrity.

Doug.—Thanks. You're pretty well known, too.

President.—You haven't been getting much rest since that flight. You've been on the go every minute.

Doug.—I feel almost like a Roosevelt.

President.—It was a grand flight you made, Doug, but you ought not to take such long chances.

Doug.—I know it, but you've been taking some long ones yourself lately, haven't you?

President.—Now that you mention it, I seem to have been doing some wrong-way flying myself at some points. But, I insist, you must be more conservative in the future. You happened to have ideal conditions. Suppose you had met storms, ice and high winds?

Doug.—Well, you took off in 1932 in storms, ice and high winds and look where you are today!

President.—Yes. By the way, just where am I?

Doug.—All I know is what I see in the papers.

President.—If you ever try another long hop like that I hope you will use a modern plane and not a crate.

Doug.—You didn't have much more than a crate when you started.

President.—How well I remember! It was an old Farley one-seater. But he's improved the model wonderfully since then. I think I could go on forever in it.

Doug.—I dunno about that. If you can get more than eight years out of any plane you're lucky.

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President.—The most important thing in flying is to know where you're going.

Doug.—Do you know where you're going?

President.—There you go talking like a Republican! Lissen, boy, I never made a wrong-way flight in my life.

Doug.—No; but some people say you've been lost a lot of times.

President.—Never mind about that. You've been lost too, haven't you?

Doug.—Yes, but I always admitted it.

President.—We've both done a lot of blind flying, the tanks have often obstructed our view and many people have wanted to ground us.

Doug.—All I had was an experimental license.

President.—My opponents say that's all I have.

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Doug.—Well, it's been nice seeing you. Could I see Mrs. Roosevelt?

President.—Goodness, no! I rarely see her myself.

Doug. — She certainly gets around, doesn't she?

President.—Take my word for it, she's covered more ground than you and Hughes together.

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Doug. — Well, good-by, Mr. President. And if you ever want the thrill of being away up in the air without knowing just where you are, come with me.

President.—Nonsense. If you ever want the thrill of being away up in the air and not being sure where you are, COME WITH ME!

Candidates for the Firing Squad.

In his own juices
Let him stew:
The man who greets you
With "What's new?"

K.

Assists.

It's a long lane that has no WPA projects.

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Is Hitler's word as good as his bund?

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To any Republican it must seem that Roosevelt has already served at least three terms.—Gordon Goldsmith.

Uncle Dan Roper says there will be no war in Europe this fall. That makes us feel reassured about everything except a war in Europe this fall.

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Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"A hair in your soup, sir? Oh boy! That hair tonic I'm using must be working at last!

What are the chances of getting a Government job? Read "Over the Coffee," by Harian Miller in today's Post.

Sedition

Because they gave a concert in a workers suburb of Berlin, sang "Oh What Joy" from Beethoven's opera "Fidelio," 18 German Socialists, including former Reichstag Deputy Franz Kunstler, have been arrested by the secret police. Part of the song is—

Oh what joy in the free air,
Where we can draw our breath;
Here doth life flourish in light,
But in our prisons is death.

Line which brought tears to the eyes of the audience was—"Hush, we are spied upon with eye and ear."

According to the police, the singing became a "demonstration."

Reprinted from Cavalcade, London news weekly.

Schism In Reich

By Robert H. Best

Cardinals Split

VIENNA, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—A quarrel within the Catholic Church in Germany over co-operation with the Nazis appears to be developing into a schism, it was reported today.

One group of bishops, led by Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, of Austria, favors compromise with the Nazi regime; the other, headed by Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, of Munich, opposes any retreat from the Church's stand that it must remain supreme in all spiritual matters.

The two groups began to line up after Austrian anschluss with Germany. Innitzer displayed friendliness toward the Nazis and lost the support of some German bishops. He began negotiations with Josef Buerckel, Nazi administrator of Austria, to prevent a Church-Nazi feud similar to that going on in Germany proper.

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A PROGRAM was submitted to the Pope. It was understood the Pope and the more conseputive German bishops rejected it.

The Innitzer group therefore boycotted the Fulda conference of German bishops presided over by Faulhaber.

The Austrian bishops who did not attend the Fulda conference will hold their own session at Salzburg in mid-September. Innitzer Tuesday retired to his summer castle at Kranichberg, near Glognitz, with his full staff to discuss the situation.

It is expected he will present some plan for preserving the spiritual side of Catholicism in Germany if a schism cannot be averted.

One such plan foresees a break with the Vatican and founding of a German Catholic Church, which would seek to unite with the Germanic National Lutherans.

Another suggested plan includes early co-operation with Polish Catholics in obtaining greater autonomy for clergy in different states, especially in local church administration in the form of a loose confederation recognizing the Pope as spiritual head with little more than symbolical authority.

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INNITZER, however, denied he is the leader of any movement to break with the Pope.

"These reports are plain lies against which I energetically protest," he said.

For years Innitzer has argued that the universality of the Catholic Church can be preserved only if the Italian cardinals use their dominant position in the College of Cardinals to elect non-Italians to the papacy, or at least alternately with Italians.

When Hitler marched into Austria, Innitzer and other Austrian bishops issued a pro-Nazi manifesto. Innitzer immediately was summoned to the Vatican where, as one reporter put it, his "wings were clipped" by the Pope.

Despite this rebuke and the Pope's refusal to compromise with the Nazis, Innitzer's position seems to be stronger than before, because of the new Nazi drive against the church.

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UNDERLYING all Innitzer's activities to make peace with the Nazis was the implication that he knew the result of failure—increased persecution.

The latest Nazi decree abolishing Austrian parochial schools bears this out. The ban came as a complete surprise because the impression prevailed that the restrictions issued against the parochial schools this summer would be the worst to which they would be subjected, as a result of a compromise between Innitzer and Buerckel.

Buerckel supported the compromise in recognition of Innitzer's viewpoint and also as an overture toward the more anti-Nazi clergy. However, the plan fell through when the Vatican apparently held fast to its original stand of "no compromise," and Buerckel accepted the challenge, abolishing the parochial schools.

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Walter Lippmann

is en route to the U. S. from Europe. His column will be resumed in The Post when he returns on or about September 15th.

What Henlein Wants

By Barnet Nover

Signs And Portents In Sudetenland.

WHAT Hitler told Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten Nazi leader, when the latter visited Berchtesgaden the other day, is still very much of a mystery. The indications, are, however, that this interview between the Fuehrer and his stooge will not make it any easier to reach a compromise on the German minority problem in Czechoslovakia.

For one thing, the German press has now renewed its violent attacks on Czechoslovakia. At the same time, the Sudeten Nazis are now, for the first time, publicly acknowledging Hitler as their Fuehrer and in other ways beginning to act as though their region had already been incorporated in the Third Reich. Even the relatively more moderate statements of Sudeten leaders sound ominous.

Thus at Asch, one Nazi leader, speaking in the presence of Henlein, declared:

"In our fight there can be no compromise. The Sudeten demands for autonomy as laid down in the eight points decreed at Carlsbad are only the beginning."

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ACTUALLY were the Carlsbad program to be carried out, Czechoslovakia would cease being either a democratic or an independent nation but would become a mere political and economic annex of the Third Reich.

The Carlsbad program, for instance, asks for equality for all the peoples living within the Czechoslovak state. But the kind of equality they have in mind is the kind which no sovereign state can possibly tolerate. What they want is equality not between all the individuals in the state but between the Voelker or racial groups, each of them to be recognized as a "legal personality."

In other words all the Germans of Czechoslovakia, whether living in the Sudeten area or not, and whether they want to or not would, under Henleins plan, belong to the German Volk the direction of whose destinies would be in the hands of a a fuehrer. The Germans in Czechoslovakia, therefore, would enjoy only those liberties which this fuehrer would see fit to grant them, presumably about as many liberties as the Germans in the Third Reich enjoy.

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THUS one-fifth of the population of Czechoslovakia, a democratic state, would be compelled to live under dictatorial rule similar in kind to the German variety and equally subject to Hitlers orders.

But that is not all that Henlein demands. The third point in the Carlsbad program calls for the complete reconstruction of the Czechoslovak state along entirely new lines. While each racial unit would enjoy completely autonomous powers over all those inhabitants belonging to it, these autonomous racial bodies would jointly share in the legislative power for the nation as a whole. The executive organ of the governmnt would consist of the various heads of the national Diets.

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ENOUGH has been cited to show how completely the government system in Czechoslovakia would be modified were the Carlsbad program to be carried out. Indeed, even with the best will in the world on the part of Czechs, Slovaks, Magyars and Sudeten Germans it is hardly likely that the Henlein plan could be made to work at all. The system would in all likelihood lead to an impossible state of confusion and chaos in no time. But this may be precisely what Hitler wants.

If the Fuehrer can bulldoze the Prague government into accepting the Carlsbad program he would have, through the autonomous Sudeten regime, a foothold in the republic which would enable him to sabotage its defense system and destroy its present system of alliances. Moreover, even as the autonomous Sudeten regime in Czechoslovakia would become, for all intends and purposes, a part of Greater Germany, so the autonomous Magyar regime and the autonomous Polish regime which, logically, would also have to be created would also tend to become, in effect, parts of Hungary and Poland. Czechoslovakia, therefore, would in short order cease being anything more that a geographical expression, if that.

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AS BETWEEN such an alternative and the cession of the border region where the German element predominates, the Prague leaders might choose the latter as the least of two evils. That is why, no doubt, talk of a plebiscite in Czechoslovakia, to be followed by the union of Sudetenland with Greater Germany, is again being heard from the lips of Henlein's followers.

But now as heretofore Nazi dreams of smashing Czechoslovakia may be shattered on the rock of Czechoslovak resistance. The people and leaders of that republic have shown a very remarkable display of self-control in the face of terrific pressure. Threats and propaganda attacks have failed. Will more insidious methods now be tried?

Possibly not. But the signs and portents from Sudetenland are ominous. There are rumors which cannot wholly be discounted of the infiltration into Czechoslovakia of numerous agents of the Gestapo. There are reports of the formation in Germany of a Czechoslovak legion. And there are deliberate acts of provocation by Henlein's followers—the hailing of Hitler, the singing of the Horst Wessel song, the display of the swastika flag, etc.

Possibly the Nazis hope that just as water can wear away the largest rock so the constant assault on Czechoslovak nerves may wear away the patience of even this tough-minded and phlegmatic people and lead them to acts of retaliation which may be the signal for a civil war and the prelude to intervention on the Spanish model. And if all else fails there are the 1,500,000 men now under arms in the Third Reich.

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About the Showshops

Rover Does a Few Film Post Mortems

'You Can't Take It With You' to Earle September 30; Trinity of Shearer, Benchley and Baer Next at Palace.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

CRUISING 'round town——

"Alexander's Ragtime Band." Saw it Sunday night at the Palace for the first time . . . recalled what Director Henry King told me a few months ago about the film's production making $2,000,000 look sick . . . H. K., at the time, was piloting his sport plane south on an aerial vacation after having completed "Ragtime" . . . the $2,000,000 was soundly invested, Mr. King, the result being not only creamy, nostalgic entertainment, but marvelous box-office . . . anything that will attract over 506,000 paid admissions to New York's Roxy Theater in three weeks must have something.

But what I'd like to know, Mr. Director-Aviator, is: Were "still" photographers using flash bulbs in 1919? . . . or flash powder? . . . you know, that scene in which Tyrone Power walks down the theater aisle, upon his return from the front, and interrupts Alice Faye's mugging for the cameramen.

"Four's a Crowd." Very, very funny (at the Earle), but what's all that stuff about its director, Michael Curtiz, taking great pains to make the news room scenes authentic . . . by having Rosalind Russell phone in a story with the speed of a tobacco auctioneer? . . . by libeling John P. Dillinger (Walter Connolly) with impunity? . . . by producing such an impossible managing editor as Errol Flynn's? . . . Mr. Curtiz.

"Three Loves Has Nancy." Maybe this is heresy, but I liked it better than "It Happened One Night" . . . it makes the Capitol's better than ordinary stage show suffer by comparison . . . and how pleasant for a movie to plunge right into the business at hand instead of leading off with a shot of the Empire State Building, moonlight on the Monongahela or what have you . . . here's wishing everything nice to Samuel and Bella Spewack, George Oppenheimer and David Hertz, who did the script . . . also Lee Loeb and Mort Braus, who wrote the story.

"Carefree." Wonder how America's psychiatrists are reacting to the joshing they get in this . . . also in "Three Loves Has Nancy" . . . how's about a few golf lessons, Dr. Astaire? . . . and do you think my hay fever has a Freudian slant? . . . please don't make us wait another 16 months for another tapsical with Ginger Rogers and yourself . . . I am sure Hardie Meakin, manager of RKO-Keith's, joins me in that wish.

"King Kong." Who remembers Fay Wray in "The Wedding March," with Von Stroheim? . . . gee, that was a sad picture . . . trick photography in this double-K thriller is swell, but Hollywood's always been good at that sort of thing . . . anyone remember a short released along about 1920 in which King Baggot was the whole cast? . . . he played about eight or nine parts, as I recall.

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There will be big doings at the Hotel Astor in New York City a week from today, for September 13 marks the opening of second national convention of the Legitimate Theater. Producer Brock Pemberton will preside over the opening luncheon, at which speakers will include Alfred Lunt and Robert E. Sherwood. Before the two-day parley ends the delegates will have heard from Helen Hayes, William A. Brady and other notables of the theater.

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Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You," Columbia's picturization of the Pulitzer Prize play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will have its Washington premiere at the Earle on September 30, John J. Payette, Warner Bros. general zone manager, announced yesterday.

One of the major events of the new screen season, the comedy is now being shown in a prerelease engagement at Radio City Music Hall, where it was acclaimed as one of the year's best by New York critics. It is the first Capra production since "Lost Horizon" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

JeanArthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, Mischa Auer, Spring Byington, Ann Miller, Donald Meek and Halliwell Hobbes are among the players who bring to life on celluloid the Vanderhoff family, their friends and neighbors, and the capitalistic Kirbys. The play is still running on Broadway, where it opened on December 14, 1936.

Mr. Payette et famille feel proud not only of "You Can't Take It With You," but also of the screen features to be shown at the Earle in the meantime. That would include "Racket Busters," due Friday; "Valley of the Giants," a drama of the Northwest timber country scheduled for the week of September 16, and "Four Daughters," a filmization of Fannie Hurst's novel "Sister Act," coming September 23 for a week's run.

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Loew's Palace offers not one, or two, but three items to look forward to. And they arrive simultaneously on Friday. First and foremost, of course, is "Marie Antoinette." Second, "The Courtship of a Newt" which, because it happens to be one of those uproarious Robert Benchley things, should receive a warm welcome. Item No. 3 is a Pete Smith short with Max Baer revealing the deepest secrets of the cauliflower industry.

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Warner Bros. Studio announces that it will produce "Give Me a Baby," a picture based upon the famous Evanston, Ill., "Cradle" from which so many movie stars have adopted their children.

Mrs. William B. Walrath, head of the "Cradle," has been invited by Jack L. Warner, vice president in charge of production, to come to Hollywood to collaborate on the script. Mr. Warner himself is the father of a "Cradle" child.

Others in the screen colony who have gone to the Evanston institution to be storked include Loretta Young, Miriam Hopkins, Irene Dunne, Constance Bennett, George Burns, Al Jolson, Adolphe Menjou, Frederic March and Jack Benny.

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Is Sabu going softly? The "Elephant Boy" who rocketed from animal valet in the stables of the Maharajah of Mysore to stardom in pictures (he gets top billing in "Drums," coming soon to the Palace or Capitol) confides that he would rather ride in an automobile than atop an elephant. "The car," he says, "is much easier. To make the elephant do what you want is very hard work."

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Word economy: Good-sized crowds over the extended holiday are reported by Glen Echo Park . . . Little Joe Hart and Art Lund are the ballroom attractions . . . "Two Sleepy People," a song whose music is by Hoagy Carmichael, who wrote "Stardust," has been chosen as the single musical interlude in Paramount's comedy "Thanks for the Memory," starring Bob Hope and Shirley Ross . . . it took five writers to give birth to "Dick Tracy Returns," the serial now running at the Columbia . . . Tyrone Power has bought the apartment house in which he nearly starved before clicking in pictures . . . "Hold That Co-ed" will be screened at the Fox Exchange tomorrow . . . "wind" bulletins . . . shooting on "Gone With the ind" will start, 'tis said, sometime after November 15 . . . Bette Davis-for-Scarlett-O'Hara movement is reported to be gaining impetus . . . William Gargan will play opposite Kay Francis in "Women in the Wind" . . . the Japanese geisha house in "Trade Winds" will be strictly authentic, Walter Wanger promises . . . completion of "Winds of the Navy" was delayed because of the Navy's adoption of a new dress uniform . . . pardon, that should be "Wings of the Navy."

Cross Roads

"The Old Soak," with Arch McDonald in the title role created by Tom Wise, opened its second week at the Cross Roads Theater last night.

Ably directed by C. Adolph Glassgold, the present renewal of Don Marquis' celebrated comedy provides Mr. McDonald with acting opportunities of which he takes advantage to such a degree that even his most faithful admirers may be surprised.

The familiar narrative centers around the bibulous Clem Hawley, who takes the blame when the blame is not his yet who succeeds in unraveling a stubborn skein of family complications. Matilda, his wife, is played by Myra Davis. Peggy Mansfield is daughter Lucy and Theodore Field has the role of Clem, jr.

Others in the cast are George Stinger, Don Sisler, Janice Norton Ruth May and Frank Bolton.

WFMD

900 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Capt. John.
6:45 Family Devotion.
8:00 Northern Virginia Revue.
9:00 Devotions.
9:30 Hits and Encores.
10:00 Homemakers Hour.
11:00 Town Crier.
11:15 Noah Jenkins.
11:30 Smilin'Dave and Lindie Lou.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Time Signal.
12:15 News; Interludes.
12:30 Winston Shipley.
12:45 Walkathon.
1:00 James Doub.
1:15 Moment Musicale.
1:30 News.
1:45 Poet's Corner.
2:00 Concert Hall Echoes.
2:30 Sam Boyd's Band.
3:00 Candid Cadences.
3:30 Jig Time.
4:00 Song Styles.
4:30 Pappy and the Boys.
5:00 Baseball Scores.
5:05 Swingsters.
5:15 Walkathon.
5:30 Terry and the Pirates.
5:45 Review.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

Rackets, Vanity, Pugilism and Things

AT THE MOVIES NOW OR COMING SOON.

Left—Emily La Rue, who might well be mistaken for Brother Jack in girl's clothing, exhibits Diamond Jim Brady's flashy belt buckle worn by Bert Lehr in "Zaza," in which Miss La Rue is one of the can can girls. Right—George Brent and Gloria Dickson, the sorely tried wedded couple in "Racket Busters," at the Earle Friday. Circle—Robert Taylor, grim and sweaty, in "The Crowd Roars," at the Columbia.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Sept. 5

". . . No, dear—the baby still doesn't recognize you. Yes, he smiles—but that's because he's friendly with strangers . . . Hmm, look—your first gray hair. Mister, our's has become a July-December marriage."

• • • •

12 P. M. "I returned on the Normandie with Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau," a Washington official reports at the Paradise. "A waiter told him: 'Sir, but two questions.' Morgenthau said all right. 'First, did you like the steak?' asked the waiter. Morgenthau nodded. 'And second,' asked the waiter, 'what shall I do with my francs?' " . . . I saw this letter from Lauritz Melchior, who's in Denmark," Estelle Taylor states at the Riviera. "He says that Mendelssohn's castle in Austria, occupied by his granddaughter, now is being used as Gestapo headquarters" . . . "Ted Lewis," James Barton confides at the Casa Manana, "turned down $5,000 for a Labor Day week-end engagement at Manhattan Beach, because he's too busy. Kay Kyser got the job. Lewis will appear there for Kyser, Monday—gratis.

• • • •

1 A. M. "Henry Armstrong, the fighter, was in here," Count Basie declared at The Famous Door. "He told me he wants to be a crooner, and lead his own band" . . . "Well, Broadway will have four new rhumba spots this fall," the manager laments at the Havana-Madrid. "The Cabana, the old Yumuri, the El Rio and the Cubanacan" . . . "I got this from Paul Peters," Eddy Duchin relates at the Versailles. "Malcolm MacDonald, Britain's Colonial Secretary, went on a secret trip to Palestine. Nobody was supposed to know he was there. Well, a tourist photographed the Church of the Holy Sepulchre with MacDonald in the picture. A copy confiscated the camera. The government returned it— but paid him $50 for the roll of film."

• • • •

2 A.M. "Nino Martini, who will sing at the Met this year, is in Italy now," Margot Stevenson reports at the Tavern. "He has nine nephews there and has organized them into a baseball team called the 'Verona Orang-utangs'" . . . "Hello, hello," the m. c. greets at the Village Nut Club. "Let me be the first to wish you a Merry Xmas" . . . "Senator Burton K. Wheeler," a political leader informs at the Stork Club, "is running the opposition to the President's Democratic purge." . . . Sonny Kendis, at the piano, plays a medley of the songs written by Dorothy Fields, and is rewarded with a kiss—from ringsider Dorothy Fields.

• • • •

3 A. M. "Tommy Manville was here and stood at the bar," the headwaiter informs at the Savoy-Plaza, "because the only vacant table was that next to Mrs. Jay Carlisle, his former wife" . . . "Look, look," Ted Peckham of the Escort Service exhibits at Jimmy Kelly's. "I have a letter here from Eddie Cantor" . . . What did Eddie want?" Peckham is asked. "A boy?" . . . "Laura Suarez is the Brazilian screen star who broadcasts for N. B. C." an agent relates at the Onyx. "John Royal, vice president of N. B. C., heard a playlet broadcast, in which Miss Suarez, without an accent, portrayed the role of a South American lady. He called her in, and she told him that she had been speaking English since she was a child. 'That's just it,' Royal squawked, 'F'Gahd's sake, can't you talk worse?' "

• • • •

4 A. M. "Leif Erickson, husband of Frances Farmer, now has leading-role offers from George Abbott, Dwight Wiman and Adolf Zukor for the movie version of ' . . . one-third of a nation,' " Harold Clurman, Group Theater director, reports at the 18, Club. "I wrote and told him there's a part for him in our new Irwin Shaw play—but he'd have to play the small role of a cop. So he accepted" . . . "Roland Redmond's associate, William H. Jackson, was offered Redmond's job as counsel to the stock exchange," a broker confides at Jimmy Kelly's. "Although the job would pay him more than $300,000, Jackson turned it down—out of loyalty to his old boss" . . . "Well, I'm re-establishing the Central Park Casino," Sidney Solomon states at Reuben's. "It'll be at 4 East Fifty-sixth street, opening October 10."

• • • •

5 A. M. "Leonard Spiegelgass who wrote the movie 'Leter of Introduction,' visited his old grandmother," Paul Stewart tells Sam Levene at Lindy's. "The old lady was very unhappy. 'I don't want to live any more,' she insisted, 'because nobody's left—who calls me by my first name'" . . . "Romulo Negrin is the 19-year-old son of Spain's Premier," an editor reports at Dave's Blue Room. "He's an aviator and was shot down in a fight. The cords of his parachute tore, but he held on and landed among strange troops who asked, 'What side are you on?' Romulo hesitantly said 'Yours', and then discovered they really were his comrades. Premier Negrin ordered the story censored for fear of disturbing the boy's worried mother."

• • • •

6 A. M. "Well, it was nice traveling on the Normandie, but I just found out you were clipped in Paris . . . Yes, here's the bill . . . What? The addition's right? . . . Of course. But this number 968 that was added in—that was the number of our room."

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Farmers Hour.
7:00 Family Prayer Period.
7:15 Farmers' Hour.
7:30 Breakfast Club.
8:00 News.
8:15 Musical Clock.
9:00 Hymns of all churches.
9:15 Myrt and Marge.
9:30 Hilltop House.
9:45 Vic and Sade.
10:00 Ma Perkins.
10:15 The Gospel Singer.
10:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round.
11:15 Hollywood Brevities.
11:30 Rural Rhythm.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Farm Flashes.
12:15 Melody Clinic.
12:30 News.
12:35 Let's Swing It.
1:00 Linda's First Love.
1:15 Today's Almanac.
1:30 Melody Time.
1:45 Kitty Keene.
2:00 Pinto Pete.
2:15 WPA
2:30 All Requests.
3:00 Dan Harding's Wife.
3:15 American Family Robinson.
3:30 Monitor News.
3:45 N. Y. A.
4:00 Housebost Hannah.
4:15 Charlie's Singing School.
4:30 George Sokolsky.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 The Freshest Thing in Town.
5:15 Chamber of Commerce.
5:30 Make-Believe Ballroom.

EVENING.

6:00 Evening Concert.
6:05 News.
6:15 Valley Choisters.

Shenandoah Valley Broadcasting Corp.

WCHV

1,420 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Breakfast Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Singing Strings.
9:15 Choir Loft.*
9:30 Melody Merry-Go-Round.
9:45 News.
10:00 The Woman's Page.*
10:15 Buckeye Four.
10:30 The Manhatters.
11:00 Revue.
11:45 Rollini Trio.*

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Varieties.
12:30 Lucille Carr.
12:45 L. Vanities.
10:15 Buckeye Four.*
1:00 Dance Tunes of Today.
1:25 Last Minute News Flashes.
1:30 Classical Hour.
2:15 World Observer.
2:30 Vocal Varieties.
2:45 Sidewalk interviews.
3:00 Matinee Melodies.
3:30 Ques. and Ans.
3:45 Hits by the Tea-Timers.
4:00 Little Folks Story Teller.
4:15 Harmony Hall.
4:30 Freshest Things in Town.
5:45 Pacific Paradise.

EVENING.

6:00 Musical Interlude.
6:05 Sports Resume.
6:15 Dinner Dansant.
6:30 News.
6:35 Moments of Melody.
7:00 Sign Off.
8:00 Virginia Vagabonds.
8:30 Say It With Words.
9:00 Virginia Goforth.
9:15 Raymond Grain Living.*
9:30 D. Barrie's Orchestra.
9:45 Timely Tunes.
10:00 News.
10:05 Traff's Bnd.
10:15 Sign Off.

*Indicates rebroadcast from WOR

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING COMPANY.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Warner Series Is Sure to Drive Teachers Loco

High Schoolers to Massacre Language in 'Nancy Drew, Detective.'

By Frederick C. Othman.

Hollywood, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—If an epidemic of double talk and worse—lots worse—breaks out around American dinner tables this fall, long-suffering parents can blame it solely on the brothers Warner.

The brothers now are manufacturing the first of a series of feature pictures, called "Nancy Drew, Detective," featuring adolescent actors and stressing the American language as spoken by high school students. It makes no sense whatever, except to the initiated.

Odds are that when the film is released, millions of high school students will be offering to bet their mystified fathers $23.80 that the home team is going to win.

"This $23.80 business almost had us stumped," admitted John Langan, dialogue director. "It seems that throughout student circles the phrase, 'I'll bet you $23.80' is used. It turned out that $23.80 is the standard WPA wage and that the kids had adopted it as part of their slang."

The glossary, with which the producers are larding the conversations of 16-year-old Bonita Granville and 17-year-old Frankie Thomas, includes such phrases as the following, interpretations included:

Really in the groover—in fine form.

Plenty sharp—doing all right.

A whood—an unintelligent person.

I'm going in for some orange peeling tonight—it's none of your business what I'm doing tonight.

Sling it out—Tell me quickly.

Dif of a bitterance—A bit of a difference.

Pitch a little woo—Make love.

I'm sure it ain't been charmin' chum—I'm glad I met you.

That would chap a monk—It certainly was funny.

Grub and gruf—This means nothing whatever, but is used when the speaker is caught at a disadvantage and has no quick reply to a wisecrack.

Equipment—A word which can mean anything from whiskers on a boy's chin to the price of wheat, f. o. b. Chicago. For instance: He was eating apple pie with a pile of equipment (ice cream) on top.

He me with a soda—Give me a soda.

Snow again, I don't get the drift—Tell me again, I don't understand.

Fan the breeze, air the landscape, disturb the molecules—These all mean to talk.

Stop beating your gums, quit knocking your jaws together—Both mean be quiet.

The Nancy Drew pictures are based upon the adventures of a girl detective, as retailed to the juvenile trade in a series of 16 novels. The plots are lively and the Warner Brothers are adding plenty of comedy. They hope to make of the series such a success as that of Metro's Judge Hardy pictures.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Three Loves Has Nancy," at 11 a. m., 3, 4:35, 7:29 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Four's a Crowd," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:26, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," at 11:53 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Carefree," at 11:30 a. m., 1:15, 3, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"King Kong," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Crowd Roars," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Mayerling," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Dr. Syn," at 8:10 and 10:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Four's a Crowd," at 6:15, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Love Finds Andy Hardy," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Little Miss Broadway," at 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

In Hollywood

With HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 5.—This being a holiday, I'd like to say to everybody at the wheel of a car, stop, look and listen. It's human nature to try and beat the signals when everyone's making tracks for home. But it's more important to reach home safely than with broken limbs. We've had such tragic accidents in our town lately—and we all drive too fast. A friend recently presented me with a skull for my gear shift lever—a gruesome present—but it slowed me down at least 15 miles an hour. With death sitting beside me I concentrate on what I'm doing instead of letting the feeble brain wander all over creation.

HEDDA HOPPER

I just came from a visit to May Robson, still in the hospital nursing a broken arm, which she broke while saving her favorite pooch. Except for missing a grand part, she's having the time of her life. Bob Taylor, Freddie Bartholomew and Bus Berkeley keep her room filled with flowers. May had just about tamed the "Dead End" kids when the accident happened. The kids listen to her as though she were a prophet. Getting bumptious one day about their art, she said: "Remember, kids, acting is only half an art. When you die your art dies with you. Painters, sculptors, writers and composers leave something behind—you leave nothing but a memory, which fades all too quickly."

John Garfield, who calls her "Granny," writes her a silly note a day, which she loves. Nice precedent for a newcomer.

While trying to get an interview with one of our biggest producers, another producer's Boswell, Russell Birdwell, was spilling facts. I take off my hat to him, as everybody will who loves the movies, and who among you doesn't? If our people would fight instead of evading issues, talk for the press instead of to each other, it would be better for themselves and everybody concerned.

I tried for three days to get Will Hays on the phone. The answer always was "Too busy." But I was invited by the Joine Alderman Salon, a weekly gathering of 30 young ladies interested in world events and every phrase of movie making, to join them and listen to Will Hays speak, which he did, for three hours. Being election day he asked them if they had voted. Chided them when he found out they hadn't—they played golf instead.

Besides the communistic drive aimed at Hollywood, there's an anti-Semitic one. Is Hollywood becoming an international drive-in? My motto would be—stand up and fight. Our ancestors did. Why shouldn't we?

Sure we've got Jews in this business, lots of them. They've got a gambling spirit, willing to take chances. They have to in trying to please a fast-changing, fickle public. You don't pick on our Secretary of the Treasury, Supreme Court judges, Governor of New York, just because they're Jews. But Hollywood does need, and quickly, a national figure as spokesman to scatter truth, put down scandal mongers, throw out rotten bad agents, fake talent schools, deadwood relatives, in order to keep our light shining. This will probably be cut out, but it's true and you know it.

John Steinbech, author of "Mice and Men," had his new book ready for the printers, gave it a last reading—didn't like it and threw the whole thing out.

Paulette Goddard took one look at a metal dress a model wore at a fashion showing, and said: "Please take it off immediately—I want to wear it to the Troc tonight." She did.

At the same show, Mrs. Selznick, Mrs. Goldwyn and Mrs. Warner raced each other to the phone to see which one could arrange the first test for that same model. So,

G. O. P. Picks Candidate In 7th Virginia District

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—Charles C. Leap, of Waynesboro, today was the Republican candidate for Congress in the Seventh District in opposition to Representative A. Willis Robertson, Democrat.

Leap, who is vice president and sales manager of the W. J. Lough Stove Works and a former grand master of Virginia Odd Fellows, was selected by the Seventh District committee. The recent convention empowered the committee, of which W. C. Deming, of Front Royal, is chairman, to act.

WJEJ

1,210 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Spotlite.
8:30 Morning Devotions.
8:25 The Jingle Man.
8:55 Wake Up Smiling
9:00 Spotlight Program.
9:30 Waltz Time.
9:45 Lady of Charm.
10:00 Gan-Pac on the Air.
10:15 Charm Kitchen.
10:30 At the Console.
10:55 News.
11:00 Shoppers Guide Program.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 John B. Gontrum.
12:30 Farm Flashes.
12:45 Walkathon.
1:00 Melody Matinee.
2:00 Information Please.
2:15 Modern Interlude.
2:30 Drama.
2:45 WPA Program.
3:00 Educational Talk.
3:15 Melodies by Mitchell.
3:30 Having Tea With Sea.
4:00 Gleams of the Morning.
4:15 Modern Dance Tunes.
4:30 Surgey Previews.
5:00 Wolfkill Family.
5:15 Supper Chat.
5:45 Sports.
5:55 News.

EVENING.

6:00 Walkathon.
6:15 Political.
6:45 The Lone Ranger.
7:00 Pacific Islanders.
7:15 Piano Classics.
7:30 Band.
8:00 Jazz Music.
8:15 Farmers' Friend.
8:30 Ave Maria Hour.
9:00 Concert Duo.
9:15 Rhythm in the Modern Way.
9:30 New York Players.
10:00 Dance Orchestra.
10:30 Organ Reveries.
11:00 Silent.

WJEJ is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

AMUSEMENTS

THESE ARE ALL $250,000 QUIZ NITE
Loew's CAPITOL
Jean GAYNOR • Nat. HUNTLEY
Franchot TONE in "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"
HARRIET HOCTOR and BALLET
JOE MORRISON • Others
Starts FRIDAY "HOLD THAT CO-ED"
John BARRYMORE • Marion WEAVER
George MURPHY • Jack HALEY
Stage "RED" (Riotous) SKELTON
Loew's COOL PALACE
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"
TYRONE POWER • ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
Starts FRIDAY ... of Republic Picture
Norma SHEARER - Tyrone POWER
in "MARIE ANTOINETTE"
Loew's COLUMBIA
Norma ... ROBERT TAYLOR in "THE CROWD ROARS"
and ... "DICK TRACY RETURNS"
Starts FRIDAY
Joan BENNETT ... Randolph SCOTT in "The TEXANS"
Plus ... Another DICK TRACY thriller

AMUSEMENTS

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NOW ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
2ND WEEK..!
★ FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
in "CAREFREE"
★ MUSIC by IRVING BERLIN
Added ...
WALT DISNEY'S "GOOD SCOUTS"
Coming ... "YOUTH TAKES A FLING"

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EVENING SERIES (Five Tues. Eves.): Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Crooks & Meisle, John Chas. Thomas, 1st SUN. SERIES (4 Sun. Aft'ns): The Lhevinnes, Martial, Cossack Chorus, Swarthout, Heifetz, Eddy. 2nd SUN. SERIES (4 Sun. Aft'ns): Tibbett, Gigli, Menuhin, Hofmann, Lily Pons, Rise Stevens.
Series tickets (including tax): $6.60, $5, $12. Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G. St. (In Droop's). NA. 7151.

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Danielle Darrieux Charles BOYER
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Continuous Starting 7:15
Children and Cars FREE!
RAIN OR SHINE | ADULTS 25c

STARTING TONITE
LITTLE JOE HART
EASTER WEEK HIT BAND
UNTIL SATURDAY NITE
GLEN ECHO
POOL AND PARK SEASON
ENDS NEXT SUNDAY

Get Your $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST BOOKLETS Now GRATIS
At All Warner Bros. Theatres Now in Performance
EARLE
Errol FLYNN • Olivia DeHAVILLAND
Rosalind RUSSELL • Patric KNOWLES
in Warner Bros. Comedy "FOUR'S A CROWD"
On Stage PHIL HARRIS & ORCH.
On Screen "RACKET BUSTERS" A Warner Bros. Comparison Hit
Humphrey BOGART
George BRENT
Gloria DICKSON
Allen JENKINS
Walter ABEL
FRIDAY
On Stage CHESTER MORRIS
Stage, Screen & Radio Star
In Person
MARGO & FLORIA
VIC HYDE
MELISSA MASON
And Others
25c TO 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
SCREEN'S GREATEST THRILLER IS BACK
KING KONG
An RKO Picture with
FAY WRAY • ROBERT ARMSTRONG • BRUCE CABOT
Coming Friday
"ARMY GIRL"
A Republic Picture with
MADGE EVANS
PRESTON FOSTER
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT.
$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Mickey Mouse.

CENTRAL 428 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2341 HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
"Cowboy From Brooklyn," with Dick Powell-Pat O'Brien-Priscilla Lane. At 11:15, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Also March of Time.

PENN 930 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P.M. LI. 2179 HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 2400 HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also March of Time and News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1900. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland-Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 2 P.M. CL. 5400 HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway." At 2:15, 4:10, 6:00, 7:55, 9:45 Also March of Time and News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5505 Air-Cooled.
Erroll Flynn-Olivia de Havilland-Rosalind Russell-Patric Knowles in "Four's A Crowd." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Also Short Subjects.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 2375
Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also March of Time and Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2000. Air Cooled.
Wallace Beery-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Port of Seven Seas." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Warren William-Gail Patrick in "Wives Under Suspicion." At 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W GE. 6500. Air Cooled.
Ginger Rogers-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Having Wonderful Time." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short Subject.

HOME 1220 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Wallace Beery-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Port of Seven Seas." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 9000.
Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short Subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Comedy and News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Margaret Sullavan-James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
GINGER ROGERS, JAMES STEWART
"VIVACIOUS LADY."
Also
"WALKING DOWN BROADWAY."

ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Shirley Temple in "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY."
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Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone
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STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Shirley Temple in "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"
At 6:30, 8:10, 9:50 P. M.

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Double Feature
"FAMILY AFFAIR," with Lionel Barrymore, Mickey Rooney.
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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Young Wife of 'Really Good Husband' Complains That He Shows Her Little Love; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young woman of 23, married and have two children. My husband and I have been very happy together at times. He really is a good husband in every way and I love him dearly. But, Miss Haworth, he doesn't show much love for me. He never asks me if I want to go for a drive on Sundays and if we do go, it is because I suggest it. When he is not fishing, he wants to listen in on a ball game; he never thinks of my pleasure. Then, he goes off to bed at night without so much as saying "good night." If I am sitting talking to him, he just gets up and goes to his room without a word.

* * * *

I work hard trying to keep a good home for him, and I do think he could act differently toward me. I don't ever get to go to the movies or do anything else for amusement. I just sit at home and take care of the children, week in and week out. Please tell me if you think he has any love for me. I don't think I can stand this routine much longer. I feel I am entitled to a little pleasure, don't you?

H. L. M.

* * * *

DEAR H. L. M.: Whoever expects perfection from any person or any relationship in this world is bound to be sorely disappointed. And I think that is the mistake you are making. If your husband is a "good provider" of the necessities and comforts of life, and a faithful, dependable, even-tempered "family man," as the saying goes, you have much to be thankful for and little substantial ground for complaint against him.

* * * *

It is to be regretted, of course, that he isn't unfailingly attentive and thoughtful, in a lover-like manner; but such a lack oftentimes has its compensations, if one cares to look for them. The man who has a talent for gallantry doesn't always confine his charming attentions to his wife. In fact, he seldom does. And she often pays for having a beautifully mannered husband in the coin of jealousy, uneasiness and constant concern as to just how much his attentions to other women mean.

* * * *

The husband who is content to bring home the bacon, as it were, and then sit down for a silent evening, across from his wife, is usually the type of man who can be counted on in marital emergencies. At least, his wife knows where he is; that he isn't a profligate wastrel of money; that his home and his family are sufficient for him; and that she has no cause for jealous concern. Rather than quarrel with the stolid solidity of such a husband, his wife should be thankful that she has such a dependable backlog of security in her life, and should spend her excess energies not in brooding over his shortcomings or openly quarreling with them, but in avocational activities and interests that will satisfy her restless mind and emotions.

* * * *

For those who have the imagination and resourcefulness to discover and practice them, there are other more constructive and equally satisfying diversions in life than movies and Sunday motor rides—if one's husband doesn't happen to care for such.

* * * *

It may be, and probably is, as much your fault as your husband's if you are becoming mutually and progressively bored with the present pattern of family life. You appear to be looking to him to supply you not only with full maintenance, but also with adequate diversions. I should say that it would be a more equitable division of marital responsibility if he were to support you and you were to divert and stimulate him. Perhaps you make no effort to talk his language, so to speak; so that he regards your conversational offerings as dull and trivial. Perhaps you treat him to the same tedious harangue, night after night, reviewing the routine incidents of your domestic activities. Maybe he retreats to his room in order to escape from an old and pointless story.

* * * *

I suggest that you make a quiet, thorough and intelligent study of his personality and temperament, with the idea of learning just what his essential interests and inclinations are. Having listed them in your own mind, work out a social program that gives him ready opportunity for enjoying them in your company. Take a real interest in the things which interest him—such as fishing, baseball, etc. Buy him some books on fishermen's lore and read them with him; follow the sports pages and find out what's doing and who's who in the baseball realm. Draw him out conversationally along such lines and listen attentively to what he has to say.

* * * *

I daresay you don't work any harder "trying to keep a good home for him" than he works to provide you with the wherewithal to do it—and it's probable that you antagonize him by taking a nagging martyr's attitude about your situation. A wife simply cannot nag or shame her husband into paying her considerate attentions, nor into registering enjoyment of her society. If she wants to keep him paying continuous court to her; if she wants him to take the initiative in planning companionable evenings and week-ends with her, she just must make herself a cheerful, stimulating and congenial personality, as necessary to his comfort and happiness as his right arm would be.

* * * *

I think your husband, deep down, still does love you as much as ever; but he gives every evidence of being bored with your whining, clinging dependence upon him. That is a reaction which you alone can correct, and you can only correct it by learning how to amuse both yourself and him, according to a social pattern that is agreeable to both.

M. H.

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Quality Furs

Ready To Wear and Made to Order

September Announcement

We do not have August Fur Sales. When we advertise the word "sale" we mean a clearance sale of old models which we have not sold during the season. In August all our models are new, likewise in September, therefore it is obvious we cannot hold a sale.

What we do is to price attractively our new collection of ready to wear furs during September, so as to stimulate sales during that month and give additional work to our makers before the rush work on custom orders for the Fall and Winter.

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Ready for School in Brand-New Shoes

THE ADMIRING young lady is surveying her new pair of monk-inspired fall shoes, a type proving popular with Washington's younger school set. These brown calf moccasin treaders feature an X-ray marker and invisible spun glass filler which respectively assure correct fit and temperature insulation.

Proper Shoes Are Basis of School Outfit

Pediatrist Advises Care to Avoid Common Foot Lesions.

By Marshall Adams.
The Post Fashion Editor.

SHOES for school—the phrase now echoes through every household in which there is the bustle of preparation for a return to lessons. Outfitting children with the right shoes is the best start parents can give them for school and is the basis of the school wardrobe.

The statement that 75 per cent of junior age school children have serious foot lesions was recently made by one of Washington's most prominent pediatric physicians in a report to the National Association of Chiropodists. "Watch children on their way to school," he said, "their foot posture is improper." However, he pointed out that the majority of such cases could be remedied by the use of proper shoes and correct fittings.

New Models Offered.

This fall many scientific innovations and improvements in style have made the parent's task in selecting school shoes an easy one. Junior shoes are usually designed for children of ages 2 to 12. Their styles have not taken on as revolutionary a trend as their mother's. There are no platform soles for tots of tender years, but their leathers and details are varied and attractive. Cinnamon brown is a good color accent for school room dirndls, although Chateau vintage is showing up in children's shoes as in adults.

One of the season's most indispensable boots is the new Wales sport shoe, a new version of the ghillie which for years has enjoyed great success in Washington.

One junior boot of outstanding hygienic value is called the moccasin tread, for its construction creates the same ease of movement that is characteristic of the lithe Indian. One of its novel features insuring perfect fit is an invisible band spanning the toe of each shoe which becomes apparent when seen through a fluoroscope. Toes that are too long or too short are instantly aided by this zoning device.

Another outstanding feature of this moccasin tread is a spun-glass insulation located between outer and inner soles. It gives precaution against heat, cold and moisture.

Wardrobe Suggested.

Right now far-seeing parents are taking inventory of their children's left-over apparel and planning ahead. A well-thought-out shoe wardrobe will do much for the child, both in the matter of comfort and morale, and will reinforce in appearance the rest of the school apparel. Here is a suggested basic shoe wardrobe for a schoolgirl:

Medium brown oxfords for classroom wear featuring the monk's tongue or saddle-stitching effect. Either glove elk or calfskin would be appropriate for general day wear.

Navy or redding brown sport brogue for active sports and casual wear.

Black patent leather in strap model for dressy frocks.

For the boy, two new pairs of shoes should be sufficient for a school wardrobe. They might include:

British-looking oxfords of Scotch grain or elk in medium brown for everyday wear. Scuffless toes put up a fight against the hard knocks of play.

Black or dark brown leather cut on simple and classic lines for dressier wear.

Both boys and girls should have well-made overshoes or galoshes.

Home Institute

Tips on New Fall Curtains

HOW dressed up your windows will be in new fall curtains—smart and easy to make!

Choose a rich plain color for your valance, combine with figured side draperies with a background of the same hue. Stunning is a valance of eggplant sateen, side draperies of eggplant flowered in turquoise and lemon yellow.

A real "decorator's touch" is to paint the cornice board for your valance in one of the colors in the side draperies — turquoise, perhaps. A simple wood cornice board you can make at home will do—or you may get one ready-made.

To hang, insert screw-eyes in the back, slip over cornice hooks screwed in the window casing. Or attach with angle irons.

In making the valance allow for four loose box pleats, a festoon-like sag between each. Leave pleats unpressed, fasten to cornice with metal holdback knobs.

Finish valance and side draperies neatly with bindings or—if you'd like a trimming—a narrow fringe or galloon.

Easy to give your curtains that professional look by following directions and diagrams in our 40-page booklet, MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES. How to estimate, cut, sew. New styles, trimmings.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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Continuous Diet Unfailingly Gets Desired Results

Retention of Water in System Is Factor in Holding Poundage.

By Ida Jean Kain.

IF YOU have dieted and exercised in vain for the past five days and have lost nothing but your disposition you probably agree with the Italian reducer who said to me, "that diet, she's no good!"

Oh, yes, it is! In fact, every day that you stay on your diet you lose weight, but because of water rentention you may not have any proof of it. Sometimes when you lose fat, water accumulates in the tissues and no weight change is shown on the scales.

When you don't lose weight, the natural thing is to assume that you were born to be fat, but numerous experiments have shown that overweight always responds to a continuous diet. In one case, the reducer did not lose a pound for two weeks of strenuous dieting, although, according to her energy output, she had burned six pounds of stored fat. This loss of fat had been counterbalanced by water storage. The reducer continued her diet, however, and by the end of two more weeks she had lost nine pounds.

Water Retention.

Probably the worst thing that can happen on a strict diet is to show a gain in weight, as in the case of the reducer on a supervised diet of 1,078 calories per day. He used 1,688 calories a day, but in spite of this daily calorie deficit of 600 calories, he gained a pound in five days of his diet. Actually he had lost more than a pound of weight. The storage of water in the tissues was sufficient to show a gain. When the water was lost his weight loss was registered.

You may go for as long as three weeks without the slightest change in your weight registration. Those of you who have failed to lose any weight this week may think your efforts are useless, but this is no time to give up. Any day may be a turning point. All you have to do is to keep on dieting. Unfortunately, reducing cannot be run according to a time table, but with all due allowance for water retention, you will lose your eight to ten pounds by the end of the 21 days, even though you do not begin losing until the third week.

Keep Up Exercises.

Strange as it seems, water retention has no connection with the water you drink, and reducers particularly need their eight glasses of water a day. Make it a strict rule, however, not to drink water for a half hour before meals, or for an hour afterwards. Also, on this strict diet you will be wise to limit your total mealtime liquids to eight ounces.

Water retention will not keep you from losing in measurements—provided you exercise. Keep right on with your exercises as well as your diet, for some of the slowest starters finish with the best figures.

TWENTY-ONE DAY REDUCING DIET—FIFTH DAY

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	80
Poached egg on toast (whole wheat)	150
Coffee, clear	
Total	200
LUNCHEON	
Pea soup, 1 cup	150
Tomato, lettuce and sliced hard-cooked egg salad	160
Salted crackers, 2 double	35
Canned peach with juice (large)	90
Total	335
4 P. M.	
Glass of skim milk	80
DINNER	
Beef tenderloin, broiled, 1 small steak—trim off fat	275
French fried potatoes, 8 pieces	100
String beans	15
Watercress, lettuce and cucumber salad	80
Melon	90
Total	465
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,080

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Sept. 5.

WE WERE ALL very much upset here when Helen Wills Moody withdrew from the national singles championship at Forest Hills. Her back and legs hurt her — she sent the committee a large expense check and checked out of the big tournament, and perhaps entirely out of the big-time tennis picture.

ALICE HUGHES.

She has not played in our nationals since '33, which was the classic occasion on which she defaulted to Helen Jacobs. She came back with a crash at Wimbledon, this past summer, when she beat a one-legged Helen Jacobs in the famous center court, began practice for our own singles and then resigned.

It is my business in life to find out what makes well-known ladies tick, but Helen Wills Moody has baffled better girls than I. I only know that she has considerable beauty of the Grecian type; that she is known as "Little Poker Face," and does the unpredictable. I know that she was married to a San Franciscan named Moody; that it didn't work; that Mr. Moody is now on his own; that Helen Wills dabbles in drawing; that she has designed some sports clothes and that she has stepped out of the Forest Hills foray because of neurities. These I know, and these the sports writers know, and very little else.

* * * *

Of course, there is this feud, which makes the tiff of the McCoys and Hatfields look like a backsfence argument. The Moody-Jacobs enmity, which may or may not be for blood, has endured these many years, since both girls came from the same area and both rose to the heights of international tennis. To put it mildly, the ladies are curt—at least, La Moody is. And if she moves out of the tennis scene, as she may or may not, we shall be the poorer for one hot feud.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—One of my pleasantest visits lately has been with attractive Gaile Northe, who for some time has been the able fashion commentator from a station in Dallas, Tex. Her name there, on the ozone, has been Courtney Carrell, and a radio magazine opines that her true tag was Mildred Smith. No matter how numerous her names, she is a charming girl, and I hope to see her in Texas when I am in Dallas on the 13th, inst. Whatever that means; I know the typists put it in letters.

* * * *

I hear that Katharine Hepburn is seriously discussing a role in the new play written and sold to Eddie Dowling by Paul Vincent Carroll, whose brilliant "Shadow and Substance," with Cedric Hardwick and Julie "Ash Blonde" Haydon, is still running here merrily, after months.

* * * *

Here's a team for you—or me! Kay Swift, the cute little composer of modern music, is collaborating with the color-clever Vincente Minnelli on a musical comedy to star that amazing duo, Ina Claire and Jimmy Durante. This will be Ina's first tune show in many years; perhaps since my dizzy spouse fell in love with her in "The Quaker Girl," and that's too long ago.

* * * *

The chief need of our sex is a handbag that amounts to something that will hold everything we put in it, and still let us find it. It's there. This one is Swedish, and arrived on the Paris a few days ago. It is "functional," as the saying is, never gets out of order, and carries everything from a nickel to a whippet tank. Dick Kret brought it here.

* * * *

I learn that the "ideal college girl" will have a wardrobe costing $200. The figure is arrived at by submitting an essay to one of the big stores here. The winner will get that much merchandize—including, no doubt, a sweater and a plaid skirt. No doubt everything adds up to $200. Or it had better—or we'll be mad.

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For Last-Minute Freshening.

A beauty shelf in a corner of the kitchen is the housewife's insurance against being caught red-handed, or more literally, smudgy-nosed, when the front door bell rings unexpectedly. It holds a few important items of beauty equipment—toilet soap, face powder, lip stick, and a soothing lotion for the skin. A small mirror over the shelf and a clean hand towel complete the list of necessities for last-minute freshening up.

75c Marlene Lipstick
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Main Floor—Neckwear Department

THE HECHT CO. F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Many in D. C. Society Ignore Summer's End

Labor Day No Longer Is Signal for Closing Summer Homes and Deserting Resorts to Return to Washington; Mrs. Wilkins at Hot Springs.

Labor Day may toll the knell of parting summer, but it doesn't mean that everybody is rushing back to town right away. On the contrary, many homes in the elegant section of Massachusetts avenue remain boarded up; telephones in many fashionable residences have yet to be connected; and not until October or November will the season be in its full hectic swing.

Postponing her return to town until next week is Mrs. John F. Wilkins, who is at Hot Springs, Va., after spending the early part of the summer at her country home near Rockville. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Newbold, jr., who have also been at Hot Springs, are expected to return shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick have decided to linger in Newport until later in the autumn. Time was when everybody left the Rhode Island resort immediately after Labor Day, but now the tendency is to stay on and enjoy the beautiful autumn days.

Mrs. McCook Knox Here Next Week

September 13 will see Mrs. McCook Knox again at her residence on N street in Georgetown. She has been at York Harbor, Me., with her mother, Mrs. Anson McCook, who makes her home at 2029 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Knox's daughter, Miss Kathleen Knox, spent several weeks this summer with her cousins, Justice and Mrs. Philip McCook, at their summer home at Black Point, Conn., before joining her mother at York Harbor.

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, proposes to linger at the Sayre home on Martha's Vineyard until late this month. Mr. Sayre's daughter, Miss Elanor Sayre, has been with her family there for the past few weeks after working and studying primitive art at the Fogg Museum in Cambridge, Mass. She will study museum work there this winter.

Mrs. Richard Southgate, wife of the Chief of Conferences of the State Department, is also making no immediate plans to return to her home on Kalorama Circle from her house at Hyannis on Cape Cod.

Cootes Family, Misses Sowers, Return

Two attractive members of the younger set who chose to return to Washington early this month, however, are the Misses Ruth and Dorothea Sowers, who have joined their mother, Mrs. William Sowers, in her apartment at 2029 Connecticut avenue. They spent the summer at Fontainebleau, where they took several French courses, and made frequent trips to Paris.

The liner which brought the Misses Sowers back to America also numbered among its passengers Col. and Mrs. Harry N. Cootes, their daughter, Miss Mary Cootes, and the latter's cousin, Miss Virginia Cook, of Norfolk, Va. Miss Cootes has been abroad since last January, when she left for a job with the State Department, translating documents for the international radio and telephone conference in Cairo. As soon as her job was over, Miss Cootes joined up with Gracyn Wheeler, fourth-ranking tennis player, for a tennis tour which took them triumphantly to Germany, Greece, Hungary and France and ended at Wimbledon. Still more tennis is on the schedule for Miss Cootes, who will participate in the matches at Forest Hills as she has done for the past two years, before returning to her home in Alexandria. Mrs. Cootes will arrive today for a brief stay there before joining her husband and daughter at Forest Hills.

Col. and Mrs. Cootes spent most of the summer in England. They sailed in July.

District Party At Hot Springs

Mmes. Sard and Ingalls Entertain 150 Guests at Cocktail Gathering.

Mrs. Ingalls Sard, of Washington, and Mrs. G. Howard Ingalls, of Hewlett, Long Island, were joint hosts at a cocktail party in the Pilgrim Room of the Homestead at Hot Springs, Va., over the week-end for 150 guests, prior to a banquet at the hotel.

Among their guests were the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, who returned last evening from a ten-day sojourn at Hot Springs; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, of Washington; Miss Eleanor C. Preston, Mrs. D. Bryson Delavan, Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Stehli, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Mrs. M. Lawrence Keene, Mrs. James B. Weir, Mrs. Walter N. Stillman, George and Gordon Stillman, Fay Ingalls, the Misses Polly and Abbie Ingalls, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Witt Key, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Watts, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford Trafford, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Peavey Wells, and William F. White and Charles Lochridge, of New York.

Make Their Home in Middleburg

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Charles C. V. Cushman and her young daughter, Charlotte, who reside in the hunting country near Middleburg. Mrs. Cushman recently returned from a stay at Saratoga, where, like many of the hunting gentry in her neighborhood, she spent the racing season.

Miss Elinor Vincenza Sgueo Is Married to Henry F. Hurley

The Rev. Louis Albert Officiated at Ceremony Held in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church; Setting Is White Summer Flower and Ferns.

In a setting of white summer flowers and ferns, Miss Elinor Vincenza Sgueo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Paul Sgueo, was married at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning to Henry Francis Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis Hurley, of Washington. The ceremony took place at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, the Rev. Louis Albert officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines with a low square neckline and a Medici collar. The long sleeves were extended in points over the wrists, and the skirt fell into a three yards train. Her veil of tulle was held in place by a cap of old lace trimmed with orange blossoms, and she carried a prayer book with a shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John C. Baum, of Woodside, Md., served as matron of honor, wearing a gown of pink chiffon made with a flared skirt, and a large leghorn hat with grosgrain streamers. Her bouquet was of mixed flowers, Miss Adah May Brady, the maid of honor, wore a similar gown of pale blue. The bridesmaids were the Misses Olive and Rose Sgueo, sisters of the bride, who wore frocks of pale yellow.

Mortimer O'Sullivan was best man, and the ushers were Raymond J. Hayden, Robert Hawkins, John Wilson and Kevin Tobin.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast for members of the family and the bridal party was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. B. Norcross, of Woodside, Md. Mrs. Sgueo wore a navy blue lace dress with a matching felt hat and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a periwinkle ensemble with a corsage of sweetheart roses.

As her going away costume, the bride chose an agua crepe dress with a short cape to match and Paris sand accessories. Upon their return from a month's motor trip through the South, the couple will reside in Washington.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Strayer's Business College, and the latter also went to Columbus Law School. Mrs. Hurley is a member of Theta Kappa Sigma sorority and Mr. Hurley belongs to Epsilon Mu Sigma fraternity. Both are well known in Washington amateur theatrical circles and are charter members of the Blackfriars Guild.

Ensign to Wed Robins Daughter

Commandant of Fort Belvoir Announces Troth at Dinner in Quarters.

At a dinner Sunday evening in their quarters at Fort Belvoir, Col. Thomas Matthews Robins, commandant of the post, and Mrs. Robins announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Billingslea Robins, to Ensign August Frederick Weinel, United States Navy.

Miss Robins was graduated from the Sarah Dix Hamlin School for Girls in San Francisco and later attended the University of Oregon and Oregon State College. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the Junior League of Portland, Oreg.

Ensign Weinel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Weinel, of Columbia, Ill. He was graduated in 1936 from the United States Naval Academy and for two years was attached to the U. S. S. Indianapolis. He is now at the submarine school at New London, Conn. The wedding will take place when he is graduated there in December.

Guests at the dinner were Miss Jean Kingman, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. John J. Kingman; Miss Betty Ralston, daughter of Mrs. Ralston and the late Col. Ralston; Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Gee, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles B. Bonesteel, Miss Sheila Sultan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Dan I. Sultan; Edward Johnson, Cadet Roscoe Crawford, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Crawford; Miss Nancy Crawford, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas De F. Rogers, Miss Virginia Reifsnider, Miss Harriet Kisner, Lieut. Frank Govern, Lieut. William B. Hall, Thomas Dayton, Cadet D. F. Gideon, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, Lieut. (junior grade) and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Miss C. M. Jones, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles R. Broshous, Miss E. C. Putnam and David Parker.

Ruppert Bingham To Wed Miss Sedore

Ceremony Scheduled for Tomorrow Afternoon.

At a quiet ceremony tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, Miss Dorothy Sedore will be married to Ruppert Bingham, son of Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer and the late Herbert Mackay Bingham. The ceremony will take place at the Kremer residence in Spring Valley, the Rev. Raphael R. Miller officiating.

Charles Kremer will give the bride in marriage, and Mrs. Herbert Bingham, Mr. Bingham's sister-in-law, will be her only attendant. Mr. Herbert Bingham will be best man for his brother.

The couple will reside after their marriage at the Maryland Apartments.

Miss Sanford's Wedding Is Held

Washington Girl Is Bride of Dr. P. E. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Otis Sanford, of Washington and Marshfield, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Marie, to Dr. Philip Edwin Adams, son of Mrs. E. T. Adams, of Farmington, Me. The ceremony took place on Friday, September 2, in Gordon Chapel, Old South Church, Boston, the Rev. R. E. Stafford officiating. A supper followed at the Peacock Inn in Marshfield.

Mrs. Adams is a graduate of Boston University and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Dr. Adams, a graduate of Tufts Dental College, is an assistant professor there.

The couple will reside at 196 Beacon street in Boston.

Mrs. Summerlin To Be Hostess at Dinner Tomorrow

Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., will entertain at a small dinner party tomorrow evening at her apartment on Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Summerlin has been in Washington most of the summer with the exception of brief trips to New York to visit her mother, Mrs. Zolnay.

* * * *

M. S. Szymczak, member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, has as his guests at the Wardman Park Hotel his mother, Mrs. Magdalena Szymczak, and his sister, Miss Blanche Szymczak, of Chicago, who are visiting in Washington for several days.

John W. Fretwels Take Bridal Trip

Now on a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Fretwell, who were married on Saturday, will reside in Harrisonburg, Va.

The bride, the former Miss Margaret Chandler Shank, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Shank, of Harrisonburg, Va., while Mr. Fretwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fretwell, of Staunton. Their marriage took place in Harrisonburg in the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. H. R. Deal, the pastor officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a brown afternoon dress with green accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Charles Blackley served as best man.

A reception for members of the two families and out-of-town guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shank after the ceremony.

Miss Magruder To Make Bow This Winter

Daughter of Navy Officer Has Spent Summer in Europe.

Add to the already lengthly list of Washington debutantes of the 1938-39 season Miss Agnes Magruder, daughter of Commander John H. Magruder, U. S. N., and Mrs. Magruder. She will be presented to society this coming winter, probably at a tea at her parents' home, 2222 Wyoming avenue.

Miss Magruder and her mother have been traveling in Europe this summer with Mrs. Hamilton V. Bryan and her daughter, Miss Anne Bryan. They will sail September 10 for this country.

Commander and Mrs. Magruder came to Washington more than a year ago from Newport, the former's previous post. They probably will be transferred again next year.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Adams, of Scarsdale, N. Y., who have come to Washington to reside, have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Their daughter, Miss Carolyn Adams, who is with them at present, will leave next week for the Prince School at Boston, Mass.

Miss Luongo Becomes Bride

Washington Girl Married to Mr. J. M. Reilly, in Holiday Ceremony.

Wearing a frock of brown crepe, instead of the traditional white, Miss Rose-Marie Luongo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Luongo of 1740 Irving street, was married at 8 o'clock yesterday morning to Joseph Matthew Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reilly, of Altoona, Pa.

The ceremony took place at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Ronald J. Fannon performing the nuptial mass. The bride's gown was made dirndl style, and with it she wore brown accessories, sable furs, and a corsage of gardenias. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Lucile Luongo, who served as her maid of honor and only attendant, wore a navy blue frock and a corsage of orchids.

Alfred J. Smith was best man.

A wedding breakfast at the Shoreham Hotel for members of the family followed the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Washington.

The bride attended George Washington University and Mr. Reilly is an alumnus of the University of Alabama and is now attending Columbus University Law School.

Mrs. Reilly is a sister of Capt. Henry L. Luongo, U. S. A.,; Lieut. Frank P. Luongo, jr., U. S. N., and Dr. Edward Parker Luongo, of Washington.

Abeels to Reside In Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millington Abeel, jr., whose marriage took place last Saturday, will reside at 926 Montgomery avenue, Silver Spring, Md., after a brief wedding trip.

The bride, the former Miss Miriam Edna Rives, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Rives, of Richmond. The bride's father officiated at the wedding, which took place at the Centenary Methodist Church in Richmond, and also gave his daughter in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Potter and their son, Louis Potter, jr., rendered several cello, organ and vocal selections.

Miss Margaret Rives served as her sister's only attendant and John Shepherd, of Washington, was best man. Ushers were Harry Paddon, jr., of Silver Spring; Oustin Beall, of Damascus, Md., and William Leffler and Stephen Grey, of Washington.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Emory-Henry College, attended Arlington Hall and Randolph Macon. Mr. Abeel, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Abeel, is a graduate of Columbia Tech.

Miss Davis, Mr. Carmichael Are Married in Hyattsville

The Rev. B. P. Robertson Performs the Ceremony at the First Baptist Church; Couple Will Make Their Home in Atlanta, Ga.

The wedding of Miss Mary Bowden Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Davis, of Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, to Robert Currell Carmichael, son of Mrs. C. H. May, of Atlanta, Ga., took place yesterday at 10 o'clock in the morning. The First Baptist Church in Hyattsville, Md., was the scene of the wedding, at which the Rev. B. P. Robertson, uncle of the bride, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of blue marquisette with matching accessories. A shoulder corsage of white lilies of the valley completed her costume.

Mrs. John R. Farrell served as her matron of honor, wearing a dress in a Dubonnet shade with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Bride's Brother Is Best Man

Claude N. Davis, brother of the bride, served as best man, and the ushers were Charles E. Davis and Harold E. Davis.

Mrs. Davis wore a navy blue triple sheer frock with accessories match and a corsage of tea roses. Mrs. May, the bridegroom's mother, was attired in a dress of Hunter's green with a kolinsky scarf and black accessories.

After a motor trip to Atlanta, the couple will reside at 1548 Morningside drive, Atlanta.

The bride, who attended school there, is a member of Beta Chapter of Lambda Chi National Sorority. Mr. Carmichael attended the school of commerce of Georgia Tech.

Mrs. Carmichael is a descendent of Jefferson Davis. Her husband is a son of the late Kent Thompson Carmichael, of Jackson, Ga.

Out-of-town guest at the wedding included Mrs. Martha K. Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Cooke, S. R. P. Davis, Miss Frances K. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Davis, Mrs. Blake Jackson, Miss Jean Davis, and James Davis, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid Elmore, of Siler City, N. C., and Mrs. Charles L. Wright, of Washington, N. C., and Miss Estelle Davis, of Long Island.

Among the many pre-nuptial parties given for the bride was a shower last week at the home of Miss Emily B. Tolson, in Georgetown. The guests included Mrs. Mayme Barnes, Miss Katherine Fesler, Mrs. O. Douglas Calhoun, Miss Hellen Carter, Mrs. Ralph King, Miss Virginia Slinn, Mrs. Craig Kennedy, Miss Eleanore Roche, Mrs. Ralph Shaw, Miss Annie Freeman, Mrs. John R. Farrell, Miss Frances Noone, Miss Margaret Lee, Mrs. Henry Duryea, Miss Virginia Tolson, Mrs. Fayette S. Tolson and Mrs. Fayette S. Tolson, jr.

Mary Collins Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Hamill Will Make Their Home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Louis Hamill, who were married Saturday morning, will make their home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., after a honeymoon in Maine. Their marriage took place at St. Gabriel's Church, the Rev. William J. Sweeny officiating.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Frances Collins, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Collins, of Washington. Mr. Hamill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hamill, also of this city.

Mr. Collins gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of sapphire blue velvet cut on simple princess lines, with a poke bonnet to match, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Margaret Collins, who wore a gown of Burgundy velvet and carried talisman roses.

Edward Hamill served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Richard Collins and Stafford Hamill.

Following the ceremony a reception for members of the immediate families was held at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

Comdr. and Mrs. Braine Return From the East

Commander and Mrs. Clinton E. Braine and their son, Clinton, jr., who have been in the Orient for the past two years, have arrived from Shanghai and have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Commander Braine has been transferred to the Bureau of Ordinance at the Navy Department.

Commander and Mrs. Braine have many friends in Washington, where they formerly resided.

Cavers Leave On Bridal Trip

Former Miss Hopkins and Husband Will Live on Connecticut Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hershel Caver, who were married last Saturday, will live at the LaSalle Apartments, 1028 Connecticut avenue, on their return from a wedding trip.

The bride, the former Miss Frances E. Hopkins, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, of Virginia. Mr. Caver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Caver, of Boonesville, Miss.

Their marriage took place at the Church of the Transfiguration, the Rev. John J. Qually officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white brocaded satin made on princess lines with a long wedding veil held by a coronet of white satin roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Louise De Lawder, the maid of honor, was attired in orchid moire taffeta with an orchid tiara of velvet roses and a circular veil which covered her face. Her bouquet was of mixed summer flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Zana Caver, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Anna Ruth Collier. They wore gowns of rose moire taffeta with tiaras of velvet roses from which fell circular veils.

James Mackie, of Birmingham, Ala., was best man and the ushers were Ralph Dunker, of Aberdeen, S. Dak., and Thomas Davis, of Atlanta, Ga.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The mother of the bride, who assisted in receiving, wore an afternoon frock of hyacinth blue with black accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Mrs. Caver chose as her traveling costume a green crepe ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Nicaraguans To Mark Sept. 15

Apparently Only Central American Republic to Celebrate Here.

It looks as though Nicaragua would be the only country celebrating here when the anniversary of the Independence Day of the Republics of Central America arrives. The date is September 15, but so far the legations of Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador have made no plans for any fetes.

The party at the Nicaraguan Legation will be small and informal, as the Minister, Dr. Leon De Bayle, is in mourning. He has asked a few intimate friends to drop in on the afternoon of the fifteenth from 5 until 7 o'clock. His wife, Senora de De Bayle, recently returned from Ocean City, N. J.

Dr. Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador, is expected to arrive this week in New York after a stay in his homeland. Senora de Castor Beeche, wife of the Minister of Costa Rica, will sail September 17 for her country, and the Minister will, go to New York to bid them bon voyage.

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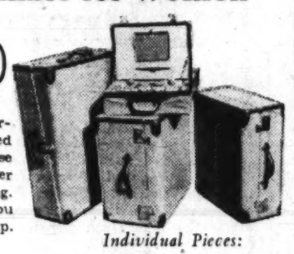

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Individual Pieces:
12-Dress Case (Fabricoid)...$18.50
8-Dress Case (Fabricoid)...$13.50
Hat and Shoe Case (Fabricoid) ...$13.50
Fitted Overnight Case (Morocco Grain Leather) with tan covering ...$27.50

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Heppelwhite Drop Leaf Table, 48x66 in.	105.00	84.00
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Today's HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Check Child's Vision.

IN PREPARING a child for the opening of school, we have emphasized in previous articles this week the importance of protection against contagious diseases.

But, of course, the conscientious parents will think of many other things in connection with the physical welfare of the child that will need to be considered when it is faced with the extra responsibilities and burdens of school life.

The eyes and the ears will be put under strain in school such as they never had in the irresponsible days of early childhood.

Pope wrote, "Explore the thought, explain the asking eye," and this might well be a motto for teachers. They must think of how much the child sees if they are to explain his behavior. One of the teacher members of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness learned that the department of psychology of one of our State universities was giving intelligence quotient tests to a group of school children. He found that they had not taken any steps to investigate the vision of the children, and asked that he might do so. He found that of 300 children under investigation, 25 had vision sufficiently defective to see inaccurately the material used in the I. Q. tests. All 25 had been given low I. Q. ratings, as might be expected.

Poor vision may limit excellency in school work in many ways. Wherever possible, parents should be assured by their oculist that the child's vision is efficient before starting school work. While school hygiene workers do attempt to make an examination of the scholars' eyes, this is often done in a slipshod manner and is based entirely on whether the child can read 20-20 on a Luellen chart. Tests made under consistent standards of lighting are not attempted.

I understand there is being constructed in one of our natural history museums a hall of animal behavior where the public may see how the world looks to different animals. For instance, a dog, having no color discrimination, sees everything as a pale gray.

We should think of the school child in this way, and project ourselves into his consciousness. Then we may be able to understand some of his deficiencies as a scholar.

2 Inquirers Differ On the Results of TVA Investigation

By the Associated Press.

Two members of the Congressional committee investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority yesterday differed as to how effectively the inquiry has been carried out.

Senator Schwartz (Democrat), of Wyoming, said the ten-man committee had been going thoroughly into the controversies about the Government power and planning agency and he was impressed thus far that many could be traced to "an honest difference of opinion."

He said nothing had been developed that "might be called critical of the Administration."

On the other hand, Representative Wolverton (Republican), of New Jersey, said at Knoxville "the more important and vital questions" had not been touched by the investigation.

"The only new material presented is the result of persistent questioning by the minority," he said. Wolverton said, however, that Senator Donahey (Democrat), of Ohio, had accorded "fair and impartial" treatment to the minority.

The committee has just concluded seven weeks' hearings in Knoxville, Washington hearings are to begin in November.

Grews Return.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hooper Grew, who have spent the summer traveling in Europe, arrived in New York yesterday on the Ile de France and after a short stay there will go to Boston, where they will be guests of Mr. Grew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sturgis Grew. Mrs. James H. Grew is the former Miss Alma Clayburgh.

Harvester Magnate Returns With Bride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Harold F. McCormick, 66, board chairman of International Harvester, shown with his 34-year-old bride as they arrived at Chicago from California, where they were married three months ago. His bride is the former Adah Wilson, who was his nurse.

Bedtime Stories

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Mr. Curiosity.

To know what others may concern
The curious will always yearn.
—Old Mother Nature.

"I certainly thought I saw Jerry Muskrat," he muttered.

Peter Rabbit should have been at home in the dear Old Briar-patch, but he wasn't. Despite all that little Mrs. Peter could say to keep him there he had waited only until her back was turned to slip away. He had remained at home just as long as he could. Now, in broad daylight, when, as any sensible Rabbit would tell you, he should have been at home, dozing in the safety of a bramble-tangle, he was over in the little swamp through which the Laughing Brook makes its way just before reaching the Big River.

Peter was disappointed. So far he hadn't found any one to talk with. It was almost as dull there as at home in the dear Old Briar-patch. He sat under some ferns near the Laughing Brook. He was trying to decide where to go next. The sound of a little splash in a pool near where he was sitting caught his attention. He peeked out from under the ferns and then abruptly sat up to stare down the Laughing Brook beyond that little pool. He stared and stared but saw no one, just the clear water running over and around the stones, the mossy banks, the ferns and trees. He blinked.

"I certainly thought I saw Jerry Muskrat," he muttered.

He began to hop along the bank, every few hops stopping to sit up the better to look and listen. He was a picture of curiosity. He rounded a bend in the Laughing Brook. Then out from under the bank just below the very place where Peter had first stopped to sit up appeared Jerry Muskrat, and from under a little pile of driftwood on the other side appeared Mrs. Jerry. She swam across to join Jerry.

"Did you see Mr. Curiosity?" she asked.

Jerry nodded. "He seemed to be looking for some one?" said he.

"He must have caught a glimpse of one of us before we saw him, but isn't quite sure. He has gone down the Laughing Brook looking and if we go on down now he will be sure to see us."

"Yes, and he'll want to know what we are doing here and where we are going and why and a lot more that is none of his business," said Jerry.

"And what he knows he'll tell," added Mrs. Jerry. "He won't mean to if we ask him not to but he'll do it just the same. Curiosity is like that."

"What shall we do, go back to the Smiling Pool?" asked Jerry.

Mrs. Jerry shook her head. "We'll stay here for a while," she said. "Sooner or later he will return and go on up to the Smiling Pool to see if we are there. Then we can go on."

So Jerry and Mrs. Jerry swam over and sat on the edge of the little pile of driftwood and presently they caught a glimpse of Peter returning. Somewhere he has found a place to cross Laughing Brook without having to swim. Now he was on their side. Quietly they slipped under the pile of driftwood. Along came Peter and sat down right on the edge of that pile. Presently he began to talk. Of course he was talking to himself, there being no one else to talk to.

"If that was Jerry Muskrat I saw I would like to know what has become of him. If it wasn't Jerry I would like to know who it was. What would Jerry be doing way down here anyway? Usually at this time of year he is fixing up his house for winter. Perhaps it was Mrs. Jerry. But what would she be doing down here? Whoever it was may have been going down to the Big River, but what for? I'll go up to the Smiling Pool and see if I can find out if both are there. If one is and one isn't that will be queer. If both are gone that will be more queer. But if both are there I'll still be wondering who it was I saw down here." Peter started off up the Laughing Brook in the direction of the Smiling Pool.

Jerry and Mrs. Jerry hurried down the Laughing Brook. "Mr. Curiosity will be sure to ask every one he meets if we have been seen and pretty soon others will be looking for us, some that we would rather not have about," grumbled Jerry.

"All the more reason we should hurry," replied Mrs. Jerry.

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A. F. L. Renews Attack on Virginia's Poll Tax

Buckroe Beach, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—Continued opposition to the poll tax in Virginia as a prerequisite to voting was voiced today by the poll-tax committee of the Virginia Federation of Labor in session at Buckroe Beach.

The report was made public by R. K. Smith, of Richmond, chairman of the committee, and it bore the signatures of E. J. Shave, of Hampton; Charles J. Hughes, of Richmond, and W. H. Davis, of Petersburg.

The committee report did not recommend any specific action for the elimination of the tax.

O'Conor Group Plans Parade In Montgomery

Gubernatorial Aspirant to Speak Friday Night at Kensington.

Supporters of Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor for the Maryland Democratic gubernatorial nomination will welcome him with a torchlight parade when he visits Montgomery County Friday night for an address at the Kensington Armory. It will be his last campaign talk in the county before the September 12 primary.

State's Attorney James H. Pugh, who is managing O'Conor's campaign in Montgomery County, said yesterday about 100 automobiles would be in the parade, which will escort the attorney general and members of his State ticket from Ashton to Kensington. The route of of the parade will be announced today.

Accompanying O'Conor will be Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, of Cumberland, candidate for clerk of the Court of Appeals; P. Watson Webb, Salisbury, candidate for comptroller of the State, and John B. Gontrum, of Baltimore County, candidate for attorney general to succeed O'Conor.

Joseph Cantrel, of Bethesda, candidate for Congressman from the Sixth District, also will speak at the rally, to be held under auspices of the O'Conor Club and the Independent Democratic faction's slate of candidates in the county primary.

The Mongomery County Lewis for Senator Club yesterday announced appointment of J. Bond Smith, of Takoma Park, as vice chairman. Smith is a leader in the county's Democratic organization, which is supporting Senator Tydings for re-election.

Although pledging support to the Democratic organization's local ticket, Smith, in a statement issued Sunday, declared he would not go along with the organization on its indorsement of Senator Tydings.

He pointed to the statement of Robert Peters, jr., chairman of the Democratic organization, in which he said sample ballots for Lewis would be distributed to those who wanted them. This, Smith said, left the way open for organization members to support Lewis without feeling disloyal.

The Lewis for Senator Club, in a statement of policy yesterday, declared:

"In view of the recent declaration of support for one or the other candidates for the Democratic nomination for Senator, the club wishes to make its position clear with a declaration of policy. The Montgomery County Lewis for Senator Club was organized by a group of voters for the exclusive purpose of enhancing the candidacy of David J. Lewis. The movement was spontaneous and not inspired by any State or county fight or factions and has since maintained and will continue to maintain its original purpose"

The statement was signed by Bowie F. Waters and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, co-chairmen.

Former Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt, chairman of the Independent Democrats of Montgomery County, will make a radio address from Frederick, Md., today in support of William F. Prettyman, Rockville attorney, for the Democratic nomination for judge of the circuit court.

Prettyman, president of the Montgomery County Bar Association, is seeking the nomination over Stedman Prescott, organization-backed candidate.

The Academy of the Holy Name in Silver Spring will open September 15, with registration on the same day. During the summer an addition, housing four classrooms, a science laboratory, a cafeteria, a small auditorium and four music rooms has been built to the main structure. One of the classrooms in the old building has been converted into a library. Dramatics, voice and violin have been added to the curriculum of the academy, which is a Catholic high school.

Montgomery County Liquor Control Board will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Liquor Control Board Building, Silver Spring. The board will not hold its usual meeting Monday because of the primary election. A hearing will be held tomorrow on the application of Samuel Abrams for a Class A license for his store at Glen Echo.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	5:40	
High tide.	6:19	6:17
Sun sets.....	6:32	
Low tide.	----	12:14

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Monday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair with moderate temperature Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy; gentle easterly winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair with moderate temperature Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy.

Conditions.

The extensive northeastern disturbance is central tonight between Labrador and Hudson Strait, Hartwright, Labrador, 29.16 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southward over Newfoundland and from there southwestward to North Carolina. Pressure is low also from southern and central Alaska east-southeastward to Alberta and Saskatchewan and thence southward over the Rocky Mountains, the Plateau region and the Plains States. Last Vegas, Nev., 29.56 inches; Wendover, Utah, 29.60 inches, and Miles City, Mont., 29.66 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving east-southeastward over the Lake region, Ontario and western Quebec, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 30.34 inches, and pressure is high also over the Coronation Gulf region, Coppermine, District of McKenzie, 30.20 inches, and along the North Pacific Coast, Eureka, Calif., 30.08 inches, and from the South Atlantic Coast eastward to the vicinity of Bermuda and thence eastward and northeastward over the ocean, S. S. Jamaica Producer, about 500 miles southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland, 30.30 inches. Showers have occurred almost generally between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River and in the North Pacific States and portions of the South Atlantic States. The weather has become cooler from the Missouri Valley eastward to the Middle Atlantic Coast and in portions of the Plains and northern Rocky Mountain regions.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 69; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m., 72; 8 a. m., 74; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 78; 2 p. m., 81; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 77; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 83; lowest, 69.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 68; 1:30 p. m., 49; 7:30 p. m., 59. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 12.9. Percent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 749 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1938, 8 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.50 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1938, 0.48 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Mon.	Lowest Mon. night.	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	83	69	75	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	60	74	....
Atlanta, Ga.	86	70	76	0.18
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	68	68	....
Baltimoe, Md.	84	70	74	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	70	84	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68	60	62	0.59
Boston, Mass.	70	58	64	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	53	58	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	50	74	....
Chicago, Ill.	74	64	70	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	90	64	80	....
Cleveland, Ohio	68	60	72	....
Dallas, Tex.	92	72	90	....
Davenport, Iowa	82	68	72	0.01
Denver, Colo.	80	56	78	....
Des Moines, Iowa	82	70	74	0.38
Detroit, Mich.	68	50	60	....
Duluth, Minn.	62	50	54	....
El Paso, Tex.	84	64	78	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	80	84	0.45
Helena, Mont.	68	54	62	0.34
Huron, S. Dak.	78	68	72	1.19
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	68	86	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	76	80	0.07
Kansas City, Mo.	88	72	86	0.72
Little Rock, Ak.	92	74	80	0.08
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	62	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	68	84	....
Marquette, Mich.	58	42	54	....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	72	86	....
Miami, Fla.	88	82	82	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	66	60	58	0.07
Mobile, Ala.	86	74	78	0.03
New Orleans, La.	90	76	82	....
New York, N. Y.	74	62	68	....
North Platte, Nebr.	84	64	82	2.50
Omaha, Nebr.	82	68	74	0.99
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	66	72	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	78	100	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	58	70	....
Portland, Me.	68	54	58	....
Portland, Oreg.	66	54	62	0.60
Rapid City, S. Dak.	80	60	78	....
St. Louis, Mo.	88	70	84	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	90	66	84	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	74	88	0.03
San Diego, Calif.	70	62	68	....
San Fancisco, Calif.	74	56	68	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	70	50	68	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	78	82	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	58	66	0.09
Springfield, Ill.	90	66	82	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	74	84	0.01
Vicksbug, Miss.	90	76	80	....

Give Large Luncheons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick were among those entertaining at large luncheons at Newport on Sunday.

Women Urge Ban On Relief Voters

Suffern, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Charles L. Hulswit, head of "Women's Rebellion," an organization opposing the election of pro-New Dealers to Congress, announced today that Rhode Island and New Jersey would be asked to deny the ballot to citizens on relief.

Mrs. Ernest C. F. Greef, of Mahwah, N. J., said she would head a delegation to make such a demand upon the New Jersey attorney general tomorrow, while Mrs. Leah Blanchette, of Central Falls, R. I., will take a similar demand to the Rhode Island attorney general, Mrs. Hulswit said.

Mrs. Hulswit said both New Jersey and Rhode Island had constitutional provisions prohibiting the ballot to paupers, and, she added, a person on relief was legally a pauper.

Mrs. McKelway Dies in N.Y. at 81

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Virginia Brooks Thompson McKelway, 81, widow of the late Dr. St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle for more than 30 years, died today at her Brooklyn home.

Dr. and Mrs. McKelway were on intimate terms with every President from Grover Cleveland to Woodrow Wilson and were frequent White House guests. They were especially close to President Cleveland.

Surviving are several nephews and nieces. A great-nephew, Ben McKelway, is managing editor of the Washington Star. Another great-nephew, St. Clair McKelway, is an editor of the New Yorker magazine.

Mrs. Stratford Goes West.

Mrs. Herbert Stratford, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, at Bar Harbor, has gone to Chicago, where she and Mr. Stratford will reside.

Have You Visited Our College Shop and Model Dorm Rooms? Informal Modeling of College Clothes Daily.

Three-Piece

FURRED SUITS

$38

Specially Priced

A suit that you can wear from the first crisp autumn days right through the dead of winter. Two-piece jacket suit, with a smart boxy topcoat . . furred with raccoon, wolf, dyed skunk . . or with beaver-dyed coney collar and sleeves, like the smart *style sketched.* Wine, copper, green, black or brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

Better Suits—Second Floor

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's

Shaping up for Fall . . . is the wasp-waisted, round bosom silhouette

Ask MISS FLORENCE RYAN, stylist for Smoothies, to help you choose the foundation for these new Fall lines. She's here for the week!

Basic for Fall is a

Smoothie Foundation

$5

15-inch-length rayon satin batiste front, lightly boned. Controleur side sections and rayon satin batiste back for a flat derriere! 32 to 38.

Other Smoothies $2.00 to $10.00

Lansburgh's—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

BACK TO SCHOOL IN "MOCCASIN TREADS"

Young feet demand shoes that are especially for them . . . right in weight, in structure and in styling. Haphazard shoe buying may cause foot-defects that will have lasting effects upon your child's health.

Give your child the comfort and assurance of properly fitted shoes that support tender, growing feet—give balance to active bodies—and contribute to correct posture.

TWO NEW EXCLUSIVE "M-T" FEATURES:

POSTUR-X-RAY MARKER—an invisible band across the toe of each shoe, seen only through the X-Ray, insures perfect fitting, and

INSULWHYTE FILLER—a new type of bottom-filler, insulates the foot against temperature changes and prevents lumpy insoles.

Priced According to Size

$3.50 to $6

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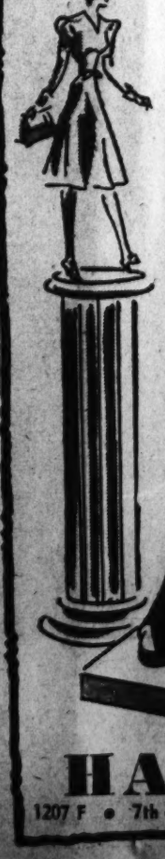

Platform Soles

Elevation—it's the new fashion note in soles. It adds grace and dignity to the wearer. It lends a modern artistry to the shoe that is unbelievable. Cool, supple shoes held high above the hardened pavements by this grand inspiration. Don't miss the joy and comfort of these new Platform Soles, as presented in

Dynamics

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HAHN

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President Boosts Lewis While Tydings Parades in Baltimore

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press Photos.

5,000 HEAR ROOSEVELT INDORSE LEWIS AT EASTERN SHORE RALLY

View of the crowd that gathered outside the courthouse at Denton, Md., where President Roosevelt delivered his Labor Day address. Residents from the Eastern Shore of Maryland were on hand to hear the Chief Executive call for continued liberalism in the Democratic Party. The President, speaking from platform at left, took occasion to ask for the nomination of Representative David J. Lewis as the Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate. At about the same time, Senator Millard E. Tydings, who is engaged in the Senatorial conflict with Representative Lewis, was leading a parade of the Twenty-ninth Division of World War Veterans at their reunion in Baltimore. He is shown below, second from left.

Greenbelt Children in Labor Parade

1 Grand marshal of the children's parade at Greenbelt yesterday was Mary Clare Bonham, 15, shown riding in open car with John Freeman, 17, who was appointed junior mayor of the community.

2 Boy Scouts of Greenbelt prepared an interesting float depicting the outdoor life offered members of their organization.

3 The "ideal commuter" was the subject of this tricycle float Eddie Halley, 4, pedaled along the parade route to the amusement of onlookers.

Post Staff Photos.

"HERE'S TO YOU—WITH VIN ROUGE"

While disabled war veterans of National Capital Chapter No. 2 gathered in Rock Creek for the annual picnic, war aces from the Fiftieth Aero Squadron A. E. F. met at a reunion near Mt. Vernon, Va., and enjoyed a regular "bully beef" meal a la A. E. F. Above, D. Woodward, C. A. Gubbie, Bob Slater, John T. Chedester, W. G. Conert and A. J. Marino—all disabled vets. At right, Milton K. Lockwood, chairman of the aviator's convention and Sergeant Adams C. Harman, of Fort Belvoir, as they cooked chow outside a camouflaged tent.

SECTION II | Local News Sports

The Washington Post

Comics Classified | SECTION II

**** WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1938 13

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Alice Longworth . . . lemon coffee

A strong hint of what might happen to Hitler if he goes to war is on display in a Navy exhibit in its low, seagoing building west of the Washington Monument. It's a German letter authorizing the release of two American naval officers, held as prisoners of war at Kiel, the week after the Armistice in 1918.

* * * *

But the letter is not signed by any German officer; oh, no . . . It's signed by the Soldiers Council of the Submarine Association — Soldatenrat des Unterseekreuzer Verbund . . . The German government was paralyzed, the soldiers and sailors had kicked out their officers . . . But maybe Hitler has forgotten that.

* * * *

CAPITAL CAVIAR: Glamorous Alice Longworth (of the Oyster Bay Roosevelts) squeezes some lemon juice into her luncheon coffee, to neutralize the caffein, so it won't interfere with her afternoon nap . . . There's an Army legend that Gen. Malin Craig was almost flunked out of West Point, but was given another chance because he was better at football than in his studies. Now he's Chief of Staff.

"—raided by job hunters"

Chances of getting a Government job are about 1 in 1,000, but still the applications roll in by thousands. Long rows of applicants come in person and line up; anterooms are filled with hopeless hopefuls; yet every train and bus bring more.

Congressmen and bureaucrats have a fugitive, hunted look; the situation has its serio-comic aspects, but essentially it is tragic. (The only comedy is the despair of the Congressman who indiscreetly made half-promises.)

* * * *

Apparently every second American thinks his Congressman can get him a job. But PWA has 200,000 applications on file; Social Security has 54,000; WPA has 15,000; SEC has 30,000, and the new Wages and Hours office already has 50,000. Of these, perhaps a lucky 1,000 may get jobs; 500 is likelier.

Most of these boys and girls are better off job-hunting on Main Street.

* * * *

POTOMAC PIFFLE: *The Lambeth Walk has hit the Capital, and as usual the diplomatic crowd is out in front with the novelty . . . The other evening Ambassador Fraga of Cuba and another Latin-American diplomat were leading the Lambeth walkers at the Shoreham, everybody yelling "Oy!" like mad.*

* * * *

F. D. R.'s purge in Maryland has brought a real campaign battle nearer to Washington than anything in years . . . It's almost like Bull Run . . . Washingtonians who haven't voted in 30 years are driving out to the suburbs to listen to the fireworks as Senator Tydings and Davey Lewis fight it out; one with a curse, one with a blessing.

* * * *

WELTSCHMERZ: A certain deafness which has attacked Hitler and his boy friends is largely responsible for some of the war scare jitters among officials here the last few

"—onslaught of the apes"

days. They can't seem to understand good English, even when it's translated into good German. As nearly as a peaceful nation can say it, our State Department has told them America will again inevitably be on the democratic side of a World War.

* * * *

"But we might as well be talking to so many apes," said an important official. "It's a pity to have to become embroiled with 70,000,000 fine people to defeat half a dozen madmen. Kaiser Wilhelm suffered from the same deafness just 24 years ago . . . This will all seem so strange when they ship Herr Adolf to Madagascar."

* * * *

POTOMAC PAGEANT: Strolling back from the Munitions Building the other day, I paused to watch a ball game between Edgar Hoover's G-Men and a brewery team, on the Ellipse between the White House and the Monument . . . The G-athletes seemed to be a fearless lot, swinging three ball bats just like DiMaggio, and racing into the crowd after foul balls . . . They had a great matinee crowd, half women . . . I thought the climax came when one of the brewery boys stole second base. Didn't even get finger-printed.

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Drivers at Baltimore Spend Labor Day on Str

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—Approximately 2,500 truck drivers spent Labor Day on strike as a deadlock started last week in a walkout over wage differences remained unbroken.

Everett B. Lackie, secretary of the labor relations council of the Maryland Motor Truck Owners Association, said "the next move is up to the men." He said the drivers had voted down proposals for ending the strike made by employers.

Maryland and Virginia Firemen at Gaithersburg

Edith Orme and Hazel Ward, both of Gaithersburg, Md., exhibit considerable eye appeal as they strut as drum major at the legion frolic yesterday at Gaithersburg, which drew fire companies from six counties in Virginia and Maryland.

Post Staff Photo

Lillian Morris, of Glen Echo, Md., riding on the driver's seat of a mean-looking piece of fire aparatus, carries the first-prize banner won by the auxiliary of that town for the best appearing outfit.

Group Health Plan Held Aid To Employes

Home Loan Personnel Chief Asserts System Raises Workers' Morale.

Group health systems were defended here last night by R. R. Zimmerman, personnel director of Federal Home Loan Bank Board, as leading to improved employe morale and substantial savings for employers through elimination of pay roll losses due to illness.

Such plans, he said, tend "to promote early diagnosis, better control of communicable disease, superior convalescent care, periodical examinations and other constructive health services."

Zimmerman pointed out, however, that the field of group health, "despite its economical significance, is still characterized by controversies rather than by a real record of outstanding accomplishment.

"Non-occupational illness is the one important hazard against which no real bulwark has yet been erected," he said, tracing the development of accident insurance, thrift plans and old-age pensions. "The average worker thoroughly dislikes charity or paternalism and is seeking ways to help himself through co-operative effort," he observed.

Zimmerman's remarks are contained in an article prepared for discussion at the Seventh International Management Congress to begin here September 19.

Page M. Etchison Re-elected Head Of Bible Group

Page McKendree Etchison, religious work secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., was re-elected president of the District Organized Bible Class Association yesterday, as the group closed its seventeenth annual summer conference at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Others re-elected were George E. Harris, executive secretary, and William R. Schmucker, treasurer. Willard Lines was selected as one of the new vice presidents, and Mr. and Mrs. George Watson were picked to head the annual banquet committee. All live in Washington.

Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, addressed the final session.

Fall From 2d Story Leaves Infant Unhurt

Fifteen-month-old Eugene Mitchler fell from the second story of his parents' home, 1133 Third street northeast, and landed in a fuel box yesterday, but except for a bump on his head escaped unscathed.

A neighbor, who saw the plunge, rushed to the child's aid, but Gene's police dog, Sergeant, misunderstood the intentions, and refused to let the neighbor into the yard. Gene was treated at Providence Hospital.

Traffic Survey Puts Hazards High at Unguarded Crossings

Tall Shrubbery, High Hedges Obstruct Drivers' View at Unprotected Intersections in District Despite Contrary Regulations.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Fifty-eight per cent of all urban traffic accidents, according to the National Safety Council, occur at unprotected intersections.

In connection with Washington's drive to cut its daily casualty toll with intensive educational and law enforcement efforts, The Washington Post began a survey of dangerous, crash-breeding street corners yesterday.

Within a two-mile area in and around Chevy Chase, Post observers discovered nearly a score of "blind" intersections—with the motorist's view obstructed by high hedges, tall trees, terraces and vine-covered fences.

In almost every instance, the obstructions occupied private property. In one case, high grass and rambling underbrush on a public parking almost hid a warning "slow" sign.

Under Article 4, Section 2, Police Regulations, is a paragraph reading:

"Hedges on parking shall not exceed three feet in height nor project more than six inches over the sidewalk . . . and on corner properties, if placed at the back of sidewalks, must be planted not more than ten inches above the sidewalk grade."

In spite of the regulation, however, numerous examples of unlawful planting were discovered, presenting traffic hazards to both motorists and pedestrians.

A high, vine-covered fence and tall grass completely blocks the vision of drivers approaching the curved intersection of Klingle and Woodley roads northwest. A sign warning motorists to exercise caution in approaching the dangerous corner is hidden by weeds.

At Reno road and Albemarle cross-traffic on Reno road is clear. street northwest, trees, bushes and hedges force drivers to pull slowly into the intersection beyond a "stop" sign before their view of

At this point, tall trees in the yards of homes on two sides of the intersection make it impossible to see approaching cross-traffic from a point in front of the "stop" sign.

The police regulation pertaining to hedges, however, does not apply to trees nor bushes. There is no law requiring owners to transplant or remove offending corner obstructions of this type.

A row of tall evergreen trees lining Twenty-ninth street northwest presents unusually hazardous conditions at Cleveland avenue. A motorist was seen yesterday "easing" his way into the center of the intersection in an effort to see if his way was clear. There are no "stop" signs on either street.

Another example of high hedges and shrubs adding to the city's traffic problem was seen at the triple intersection of Thirtieth street, Utah avenue and Rittenhouse street.

According to Capt. Lloyd Kelly, commander of the Eighth Police Precinct—embracing the section surveyed yesterday—many danger points have been remedied through the co-operation of property owners.

He cited one instance where trees and shrubs on the property of a Chevy Chase man obstructed views at an intersection notorious for its accidents. The man was asked to help, and responded by transplanting several trees and trimming his hedge and shrubs to comply with the law.

Rites to Be Today For Mrs. Yachman

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Lynn Yachman, 82, will be held at the Takoma Funeral Home, 277 Carroll street, Takoma Park, today at 11 a. m. with the Rev. G. E. Lenski officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Yachman, who retired as a Government pension expert at the age of 70, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alden Boyd Edelin, 8393 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

A pioneer resident of Washington, Mrs. Yachman was born here January 11, 1856. She attended the Franklin School. She was married to Robert W. Scott, Civil War veteran, who died here in 1884, and to the late William Yachman in 1888.

Bar to Hear Ferguson.

Abner H. Ferguson, general counsel, Federal Housing Administration, will speak today at the Federal Bar Association's first weekly luncheon of the season at the National Press Club at 12:30 p. m. He will discuss "Low Cost of Federal Housing."

Army Continues Inquiry of Plane Crash Hurting 3

Langley Field, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—Langley Field officials said today a board of investigation was continuing its study of the crash of a pursuit plane Saturday near Reidsville, N. C., but had made no report yet.

The plane struck a three-room house and injured three of the occupants of the home. The pilot, Lieut. Richard Fulcher, and the mechanic, Al Lenzini, bailed out in their parachutes and landed safely. Donald Gann, 9-year-old son of Harry B. Gann, 40, was seriously hurt. His 6-year-old brother, Lee, suffered minor hurts, and the father was cut and lacerated.

Winchester Star Lauds Price's Talk

Winchester, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—The Winchester Evening Star, in a front-page editorial, praised Gov. Price's recent address at Alexandria in which he repeated his assurance that Virginia's fiscal system would be preserved and that "it is our purpose to live within our income in handling the social security program."

The daily, published by Senator Harry F. Byrd and edited by H. F. Byrd, jr., said Gov. Price "is to be strongly commended for his declaration at Alexandria that 'Virginia's credit standing is second only to that of Massachusetts in the entire United States,' and that 'the fiscal system of Virginia might well be used as a model for the rest of the United States.'"

Arlington War Memorial Moved From Limbo to Courthouse

Arlington County's memorial to its 11 World War dead was moved to happier surroundings yesterday.

After several weeks amid the mud and wood shavings of its original site, Wilson boulevard and North Highland street, the concrete marker settled down to a brighter future on the green lawn of the Arlington Courthouse.

The move was made necessary when the intersection was widened. For several weeks the marker lay uprooted, surrounded by workmen's tools and lunch boxes, despite protests from the World War Mothers of the county.

Mrs. Samuel B. Detwiler, a trustee for the marker, last night expressed satisfaction with the new site.

An elm tree planted in memory of the Arlington soldiers at the same intersection also will be moved to the courthouse as soon as landscape gardeners decide it will stand the change.

CORRECTION
Thru Error in Thursday's Post
$1 Sport Slacks came under the heading of the Choice of the House. Should have read choice of any 1.95, 2.95, 3.95 Sport Slacks.
THE PARK CO.
913 13th St. N.W.

DR. FREIOT WILL FILL THAT TOOTH NOW
DR. FREIOT
407 7th St. N.W.

D. C. Suffrage Head Sees Vote Here in Year

Finch Announces Meeting of Ballot Association for September 16.

A prophecy that District citizens will "get the vote" within another year was made yesterday by Wilbur S. Finch, president of the D. C. Suffrage Association, in a talk before 200 members of the Barry Farm Citizens Association at Barry Farm Playground, 2100 block Nichols avenue southeast.

Finch added: "We must remember, however, that it is not a question of what we want, but what the members of Congress believe we should get. While full enfranchisement may not meet approval of the Congress, we are sure to make definite progress in the matter of suffrage."

The suffrage leader traced the history of the organized vote movement in the District to the formation of the District of Columbia Suffrage Association by 11 citizens' groups in August, 1937, leading to the referendum and Congressional hearings.

"Through the referendum we made the residents of Washington highly conscious of the anomalous political situation here, in which they are deprived of the right to vote," Finch declared. "And through the hearings on Capitol Hill we also stirred the interest and sympathy of the Senators and Representatives."

Finch announced that the first fall meeting of the D. C. Suffrage Association will be held September 16, marking the first anniversary of the organization. Elections will be held at this meeting.

Col. Sandeford's Rites Set Today

Final rites for Lieut. Col. Alvan C. Sandeford, 49, field artillery, United States Army, will be held today at 10 a. m. in Fort Myer Chapel with Chaplain Ora J. Cohee officiating. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery with military honors.

Col. Sandeford died Thursday in Columbus, Ohio, of auto accident injuries. At the time of his death he was intelligence officer of the Fifth Corps Area, with headquarters at Fort Hayes, Ohio.

He held the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in France in the World War and had been assigned at various times to duty in Washington. He was last here as a student at the Army War College in 1929.

Honorary pallbearers will be Cols. J. J. Reddy and H. H. C. Richards; Lieut. Cols. W. E. Larned, John G. Booten, B. C. Lockwood, John L. Homer, A. D. Surles, and A. R. Kimball.

Bar Integration Rules to Be Announced Soon

Staunton, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—A committee of three justices of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals will announce this week rules for the integration of the Virginia bar.

Integration of the Virginia bar, sought by leading attorneys for a number of years, was authorized by the 1938 session of the General Assembly. Recommendations have been made to the supreme court committee by a group of 40 attorneys and from these the court will promulgate its rules.

Firemen of 6 Counties Compete In Labor Day Carnival Events

Mile-Long Parade Through Banner-Decked Streets Precedes Award of Cash Prizes and Silver Trophies to Winners.

Visiting firemen from six counties in Maryland and Virginia "strutted their stuff" in Gaithersburg, Md., yesterday as the town turned out to watch the Labor Day parade and contests sponsored by the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Fire Department.

More than 250 firemen swarmed the shady streets of Gaithersburg, but one spectator nearly had his shoes burned off his feet.

Banners lined the streets and flags flew from stores, residences and even from automobiles as the celebration got off to a flying start with a mile-long parade through the streets of Gaithersburg.

The day's program was unmarred by accidents, except that G. E. Kinsey, Gaithersburg business man, got the "hot foot." Kinsey was perched on a bank, his feet hanging over a brightly burning pile of trash which had been ignited by a cigarette. He did not know it until his shoes began smoking.

Prizes and silver trophies were awarded as follows:

Best appearing drum and bugle corps, Hamilton Squadron, No. 120, American Legion, of Baltimore, silver cup.

Best appearing Ladies Auxiliary, Glen Echo Ladies Auxiliary, $15.

Best fire rescue equipment, Rockville Fire Department, $15.

Best brass band, Citizens Community Band of Sandy Springs, Md.

Best float in the parade, A. Gude, of Rockville, Md.

Fire company coming the greatest distance to the celebration, the Herndon, Va., Fire Department (52 miles), $15.

Best appearing company, apparatus and crew, Riverdale, Md., Fire Department, cup, awarded by the Evening Star.

Hook-up contest, won by Riverdale, Md., Fire Department, cup, awarded by the Times and Herald.

Judges for the day were Lieut. A. J. Bargagni, of the District of Columbia Fire Department; Walter Johnson, former pitcher for the Washington baseball team, and William Waters, of Gaithersburg.

Raymond Lynch, member of the Gaithersburg Fire Department headed the arrangements committee, which consisted of David Allnutt, Francis Mullican, Elwood Graham and Crolon Crolley. Twenty-three fire companies and 275 men participated in the Labor Day celebration, and about 3,500 spectators swarmed Gaithersburg, Lynch estimated.

95% of CCC Men Aiding Families, Report Discloses

More than 95 per cent of new enrollees in the Civilian Conservation Corps contributed to the support of their immediate families in July, the report of Junior CCC enrollment for the July, 1938, quarterly replacement period revealed yesterday.

The report, showing financial status of enrollees' families stated that 86 per cent of the new men made allotments to their parents, and 9.4 per cent made allotments to brothers and sisters. Deposits in lieu of allotments were made by 3.1 per cent while 1.4 per cent made allotment to dependents of obligation.

2 D. C. Boys Held In Md. Robbery

Two District boys were arrested in Rainelle, W. Va., yesterday in connection with the holdup the night of September 1 of Harry P. David, 44, of 3761 Thirty-third street, Mount Rainier, Md., Washington police were notified. The arrest was made by Sergt. E. H. Larke of West Virginia State police, who recognized David's automobile in which they were riding.

David was accosted on Constitution avenue in front of the Munitions Building and was ordered to drive to the CCC camp near Rosslyn, Va. There he was robbed of $25, his watch and wallet, stripped to his underwear and left bound.

A third youth is being sought in connection with the holdup.

Man Killed in Mill.

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—C. Nelson Kirk, Baltimore County man, was killed today when caught between the whirling blade of his sawmill and a log which was being rolled into position for cutting.

Registration Set Today in Maryland

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—Tomorrow will be registration day for all Marylanders except those living in Baltimore.

Baltimore has no registration day before the primaries and the only one who still can get on the polls are those who will have become 21 on or before November 8, the general election day.

Persons who moved from one county to another more than six months before the November election may register tomorrow. No one, however, may change his party affiliation since that must have been done six months before the primary.

AS AN AID IN THE TREATMENT OF
ARTHRITIS
Drink Mountain Valley Water, the famous health-water that doctors have prescribed for more than 50 years.
This natural mineral water aids the prompt and thorough elimination of the toxins that are so often the cause of arthritis.
Give Mountain Valley Water a trial today—Delivered to you just as it flows at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Pleasant tasting. Phone Met. 1062 for free booklet.
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
Met. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

D'Alesandro Given Hand By Roosevelt

Opponent of Palmisano Meets President at Denton.

The White House has taken a hand in the battle between Representative Vincent L. Palmisano and his Democratic rival, Thomas d'Alesandro, jr., it was learned yesterday.

D'Alesandro, who, like Palmisano, lives in Baltimore's "Little Italy," has been seeking President Roosevelt's support in his fight to unseat Palmisano, and yesterday he got it—at least to the extent of a hearty handshake.

The Presidential hand grasped d'Alesandro's at Denton, Md., yesterday, while Mr. Roosevelt was in the home of Representative T. Alan Goldsborough.

Called to Denton.

D'Alesandro said he had received a telephone call Saturday from Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the President, instructing him to be in Denton yesterday if he wanted to meet the President. New Dealers backing Representative Lewis for Senator Tydings' seat had urged McIntyre to extend the invitation.

D'Alesandro, "a 100 per cent New Dealer," has been urging Lewis' nomination, while Palmisano has remained neutral. D'Alesandro, however, has insisted that Palmisano's henchmen are working for Tydings under cover.

Former Bartender.

Palmisano, a former bartender who defeated the wringing wet Republican, John Philip Hill, to win his House seat, is chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee, and is sometimes called the "Mayor of Washington."

In Baltimore Palmisano said yesterday that he had received no invitation to shake the President's hand.

"And I doubt if he did," Palmisano added, referring to D'Alesandro.

Border State Moose Honor Capital Member

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—Members of the Maryland and Border State Association of Moose crab-feasted their way to adjournment today after electing new officers and voting to hold next year's convention at Cumberland.

Installed as the new president of the organization as delegates turned homeward tonight was John Lowe, of Columbia Lodge No. 126, Washington. He was elected to succeed P. L. Rhodes, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

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College All-Stars Defeat Redskins by 13 to 7

The Washington Post Sports

**** WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1938 14

Three Men on a Ball

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"Bad News" Hale, Hal Trosky and Ken Keltner (left to right) Indians' second baseman, first baseman and third baseman, respectively, bunched up in this manner to grapple for White Sox Steinbacher's infield fly in the second inning of the first game of the Chicago-Cleveland double-header yesterday. Hale touched the ball, then Milnar, pitcher (not shown) picked it up and threw to second where Appling, Sox runner, was forced out.

Nats Beaten In Twin Bill By Red Sox

Bean Town Gang Takes First, 14-4, and Nightcap, 8-6.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The Nats observed Labor Day yesterday in customary fashion, toiling long and willingly, but vainly, against the Boston Red Sox, who captured both ends of the bargain bill, 14-4 and 8-6.

Clearly no match for the visiting delegation, the Nats went down swinging—all too often. Fritz Ostermuller beat 'em in the first game, despite 10 hits pruned from his southpaw service, but to the Nats' credit it must be noted that three men were needed to subdue them in the finale. It was reliably reported that Clark Griffith, Washington prexy, will protest the use of professionals in Boston's line-up.

Washington's pitchers, meanwhile, were finding themselves no match for the keen batting eye exhibited by the Sox. Appleton, Weaver and DeShong tackled the job in the opener, and came off second best. Leonard and Appleton toiled in the second, but to Leonard's credit it must be pointed out that he was the victim of some highly unorthodox fielding in the sixth inning. Boston clinched matters in this frame with a five-run rally.

Heel-and-Toe Race.

But the throng of 22,000 fans draped around the premises saw the host club salvage some portion of its honor with a thrilling and decisive victory in the heel-and-toe relay race staged between games. This will not count in the official standings, of course, but Uncle Will Harridge, league president, is bound to award them a badge of merit for their efforts.

Boston, meanwhile, bunched three hits, one a double by Higgins to break the ice with a brace of runs in the second inning. Higgins drove in Cronin, who opened with a single, and scored himself on Peacock's drive to center.

Cronin's double, followed by Higgins' single was responsible for Boston's third run, which came in the four, but not until the sixth did the visitors get serious about winning the ball game. A couple of bad Washington errors didn't do the cause any harm.

Boston wasn't much on the pathways when nothing more than first place in a dizzy, unsanctioned boffing contest was at stake, but during the ball games, when base-running pays off, it was speed personified. It won the first game in a breeze, as turf fans say, fattening up its collective batting averages wtih 19 resounding hits.

And in the second, when Washington threatened to make a fight of it, the visitors promptly squelched the idea through the medium of some highly effective relief pitching supplied by Joe Heving—a cross-fire flinger.

Bosox Hit Well.

Boston benefited by plain and fancy slugging, and decidedly clumsy Washington fielding in capturing the first game, although it was a hotly contested battle for two innings.

The Sox got off first, scoring two runs on singles by Doerr, DeSautels and Cramer, with a pass to Ostermueller sandwiched between, but not to be outdone this early in the afternoon, the Nats struck back and squared matters in their turn at bat.

Simmons punched a single to center, and scored when Ossie Bluege's single to right bounced over Ben Chapman's head for a triple. Ossie groped his way home while Jimmy Foxx was smothering Sammy West's roller to first.

Boston bounced right back with three more in the third, which Foxx and Cronin opened with sharp singles. Higgins knocked a hunk of paint off the rightfield scoreboard with his triple, scoring the two of them, and legged it home himself on Doerr's hop to left.

Washington scored again in its half of the third on Bonura's single

See NATS, Page 17, Column 1.

Another Run for Those Red Sox ... Cronin Argues With Umpire

Associated Press Photos.

Left—Adding to the early lead the Boston club piled up against the Nats at Griffith Stadium yesterday, DeSautels, catcher, races across home plate from second base on Cramer's single to right in the second inning. Rick Ferrell has taken Wasdell's throw and is making a vain attempt to tag DeSautels as Umpire Rue calls him safe. Right—Joe Cronin, Clark Griffith's son-in-law and pilot of the Red Sox, exchanges words with Umpire Rue in the second inning of the first game when Rue called a strike on Roger Cramer with two out and the bases loaded. Rue said Cramer swung and Cronin said he didn't. Cramer later singled, scoring two, including the run at the left.

Rossi Wins Boat Title

Italian Count Annexes Gold Cup Trophy.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 5.—Count Theo. Rossi, of Turin, Italy, today became the first foreigner to win the 35-year-old Gold Cup that symbolizes the speedboat championship of North America when he drove his hydroplane, Alagi, a small speed demon, to a three-heat victory on the Detroit River course.

Accidents, mechanical and otherwise, reduced the field of eight original nominees in the race to two in the first heat, three in the second and two again in the final. In each heat Rossi had to compete with a pair of youngsters from Oakland, Calif., Dan Arena, pilot, and Dan Foster, mechanic, of Miss Golden Gate.

Rossi clicked off the first 30-mile lap at an average speed of 63.155 miles an hour. The Californians were second, averaging 56.319. In the second heat Rossi turned the course at an average of 66.080 miles an hour, while his two youthful opponents were reeling off 61.809. In this heat Harold Wilson's Miss Canada III, of Ingersoll, Ontario, finished with an average speed of 57.582 miles an hour. Alagai's speed for the third heat was 63.786 against the California boat's 52.420.

Boys Get a Start.

The final 30-mile heat provided the real thrill of the day. Young Arena shot his golden-hued speedster across the starting line just as the gun sounded. It was perfect timing. Rossi brought his Alagi across about 100 feet behind, and had to open the throttle wide to overtake the young daredevils.

This he managed to do during the first three laps of the course, but the youngsters kept after him. During the third time around, Miss Golden Gate developed difficulty. Soon Foster, 23-year-old mechanic, was seen leaning over the hatch. He held this position during more than 20 miles of speeding and explained afterward that a throttle connection had broken. "I kept her going by holding the throttle down to maximum speed with my hand," he explained.

Rossi set a new lap record (3 miles) of 72.7076 miles an hour, bettering his own previous mark of 71.446 which he made in the Gold Cup event last year. He was unable, however, to better the heat record of 68.645 miles an hour set by Clell Perry in last year's winner, Notre Dame.

Wins World Title.

Today's victory gave Rossi the world's 12 litre championship on points accumulated in races with Alagi in Europe and those awarded for today's victory. He plans to enter his craft in the President's Cup race on the Potomac late this month.

There were the usual number of accidents and mishaps to the craft entered in the race, but no one was seriously hurt.

Herb Mendelson's Notre Dame sank in the St. Clair River Sunday. Today James W. Anderson made heroic efforts to overcome a damaged motor in his Warnie but was unable to get the craft going. Horace E. Dodge started the first heat with his Excuse Me, but hit a submerged log and ripped off its bottom. He started his Delphine IX, but stripped a gear box. Zalmon J. Simmons' My Sin, of Greenwich, Conn., threw a connecting rod and was eliminated before the start.

Although Rossi captured the trophy he cannot take it away with him, under the rules governing gold cup competition. He was racing, officially, under the sponsorship of the Miss Detroit Power Boat Association, and announced immediately after the race that he would return to Detroit next year to defend it.

Cubs Deal Bucs Double Defeat, Cut League Lead to Four Games

Lee Blanks Pirates, 3-0, in First and Bryant Wins Nightcap, 4-3; 42,545 See Twin Bill.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 5.—Chicago's cannonading Cubs put a couple of slugs in Pittsburgh's pennant plans today with a double defeat, 3 to 0 and 4 to 3, which cut the Pirates' margin to four games, the lowest ebb in some six weeks.

Although Lefty Ed Brandt held the Bruins to five hits while his teammates were pestering Bill Lee with 10 in the opener, three unearned runs wrecked the brig in the third inning.

Then in the nightcap Clay Bryant performed a masterful chore of six hits and won when Hank O'Dea singled home Carl Reynolds, who had doubled in the ninth.

As was Brandt's case in the first game, all the runs off Bryant in the second were unearned. The veteran Red Lucas matched his slants for seven innings until successive doubles by Stan Hack and Billy Herman scored the Cubs' third run and tied the score at three-all. This brought in Jim Tobin, who was charged with the loss.

The Cubs collected six doubles in their assortment of 12 hits in the second affair and Hack had three of them for a perfect record at the plate.

Reynolds had two of the others and besides scoring the winning run, put Chicago ahead in the second inning when O'Dea singled him home.

The Pirates had been held runless in their last 15-innings before a couple of Chicago errors, a sacrifice, Lee Handley's double, a base on balls and Gus Suhr's single scored three tallies in the fifth.

The scoring in the first game was crowded into the third inning on a combination of two errors, two singles and a long fly.

A crowd of 42,545 paid customers, third largest of the season, watched the proceedings which cut Pittsburgh's lead over the second place Cincinnati Reds to four games. Ground rules, due to the crowd overflowing into the field, accounted for the unusual number of two base hits.

First Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	0	0	2	Handley,3b	5	1	1	8
H'rman,2b	4	0	0	3	L.Waner,cf	4	2	2	0
D'maree,rf	4	2	2	0	P.Waner,rf	4	2	2	0
Galan,lf	3	0	3	0	Vaughan,ss	[illegible]	0	1	0
R'nolds,cf	3	1	7	0	The'now,ss	3	0	1	3
Garbark,c	4	1	6	0	Rizzo,lf	4	0	4	0
Collins,1b	4	0	9	0	Suhr,1b	4	2	12	0
Jurges,ss	4	0	0	2	Young,2b	4	0	2	1
Lee,p	4	1	0	2	Berres,c	4	3	2	1
					Brandt,p	3	0	0	0
					*Manush	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	27	9	Totals	37	10	27	13

*Batted for Brandt in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Herman, Jurges, Lee. Errors—Vaughan, Handley, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Hack, Demaree, Galan. Two-base hits—P. Waner (2), Reynolds, Demaree, Suhr. Sacrifices—Galan. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Brandt, 2. Struck out—By Lee, 3.

Second Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	3	5	3	Handley,3b	5	2	0	3
H'rman,2b	4	1	2	1	L.Waner,cf	3	1	3	0
C'retta,rf	4	0	2	1	P.Waner,rf	5	1	2	0
Galan,lf	4	1	5	0	Suhr,1b	4	1	13	1
R'nolds,cf	4	2	1	0	Rizzo,lf	4	0	2	0
O'Dea,c	4	3	4	0	Young,2b	3	1	2	7
Collins,1b	4	0	7	0	The'now,ss	2	0	4	2
Jurges,ss	4	1	1	3	*Manush	0	0	0	0
Bryant,p	3	1	0	0	Br'aker,ss	0	0	1	0
					Berres,c	4	0	0	0
					Lucas,p	2	0	0	1
					Tobin,p	0	0	0	0
					†Vaughan	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	27	8	Totals	33	6	27	14

*Batted for Thevenow in eighth.
†Batted for Tobin in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Hack (2), Reynolds (2), Handley. Errors—Cavarretta, Jurges. Runs batted in—O'Dea (2), Handley, Suhr, Cavaretta, Herman. Two-base hits—Hack (3), Reynolds (2), Handley, Herman, Young. Stolen base—Handley. Sacrifices—Hack, Lucas. Double plays—Young to Thevenow to Suhr; Suhr to Thevenow; Young to Suhr; Handley to Young to Suhr. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Bryant, 5. Struck out—By Bryant, 3. Hits—Off Lucas, 10 in 7 2-3 innings; off Tobin, 2 in 1 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Tobin.

Alexandria Netter Wins.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 5.—Alphonso Smith, of Alexandria, Va., closed singles champion, won the singles of the Northern Virginia tennis tournament here yesterday by defeating Charles Sale, of this city, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2.

Bears Beat Stars, 32-18

Pros Get Away to a Lead Before 10,000.

By the Associated Press.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 5.—The Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League defeated the Southern College All-Stars, 32-18, before 10,000 sweltering fans here tonight.

The Bears lost no time in driving to a pair of touchdowns, the first came from a 43-yard pass, Masterson to Karr, and the second on a line plunge by Ray Nolting after a pass from Masterson to Manders had set up the scoring opportunity. Manders missed both extra points. Sore: Bears 12, All-Stars 0.

(Second)—Both the Bears and All-Stars substituted new elevens and the Southerners promptly scored. A 17-yard pass, Riley to Cochrane, and a four-yard dash by Johnny Roberts, former Alabama back, brought the marker after Auburn's Jimmy Fenton recovered a Bear fumble deep in Bear territory. Gilbert missed the extra point. Score: Bears 12, All-Stars, 6.

(Third)—With their regulars back, the Bears drove to a third touchdown, although they lost the ball on a fumble on the All-Star 7 to hold them up momentarily. Manders took it to the two-yard mark, and Oelerich went over. Manders added the extra point. Score: Bears 19, All-Stars 6.

THE LINEUPS.

All-Stars	Pos.	Bears
McKissick	le	Plasman
Lipscomb	lt	Stydahar
Peters	lg	Fortmann
Antley	Center	Sullivan
McCroskey	rg	Musso
Holman	rt	Thompson
Bryant	re	Warr
Simpson	qb	Masterson
Kilgrow	lt	Nolting
Fenton	rh	*Manders
Andrews	fb	Johnson

Wins National Title.

Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 5 (AP).—The San Diego (Calif.) American Legion junior baseball team won the National championship today by defeating Spartanburg, 4 to 1.

JackRobbins Accounts for Both Scores

Arkansas Star Passes for 1 Touchdown and Runs to Second.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 5.—Washinton's Redskins were swept into defeat tonight by a veritable storm of forward passes turned loose in Dallas Dallas Cotton Bowl by Jack Robbins, Arkansas ace, who led the Texas All Stars to a 13-7 victory.

Texas' midsummer night's dream, played in stifling heat, turned nightmarish for Washington's professional champions in the last half when they lost a 7-0 lead and were convincingly beaten.

They were passed dizzy by the clever Robbins who, taking the cue from the Chicago All-Stars' triumps over the pro champions last week, filled the air with his spirals and kept the Redskins back on their heels in panic.

Throw 56 Passes.

Running the ball only twice in the first half, the Collegians compiled the near incredible total of 56 passes, which may be something of a record in a football game. Twenty-two of their heaves, thrown mostly by Robbins, were completed.

Tonight the Redskins were beaten by no football army. They were licked almost single-handedly by young Mr. Robbins who flipped one pass to Northwestern's Frank Kovatch for the tying touchdown in the third quarter and then, with the Redskins defense in panic, faked another pass and ran 8 yards to a second touchdown.

Twenty-two first downs to the Redskins' 8 the Collegians compiled. Not once during the night did the Redskins unleash any sort of a sustained offensive. The one touchdown they scored evolved from a break of the game.

Recovered Fumble.

That was in the third quarter when, after Ernie Pinckert broke through to nail Vickers for a 9-yard loss on the Collegians' 6-yard line, Dwight Sloan attempted to run the ball from behind the goal and fumbled. Jim Barber recovered for the Redskins on the 1-foot line and George Karamatic punched it over on the next play.

Here in his own bailiwick, Sammy Baugh was overshadowed completely by Robbins. Baugh limping perceptibly on his injured foot, had little luck with his passes and, save for one brief flurry in the last minute of the game, he would have been a complete washout.

In that last minute, however, Baugh recaptured the respect of the 20,000 and the all-stars. In four tries he completed three of his copyrighted passes and setn the Redskins on a 45-yard advance up the field to the Collegians 29-yard line. With only seconds left to play Baugh ran the ball to the Texans' 18-yard line in the Redskins' most prolonged advance of the game, but the fray ended with that play.

'Skins Outclassed.

The Redskins were pushed around, cuffed about and otherwise made to look very dismal by the aerial attack of the Collegians. For three quarters the pros runing game bogged down and the passes of Baugh and Tuckey failed to click. It was the Collegians who were eternally hammering at the goal line.

Three times the Texans were close enough to try field goals, all of which missed their mark.

Never were the Redskins in possession of the ball within the Collegians' 40-yard line, except on the play which brought their third quarter touchdown. Big collegian linesmen were pouring in on the pros passers and smashing their running game.

Jay Turner Stars.

If there was a standout Redskin player tonight it was the rookie Jay Turner, out of George Washington University. In the Redskins' backfield Turner was a power on defense, knocking down pass after pass and in the fourth quarter he presented the Redskins with a wide-open scoring opportunity by running back a kick-off 45 yards.

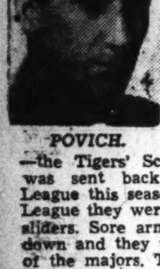
Baugh, indirectly, was responsible for the touchdown that gave the Redskins a 7-0 lead shortly after the start of the third quarter. He got away a clever quick which traveled 70 yards before it rolled outside on the Collegians' 15-yard line. He thus set the Texans back on their heels and precipitated the fumble which Barber recovered on the 1-foot line.

Robbins staged a one-man show to tie the score for the Collegians. He ran a kick-off back 35 yards and then ran right tackle for a 22-yard gain. On fourth down, he flipped a pass to Kovatch for the touchdown. A fumble by Frank Patrick on the 3-yard line nullified another advance by the Collegians in the fourth quarter but they pressed back a moment later when Johnson intercepted a pass by Dick Tuckey on the Redskins 11. From the 8-yard line, with the Redskins expecting a pass, Robbins dashed across the goal standing up.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 5.—Back to the St. Louis Cardinals today went Paul (Daffy) Dean, who has been pitching for the Dallas Club in the Texas League. Down here in Dallas, Daffy Dean has been taking the cure. Constant work was prescribed as the antidote for the mysterious illness of one of the finest pitching arms ever brought into the National League. Down here in Dallas he has been getting it.



POVICH.

Like Daffy Dean, another World Series hero of not too long ago—the Tigers' Schoolboy Rowe—was sent back to the Texas League this season. In the Texas League they were a pair of backsliders. Sore arms had cut them down and they were waived out of the majors. The Detroit Club sent Rowe back to its Beaumont farm.

In the Texas League this season, Rowe has been a sensational success, it would seem. He has compiled 11 victories against two defeats. Daffy Dean has lost 16 games, won only eight. But the paradox is that not Rowe but Dean is the pitcher most likely to stage a comeback in the big leagues.

Rowe, despite his excellent percentage, is not the Rowe who was a winning pitcher in the majors. He has been working for the league leading Beaumont Club and getting the benefits of that team's slugging. He has been winning ball games with slow ball pitching. His arm ailment does not permit him to throw the fast ball that, during one period, won him 16 straight games in the majors.

He's Pushing It!

The Schoolboy is pushing the ball, not pitching it. He has failed to recover the free-and-easy motion and the enormous leverage that made his fast ball one of the most feared pitches in the majors. The Schoolboy is still troubled with the kink in his arm that cut short his major league career. There is no disposition on the part of the Tigers to bring him back. Off his Texas League pitching, he can't win in the majors.

But Daffy Dean has encouraged the belief that he is ripe for a return to the big leagues despite his losing record in the Texas League. His record of 16 losses against eight wins does not do justice to the type of pitching he has been giving the second division Dallas Club. Eight of those defeats were by a one-run margin, and he received precious little help from his weak-hitting colleagues.

Daffy's latest effort, yesterday, was a six-hit shutout against the Tulsa team. Five of the blows were singles. Dizzy Dean's little brother apparently had all his oldtime stuff. The Cardinals recalled him promptly, eager to ascertain for themselves to what extent they could rely on the younger Dean next season.

Nears Top Form.

Old Jesse Haines, former Cardinal pitching ace now scouting for the Detroit Tigers, watched Daffy Dean in action yesterday. He asked the Cardinals to put a price on him. The Tigers were obviously interested. But the Cardinals, always eager to sell, refused to sell Daffy on this occasion. Their own scouts had re-

See POVICH, Page 16, Column 2.

Yanks Whip A's, 5-2, 6-3

Gehrig Sets Record for Runs Batted In.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 5.—Spud Chandler and Monte Pearson gained their fourteenth victories of the season today as 35,567 customers saw the Yankees whip the Athletics twice, 5-2 and 6-3, but it was Iron Horse Lou Gehrig who provided most of the historic moments.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Sperry,2b	5	2	3	2	Crosetti,ss	3	1	3	3
Finney,lf	5	2	5	0	Rolfe,3b	3	1	0	4
Moses,rf	5	0	0	0	Henrich,rf	3	0	1	0
Siebert,1b	4	0	7	1	DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0
Johnson,cf	3	1	5	0	Gehrig,1b	3	1	8	1
Werber,3b	4	0	1	1	Dickey,c	4	1	4	1
Hayes,c	3	1	1	1	Selkirk,lf	3	2	2	0
N'wsome,ss	4	0	1	4	Gordon,2b	4	1	3	5
Ross,p	3	1	1	0	Chandler,p	4	0	3	0
*Nelson	1	1	0	0					
Totals	37	8	24	9	Totals	32	8	27	14

*Batted for Ross in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
New York	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	x	—5

Runs—Sperry, Ross, Rolfe, Gehrig, Selkirk (2), Gordon. Errors—Crosetti, Moses, Rolfe, Gordon. Runs batted in—Selkirk, Finney, Moses, Crosetti, Rolfe, Dickey. Two-base hits—Finney, Gordon, Gehrig. Home run—Selkirk. Stolen bases—Werber, DiMaggio. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Ross, 4; off Chandler, 2. Struck out—By Chandler, 4; by Ross, 2. Balk—Ross. Passed ball—Hayes.

Second Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Sperry,2b	5	1	2	4	Crosetti,ss	4	0	1	3
Finney,lf	5	2	3	2	Rolfe,3b	3	1	4	3
Moses,rf	3	0	2	0	Henrich,rf	4	0	0	0
Siebert,1b	4	2	4	1	DiM'gio,cf	3	2	5	0
Johnson,cf	3	2	1	0	Gehrig,1b	4	1	7	0
Werber,3b	4	0	4	1	Dickey,c	4	2	4	2
Hayes,c	4	0	5	1	Selkirk,lf	4	2	5	0
Ambler,ss	4	1	1	0	Gordon,2b	2	1	1	1
N'wsom,ss	0	0	1	0	Pearson,p	4	1	0	0
Thomas,p	1	0	0	0					
*Chapman	1	0	0	0					
E.Smith,p	1	1	1	0					
D.Smith,p	0	0	0	0					
†Nelson	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	9	Totals	32	10	27	9

*Batted for Thomas in fifth.
†Batted for D. Smith in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
New York	0	0	1	1	1	0	3	0	x	—6

Runs—Sperry, Ambler, E. Smith, Crosetti, Henrich (2), Gehrig, Dickey (2). Errors—Gehrig, Werber, Hayes. Runs batted in—Seibert, Gehrig (2), Gordon, Sperry (2), DiMaggio, Dickey (2). Two-base hits—Seibert, Selkirk (2), Gehrig, Dickey, Finney, E. Smith, Sperry. Three-base hit—Johnson. Home run—Dickey. Stolen bases—Crosetti, Gordon. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 2; off Thomas, 3; off E. Smith, 3; off D. Smith, 1. Struck out—By Pearson, 3; by Thomas, 1; by E. Smith, 2; by D. Smith, 2. Hits—Off Thomas, 5 in 4 innings; off E. Smith, 5 in 3 innings; off D. Smith, 0 in 1 inning. Passed balls—Hayes (2). Losing pitcher—E. Smith.

Washington Box Scores

First Game.

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cramer, cf.	6	3	3	4	0	0
Vosmik, lf.	5	0	1	6	0	0
Foxx, 1b.	6	2	3	6	2	1
Cronin, ss.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Higgins, 3b.	5	3	2	0	3	0
Chapman, rf.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b.	5	1	2	2	2	0
Desautels, c.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Ostermueller, p.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	43	14	19	27	9	1

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wasdell, rf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	5	0	1	1	2	1
Travis, ss.	4	0	1	5	4	1
Bonura, 1b.	5	1	2	10	0	0
Bluege, 2b.	4	1	1	2	9	0
Simmons, lf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
West, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ferrell, c.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Appleton, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Weaver, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Wright	1	1	1	0	0	0
DeShong, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
†Myer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	10	27	17	2

*Batted for Weaver in the fourth.
†Batted for DeShong in the eighth.

Boston	0	2	3	1	1	1	3	2	1	—14
WASHINGTON	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs batted in—Cramer (2), Bluege (2), Higgins (2), Doerr (2), Foxx (2), Lewis, Desautels (3), Ostermueller, Chapman, Cronin. Two-base hits—Simmons, Wright, Travis. Three-base hits—Bluege, Higgins (2), Camer, Desautels. Stolen base—Cramer. Sacrifice—Cronin. Double plays—Bluege to Travis, Bluege to Travis to Bonura (2). Left on bases—Boston, 9; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Ostermueller, 2; off Appleton, 2; off Weaver, 1; off DeShong, 2. Struck out—By Ostermueller, 2; by Kelley, 1. Hits—Off Weaver, 7 in 3 innings; off Appleton, 0 in 1 inning; off DeShong, 10 in 4; off Kelley, 1. Hits—Off Weaver, 7 in 3 innings; off Appleton, 0 in 1 inning; off DeShong, 10 in 4 innings; off Kelley, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Weaver (Cronin). Wild pitch—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Appleton.

Second Game.

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cramer, cf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Vosmik, lf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Cronin, ss.	5	2	2	4	7	0
Higgins, 3b.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Chapman, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Doerr, 2b.	4	1	0	3	4	0
Peacock, c.	4	1	2	3	4	0
Dickman, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
McKain, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Heving, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	10	27	12	0

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wasdell, rf.	4	0	3	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	4	1	1	0	1	1
Bonura, 1b.	5	0	0	8	1	0
Simmons, lf.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Myer, 2b.	4	0	2	4	2	0
West, cf.	5	1	1	3	1	0
Giuliani, c.	5	0	1	8	1	0
Leonard, p.	3	1	2	0	4	1
*Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	13	27	11	3

*Batted for Leonard in the seventh.

Boston	0	2	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	—8
WASHINGTON	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—6

Runs batted in—Simmons, Myer (2), Higgins (2), Peacock (2), Wasdell, Vosmik (2), West, Giuliani. Two-base hits—Wasdell, Higgins, Leonard, Cronin, Giuliani, Travis. Three-base hit—Foxx. Stolen base—Wasdell. Sacrifices—McKain, Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Dickman, 1; off McKain, 3; off Leonard, 1; off Appleton, 1. Struck out—By Leonard, 3; by McKain, 1; by Heving, 1; by Appleton, 1. Hits—Off Dickman, 3 in 2-3 innings; off McKain, 9 in 7 innings; off Heving, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Leonard, 10 in 7 innings; off Appleton, 0 in 2 innings. Passed balls—Peacock, Giuliani. Winning pitcher—McKain. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Grieve, Hubbard and Rue. Time of game—Two hours five minutes.

Play-by-Play of Redskins' Game

FIRST QUARTER.

Baugh was withheld from the Redskins' starting line-up with Dick Tuckey replacing him. On the second play after the kickoff, Sloan passed to Vickers for a 27-yard gain to the Redskins' 48-yard line. Sloan flipped a short pass to Hamilton for 15 yard more. Karamatic intercepted another of Sloan's passes for the Redskins on the Washington 25-yard line. Tuckey gained 4 yards at tackle and on the next play was saved a 10-yard loss when the All-Stars were offside. Tuckey ripped through the line for a first down on the Redskins' 36. Tuckey flipped a 20-yard pass to Malone for a first down on the All-Stars' 46. The Redskins' attack bogged down and Karamatic punted out of bounds on the Texans' 25.

Three of Sloan's passes netted only 5 yards and he punted 60 yards to Karamatic, who fought his way back 20 yards to the Redskins' 35. Tuckey gained only 7 yards in three thrusts at the line and Karamatic punted 70 yards over the goal line.

A pass from Sloan to Neece netted the All-Stars 14 yards. Three of Sloan's passes were knocked down and Smith punted out of bounds on the Redskins' 30. Baugh and Justice replaced Tuckey and Pinckert in the Pros' backfield.

Karamatic plunged to a first down on the Redskins' 47 as the quarter ended with the All-Stars not yet having attempted to run the ball.

SECOND QUARTER.

Karamatic fumbled the pass from center and Hamilton recovered for the All-Stars on the Redskins' 43. Robbins, rushed on a pass, elected to carry the ball and gained 20 yards at right end. Karamatic intercepted one of Robbins' passes on the Redskins' 5-yard line and raced 42 yards to the All-Stars' 47. Jay Turner went into the Redsins' backfield. A pass by Baugh was intercepted by Vickers on the Texans' 38.

Robbins faked a pass and tore off a 14-yard gain at right end. Robbins passed to Neece for a 22-yard gain, Baugh saving a touchdown with a flying tackle in the open field on the Redskins' 26-yard line. Justice knocked down a pass aimed at Rohm. The collegians' attack stalled when they were penalized 15 yards for holding and Patrick, from the 30-yard line, attempted a placekick that slithered into the end zone for a touchback.

On first down, Baugh quickkicked 60 yards to Rohm, who returned it to the collegians' 30. Neece burst through the Redskins' line for 20 yards, Baugh bringing him down. Robbins fumbled the center pass and was smeared for an 8-yard loss by Millner. Masterson intercepetd a Robbins pass and returned it 32 yards to the collegians' 21.

A holding penalty set the Redskins back 15 yards. Baugh failed to connect with four straight passes and the collegians took the ball on their 36.

Robbins passed 14 yards to Hamilton. Robbins passed to Blackmon for 16 yards and a first down on the Redskins' 34. Patrick smashed center for 12 yards. Robbins passed to Hamilton for 11 yards and a first down on the Redskins' 11. After two passes failed, Brazell hit the Redskins' line for 3 yards. On the fourth down Sloan attempted a field goal which hit the post and the Redskins put the ball in play on their 20 as the half ended.

THIRD QUARTER.

Taking the kickoff, the collegians immediately resumed their aerial attack. Sloan passed to Neece for a 30-yard gain and after Baugh knocked down a pass to Rohm, Sloan passed to Hamilton for a first down on the Redskins' 40. The collegians' attack stalled and Neece kicked out of bounds on the Redskins' 20.

On first down Baugh got away a 70-yard quickkick which rolled outside on the collegians' 15. Pinckert broke through and tossed Vickers for a 9-yard loss on a reverse play. Running from behind his goal line, Sloan fumbled and Barber recovered for the Redskins on the Texans' 1-foot line. Karamatic crashed right guard for a touchdown. Karamatic placekicked the extra point.

Score: Redskins, 7; All-Stars, 0.

Robbins returned the Redskins kickoff 35 yards to the All-Stars' 42 where Baugh nailed him. Robbins ran right tackle for a 22-yard gain. Resuming their passing, the All-Stars proceeded down field and gained a first down on the Redskins' 19 after Hamilton took a 12-yard pass from Robbins. Three passes by Robbins, only one of which was completed, netted 5 yards and on fourth down Robbins flipped a pass to Kovatch who took it in the corner of the field, eluded Baugh on the 2-yard line and scored standing up. George Miller, Indiana center, placekicked the extra point.

Score: Redskins, 7; All-Stars, 7.

Jay Turner ran the Texans' kickoff 43 yards to the Redskins' 44. Baugh failed to click with his passes and punted out on the collegians' 21 as the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER.

A 25-yard pass from Robbins to Kovatch brought the collegians a first down on the Redskins' 36 and a penalty moved the ball to the Redskins' 31. Robbins on the next play flipped a 17-yard pass to Patrick for a first down on the Redskins' 14. Vickers crashed center for 9 yards. Patrick in two tries made a yard and first down on the Redskins' 3. Robbins fumbled on a thrust at left tackle and the ball was recovered behind the goal line by the Redskins for a touch back.

Failing to gain, the Redskins punted, Robbins returning 20 yards to the pros' 36-yard line. Turner intercepted a Robbins pass and ran it back 10 yards to the Redskins' 19. A pass by Tuckey was intercepted by Wallace Johnson, who lateraled to Virgil Jones for a first down on the Redskins' 11-yard line. Robbins, on third down, faked a pass and ran left tackle for 8 yards and a touchdown. Miller's place-kick for the extra-point was low.

Score: All-Stars, 13; Redskins, 7.

Baugh re-entered the Redskins line-up after the Texans kicked off out of bounds. Baugh failed to click with his passes and then kicked poorly out of bounds at midfield.

The collegians threatened again when Robbins flipped a 20-yard pass to Vickers for a first down on the Redskins' 35. Another pass, from Robbins to Hamilton gave the Texans a first down on the Redskins' 20. Robbins passed to Nance for 9 more yards but a 5-yard penalty set the collegians back.

On fourth down, Vickers attempted a placement which was wide of the posts. Baugh passed to Hartman for 10 yards and then completed a 10-yarder to Millner. He flipped a 36-yard to Justice for a first down on the collegians' 29. Hemmed in on a pass Baugh ran center for 11 yards to the collegians' 18-yard line as the game ended.

Score: All-Stars, 13; Redskins, 7.

The Line-ups

All Stars	Position	Redskins
Kovatch	L. E. R.	Malone
Keverkian	L. T. R.	Barber
Rogers	L. G. R.	Karcher
Miller	C	Carroll
Mayne	R. G. L.	Olsson
Young	R. T. L.	Edwards
Hamilton	R. E. L.	Millner
Brazell	Q.	Krause
Sloan	L. H. R.	Pinckert
Neece	R. H. L.	Tuckey
Vickers	F. B.	Karamatic

Officials—Ed. W. Cochrane (National League), referee; Ab Curtis (Southwest Conference), umpire; Dr. Frank Moon (Southwest Conference), head linesman; Bobby Cahn (National League), field judge.

Hustlers Beaten.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 5.—The Winchester Park nine, ended the 19 game winning streak of the Frederick, Md., Hustlers today when they won, 4 to 3.

Budge Beats Quist and America Retains Davis Cup

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer

Fortunate Defeat.

Far be it from me to point the finger of suspicion at the fine old sport of amateur tennis, but at least I might be forgiven a slightly lifted eyebrow at the outcome of the doubles match against the challenging Australians in the Davis Cup matches at Philadelphia. To put it mildly, the victory of Bromich and Quist over Budge and Mako was rather amazing.

VIDMER.

Only a couple of weeks ago the same American pair overwhelmed the Australians in the national championships at Longwood and it was only natural to suppose that they could do it again any time they felt like it. After all, tennis runs more true to form than any other sport, and so it was somewhat surprising to find such a form reversal, especially after the American pair had taken the first set with infinite ease, six-love.

However, perhaps it is just as well that the Americans managed to lose the match on Sunday. At least the tennis fathers who are interested in the gate receipts must have heaved a treasonable sigh of relief, for yesterday's matches would have been played in comparative privacy had Budge and Mako captured the doubles match.

That would have clinched the cup for the United States and the final day's singles would have been of no intrinsic interest to the spectators. Only those who look at tennis matches from the artistic angle would have been in the least attracted, and there aren't enough such enthusiasts to pay the expenses which are so vital to the life of amateur tennis as it is conducted under the present regime.

With two singles matches won on Saturday, and Budge a cinch to win a third on Monday, the authorities must have been a little anxious over the outcome of the doubles, which would have extracted all the element of doubt from the competition if the Americans had won.

Return Receipts.

After all this might be the last chance for the U. S. L. T. A. to cash in on the drawing power of Don Budge, for it is very likely that after the coming National Championships at Forest Hills, the celebrated California redhead will desert the amateur ranks which have been so kind to him, and start taking checks from the professional promoters.

If the U. S. L. T. A. was to get back any of the expenses that they have paid out for the pleasure and education of Budge, they had to get it quick. And losing the doubles match with Australia was of great importance.

It would have been indeed disappointing if the matches hadn't been kept alive through the holiday. It was a very nice day, indeed. The sun was shining, everybody was free to spend the afternoon at the Germantown Cricket Club, and a capacity crowd did. But I hate to think how empty those bleacher seats might have been if Budge and Mako had repeated their Longwood triumph over Bromwich and Quist and ended all doubt as to where the Davis Cup would rest during the coming year.

Dark Future.

Of course Budge won his singles match yesterday and so all is well. At least until next September. But what will the U. S. L. T. A. do then, poor things? Without Budge—and it is taken as a matter of course that he will be among the missing—the United States will be no stronger than any other country in a tennis way. Australia, which won its way to the challenege round this year, still will have Quist and Bromwich. Czechoslovakia, which won the European zone final, is coming along with astounding strength. And there is Germany and England as added threats to the superiority of the United States.

Budge was the main strength in winning the cup and the main strength in defending it. Bobby Riggs may move up to the No. 1 singles position, but his defeat by Bromwich yesterday was indication that he isn't the strongest singles player in the world and hardly capable of leading the United States in a successful defense of the trophy.

It seems to me that if the U. S. L. T. A. wants to keep the cup on this side of the Atlantic, it must offer bigger and better expense accounts. Otherwise Budge will start taking checks and in another couple of years a Davis Cup team will have to be financed to some European country in an effort to regain the trophy. It is far more profitable if the United States Davis Cup team can remain at home and defend it, while the customers toss their contributions in at the box office.

Nor is there any great cause for national mourning over the prospective passing of Budge from the amateur ranks, there will be another outstanding amateur coming along, if not in a few months then at least in a few years. After Tilden, there was Vines, and after Vines came Donald. There's always room for a new sensation in the U. S. L. T. A.

Al Dollins Defeats Watts in Golf Meet

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—Al Dollins, Covington, medalist and defending champion, defeated James O. Watts, jr., Lynchburg, 1 up in the 18-hole finals of the annual Fairacre Golf Tournament on the Cascades Course today.

It was the first time in the 14-year history of the event that the champion has been able to retain his crown.

Australian's Temper Gets Best of Him

Bromwich Saves the Day by Defeating Riggs in Net Finale.

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—It took the great Don Budge one hour and eight minutes, record-breaking time even for him, to polish off Adrian Quist, of Australia, at the Germantown Cricket Club today and keep the Davis Cup in the United States for another year.

Rising very near to his peak form when the pressure was on, the flaming red-head from the Golden Gate won the third and conclusive point in the international series in straight heats, 8—6, 6—1, 6—2, as the veteran Quist fell victim of elementary foot faults and collapsed amidst the hoots of 9,000, most of whom believed the foot fault judge had been too harsh with the final hope of the hopelessly outclassed men from down under.

The foot faults, called by Harold La Bair, a tall, thin man who seemed to give Quist the "evil eye" every time he served from the south side of the court, were justly called. All the judges and non-playing Capt. Harry Hopman, of the Australian team, admitted so.

Quist Loses Temper.

Quist, a notorious offender of the fault foot rule, became too anxious as he led Budge, 6—5, in the intial set. It was then that he was first called—twice in a row—and as suddenly lost his temper and his balance on the baseline. Budge, quick to take advantage, ran right out to win three games and the set.

Never again was he headed or threatened. It took him only 38 minutes to win the concluding two sets over which he yielded but three games, two of them quite graciously at love.

Though the final match was a mere formality, young Jack Bromwich, of Australia, took the final singles, 6—4, 4—6, 6—0, 6—2, from Bobby Riggs, freshman of the American team, to make the final challenge round count, 3 matches to 2 in America's favor. Riggs played as if the final match was an exhibition and didn't seem to try as Bromwich, carrying on from his great play in yesterday's doubles, worked as if the cup rested on the outcome.

Broke Budge's Service.

Quist, figured to give Budge a battle since the torch bearer of the American team had looked so badly off form in the opening singles and doubles matches, started out at a dazzling pace.

He broke Budge's service at 4—2 as Don banged four points away into the nets. Budge retaliated by busting Quist's service by the same margin, but fell behind 3—1 as Quist again broke his service and held his own.

As his cup mates grew alarmed, Budge took charge right there and all but blew Quist off the courts, winning three straight games to take a 4-3 lead. However, Quist stopped the rally and led 6—5 with his own service coming up. It looked like a sure loss of the set. Then the baseline judge began calling foot faults on Quist. He penalized him twice in succession for a double fault on the first serve and three more times in his service in the last game. That was all Budge needed. The redhead won three games in succession and the set. Six foot faults were called on Quist in the set.

Last Set in 18 Minutes.

Quist never seemed the same after that. His spirit sagged and his anger mounted. Much of the time on his service he stood a full yard behind the base line and even then was guilty of foot faults.

Budge took the first game on his own service after it was deuced three times and ran his game winning streak to seven to take a 4-0 lead in the set. He seemingly gave Quist a complimentary game on his own nerve in the fifth game and then ran out to clinch the set. Quist earned only 3 points in that canto as against Budge's 14.

The elapsed time of the final set was 18 minutes. It might have been 10. Budge opened by breaking Quist's service at 4-2 and then dropped his own at love. Playing beautifully and forcing the upset Quist into frequent errors, Budge won the next four games in succession, lost the next and clinched the set, match and cup on his final service at 4-1.

Quist Admits Guilt.

The final point was a "give" from Quist. He smacked a volley far and wide and, without watching to see where it might land, dropped his racquet and congratulated Budge, who hasn't been beaten for two years in singles. Later, in the dressing room, he admitted he was guilty of all foot faults called.

Bromwich's triumph over Riggs gave Australia some compensation for his long and useless campaign for the silver trophy. So easily did the young Aussie whip the raven-haired American star that the Aussies at once figured up their chances as very bright for next year, when the masterful Budge is not expected to be on hand to turn back their invasion.

Riggs broke Bromwich's serve in the first game of the initial set at love and promptly had his own broken, losing it and two more games in a row. Bromwich, beating Riggs at his own baseline game, won the final two of the set, lost the second after holding a lead and then romped to swamp Bobby in the third set at love. In the final, he led 5—0, a streak of 11 straight games and he merely took it easy the rest of the journey.

ings on the Davis Cup tennis matches between Australia and the United States:

	W.	L.	Pct.
United States	3	2	.600
Australia	2	3	.400

Singles results:

Robert Riggs (U. S.) defeated Adrian Quist (Australia), 4—6, 6—0, 8—6, 6—1.

Donald Budge (U. S.) defeated Jack Bromwich (Australia), 6—2, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5.

Budge defeated Quist, 8—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Bromwich defeated Riggs, 6—4, 4—6, 6—0, 6—2.

Doubles results:

Quist and Bromwich defeated Budge and Gene Mako, 0—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

United States Netmen Retain Davis Cup

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Holcombe Ward (right), president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, congratulates Capt. Walter Pate of the United States Davis Cup team on winning from the Australian challengers. Members of both teams surround the trophy.

Giants Split With Phillies

New Yorkers Win First, 7-0; Lose, 4-3.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—The Giants and Phillies divided a Labor Day double-header here today before 10,000 fans.

New York won the first game, 70-, when they backed up Cliff Melton's 3-hit pitching with a 12-hit attack on Claude Passeau.

The Phils won the second, 4-3, behind the steady hurling of Al Hollingsworth in the pinches. The winners scored all their runs in the fourth when they knocked Lohrman out of the box with a five-hit attack. New York outhit the Phils, 13 to 8, but left 10 men on base. Hollingsworth struck out seven.

First Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf..	4	3	2	0	Whitney,3b	4	0	1	3
Myatt,ss..	3	1	0	5	Martin,cf..	4	0	2	0
Mancuso,c	0	0	0	0	Klein,rf....	3	1	0	0
Danning,c	4	1	1	0	W'traub,1b	3	0	12	1
Ott,3b....	4	0	1	4	Arnovich,lf	2	1	4	0
Seeds,cf..	4	2	2	0	Davis,c....	3	0	3	2
Ripple,rf..	5	2	2	1	Sch'rein,2b	3	0	2	2
K'ouris,2b	5	0	5	5	Young,ss..	3	1	3	4
McC'hy,1b.	5	1	14	0	Passeau,p..	2	0	0	2
Melton,p..	3	2	0	1	*Brack....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	12	27	16	Totals..	28	3	27	14

*Batted for Passeau in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	2	0	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Moore (2), Myatt, Danning, Ripple, Melton (2). Errors—Martin, Arnovich, Passeau. Runs batted in—McCarthy, Danning (2), Ott, Seeds. Two-base hits—Moore, Ripple. Sacrifice—Mancuso. Double plays—Scharein to Young to Weintraub, Myatt to Kampouris to McCarthy, Ripple to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 2. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 6; off Melton, 1. Struck out—By Passeau, 2; by Melton, 1. Umpires—Stewart, Barr and Stark. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance—10,000.

Second Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf..	5	0	1	0	Jordan,3b..	4	1	3	1
Myatt,ss..	5	2	3	4	Martin,cf..	4	2	1	0
Danning,c	4	3	4	0	Klein,rf....	3	1	2	0
Ott,rf....	5	2	1	0	W'traub,1b	3	1	4	0
Seeds,cf..	4	0	1	0	Arnovich,lf	4	1	3	0
Cissell,3b..	4	2	1	2	Clark,c....	3	0	6	0
K'ouris,2b	4	2	1	5	Davis,c....	1	0	2	0
McC'hy,1b.	4	2	12	1	Mueller,2b.	3	1	4	1
Lohrman,p	2	0	0	0	Young,ss..	3	1	2	4
Brown,p..	[illegible]	0	0	1	H'worth,p..	3	0	0	0
*Leiber...	1	0	0	0					
Castle'n,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	31	8	27	6
Totals..	39	13	24	13					

*Batted for Brown in eighth.

New York	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Danning, Cissell (2), Martin, Klein, Weintraub, Arnovich. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Kampouris (2), Cissell, Arnovich (2), Mueller, Young. Two-base hit—Kampouris. Sacrifice—Klein. Double play—Young to Weintraub. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 1; off Hollingsworth, 1. Struck out—By Hollingsworth, 7; by Lohrman, 1. Hits—Off Lohrman, 6 in 3⅓ innings; off Brown, 1 in 3⅔ innings; off Castleman, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitchs—Hollingsworth (2). Losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Major League Leaders

BATTING.

(First three and ties in each league.)

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Lombardi, Reds.	108	409	47	145	.355
Averill, Indians..	118	424	96	147	.347
Travis, Senators.	124	482	83	167	.346
Foxx, Red Sox..	126	482	113	165	.342
Vaughan, Pirates	125	462	75	151	.327
Medwick, Cards.	125	513	88	167	.326

HOME RUNS.

American League—Greenberg, Tigers, 46; Foxx, Red Sox, 39; York, Tigers, 32; Clift, Browns, 30; Johnson, Athletics, 27; Dickey, Yankees, 26; Gehrig, Yankees, 26.

National League—Ott, Giants, 32; Goodman, Reds, 30; Mize, Cardinals, 23; Camilli, Dodgers, 19; Medwick, Cardinals, 17.

RUNS BATTED IN.

American League—Foxx, Red Sox, 140; DiMaggio, Yankees, 123; York, Tigers, 114; Greenberg, Tigers, 112; Dickey, Yankees, 108.

National League—Ott, Giants, 105; Medwick, Cardinals, 101; McCormick, Reds, 96; Goodman, Reds, 89; Rizzo, Pirates, 88.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 1-2; Little Rock, 6-4.
Knoxville, 5-2; Birmingham, 2-3.
Nashville, 10-5; New Orleans, 4-6.
Chattanooga, 6-2; Memphis, 3-0.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The United States retained the Davis Cup yesterday when Don Budge, U. S. ace, defeated Adrian Quist, of Australia, in Philadelphia. Budge (left) received congratulations across the net from Quist.

Reds Beat Cardinals, 4-3, 4-2; Gain 2 Full Games on Pirates

Holiday Crowd of 26,291 Sees Cincinnati Loose Heavy Batting Barrage; Weaver, Barrett Win.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Sept. 5.—The Cincinnati Reds gained two full games on the Pirates today, sweeping both ends of a doubleheader with St. Louis, 4 to 3 and 4 to 2, as the league leaders fell twice to the third-place Cubs.

A holiday crowd of 26,291 roared as the McKechnie men loosed one of their heaviest hitting barrages in recent weeks—a total of 25 in the two contests—to put them four games from the Bucs.

Big Jim Weaver allowed but four hits in eight frames of the opener, but with two men on base in the nint through a walk and an error, was relieved by Paul Derringer.

Seven frames were enough for Lon Warneke, but the Reds found Ray Harrell for two safeties in the eighth, including Harry Craft's fourteenth homer of the year.

Johnny Mize hit for the circuit in the eighth of the nightcap, but Rookie Red Barrett finished strong, fanning Medwick to end the game.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,cf..	3	0	0	0	Riggs,3b...	5	1	0	3
S.M'tin,2b	3	0	3	7	Berger,lf..	4	0	3	0
Padgett,rf	4	1	3	0	G'dman,rf.	4	1	2	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	0	0	McC'ick,1b	4	2	10	1
Mize,1b...	3	2	12	1	Lombardi,c	4	2	5	0
Bord'ay,3b	4	0	2	2	Craft,cf....	3	1	3	0
Brown,ss..	4	0	1	3	Frey,2b....	4	1	2	3
Owen,c....	2	1	3	0	Rich'son,ss	3	2	2	5
*J.Martin.	1	0	0	0	Weaver,p..	2	2	0	1
Bremer,c.	0	0	0	0	Derringer,p	0	0	0	0
Warneke,p	2	0	0	2					
†Slaughter	[illegible]	0	0	0	Totals..	33	12	27	13
Harrell,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	5	24	15					

*Batted for Owen in eighth.
†Batted for Warneke in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—3
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	x	—4

Runs—S. Martin, Padgett (2), Berger, Goodman, Craft, Frey. Errors—Padgett, Medwick, Bordagaray, McCormick. Runs batted in—Mize, Bordagaray (2), Goodman, Craft, Weaver. Tyo-base hits—Padgett, Mize (2), Goodman. Home run—Craft. Stolen base—Frey. Sacrifices—Richardson, Weaver (2). Double plays—Richardson to Frey to McCormick, Riggs to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 1; off Weaver, 3. Struck out—By Warneke, 1; by Weaver, 2. Hits—Off Warneke, 10 in 7 innings; off Harrell, 2 in 1 inning; off Weaver, 4 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Derringer, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,cf..	4	0	2	0	Riggs,3b...	5	2	1	3
S.M'tin,2b	5	1	1	4	Cooke,lf...	4	1	2	0
Padgett,rf	5	1	1	0	Berger,lf...	1	0	0	0
M'dwick,lf	5	2	2	0	G'dman,rf.	4	[illegible]	4	0
Mize,1b...	2	2	11	0	McC'ick,1b	3	0	9	1
Bord'ay,3b	4	0	1	1	Lombardi,c	4	2	2	0
Brown,ss..	3	0	3	3	Craft,cf...	3	3	3	0
Bremer,c..	4	1	3	2	Frey,2b....	4	1	2	5
*Macon...	0	0	0	0	Rich'son,ss	4	2	3	2
Owen,c....	0	0	0	0	Barrett,p...	2	1	1	1
McGee,p..	1	0	0	4					
†Slaughter	1	0	0	0	Totals..	34	13	27	12
Weiland,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	7	24	14					

*Ran for Bremer in eighth.
†Batted for McGee in eighth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—4

Runs—S. Martin, Mize, Riggs (2), McCormick, Barrett. Error—Riggs. Runs batted in—Medwick, Mize, Cooke, Goodman (2), Craft. Two-base hits—S. Martin, Medwick, Lombardi. Three-base hit—Riggs. Home run—Mize. Stolen base—Craft. Sacrifices—McGee, Barrett (2). Double play—Bremer to Brown. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off McGee, 2; off Barrett, 5. Struck out—By Barrett, 1. Hits—Off McGee, 12 in 7 innings; off Weiland, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—McGee. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

ley, L. Waner, Berres. Errors—Herman.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	89	40	.690	....
Boston	74	52	.587	13½
Cleveland	73	53	.579	14½
Detroit	65	62	.512	23
WASHINGTON	63	65	.492	26
Chicago	53	70	.431	33
St. Louis	45	80	.360	42
Philadelphia	45	84	.349	44

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 14-8; WASHINGTON, 4-6.
New York, 6-5; Philadelphia, 2-3.
Cleveland, 6-4; Chicago, 4-2.
St. Louis, 3-3; Detroit, 2-9.

Games Today.

Boston at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Tomorrow.

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
New York at Boston.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.G.
Pittsburgh	75	52	.591	....
Cincinnati	72	57	.558	4
Chicago	71	58	.550	5
New York	69	59	.539	6½
Boston	65	61	.516	9½
St. Louis	61	68	.473	15
Brooklyn	57	70	.449	18
Philadelphia	40	84	.323	34

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 3-4; Pittsburgh, 0-3.
Cincinnati, 4-4; St. Louis, 3-2.
New York, 7-3; Philadelphia, 0-4.
Boston, 5-5; Brooklyn, 4-3.

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Tomorrow.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Tribe Wins Double Bill From Chisox

Indians Run Streak to Seven; Scores Are 6-4 and 4-2.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—The Cleveland Indians won both games of a double-header from the Chicago White Sox today, 6 to 4 and 4 to 2, to run their string of consecutive triumphs to seven. Willis Hudlin held the Sox to nine scattered hits in the nightcap after Al Milnar stopped them in the opener.

First Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	5	2	5	0	Kuhel,1b..	3	2	15	0
W'herly,cf	5	1	3	0	Owen,3b...	5	2	[illegible]	3
C'pbell,rf..	4	3	5	0	Walker,rf..	5	3	2	0
Heath,lf...	3	1	2	0	Radcliff,lf.	5	1	1	0
Trosky,1b.	5	1	5	0	Appling,ss.	4	1	3	4
Hemsley,c.	3	2	6	1	St'acher,cf	1	0	1	0
Keltner,3b	3	0	0	1	Kreevich,cf	2	1	1	0
Hale,2b...	4	2	1	1	Meyer,2b..	3	0	0	3
Milnar,p..	4	0	0	1	Schlueter,c	4	1	3	2
					Lee,p.....	2	0	0	1
Totals..	36	12	27	4	*Conners..	1	0	0	0
					Gabler,p...	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	36	12	27	13

*Batted for Lee in the sixth.

Cleveland	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—6
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	—4

Runs—Weatherley, Campbell, Trosky, Hemsley, Hale (2), Owen (2), Walker, Schlueter. Errors—Meyer, Schlueter, Hale. Runs batted in—Campbell, Trosky, Hemsley, Hale (2), Lary, Kuhel, Walker, Radcliff. Two-base hits—Hemsley, Hale, Lary, Heath. Three-base hits—Campbell, Hemsley, Schluster, Walker. Home run—Hale. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifices—Keltner, Heath. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 3; off Lee, 2; off Gabler, 1. Struck out—By Milnar, 6; by Lee, 3. Hits—Off Lee, 9 in 6 innings; off Gabler, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Kolls and Summers. Time of game—Two hours four minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	5	1	2	4	Kuhel,1b..	4	0	13	1
W'herly,cf	5	3	1	0	Owen,3b...	5	1	1	4
C'pbell,rf.	4	[illegible]	3	0	Walker,rf.	5	1	0	0
Heath,lf...	4	0	1	0	Radcliff,lf.	4	0	2	0
Trosky,1b.	3	1	18	0	Appling,ss.	4	3	0	7
Pytlak,c..	4	2	1	0	R'enthal,cf	4	1	0	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	4	Meyer,2b..	3	1	6	2
Hale,2b...	4	2	1	6	Tresh,c....	4	1	5	1
Hudlin,p...	3	0	0	1	W'head,p..	2	0	0	0
					*Conners..	1	[illegible]	0	0
Totals..	36	10	27	15	Totals..	36	9	27	15

*Batted for Whitehead in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Lary, Weatherly, Trosky, Campbell, Kuhel, Conners. Errors—Radcliff, Owen. Runs batted in—Pytlak (3), Appling, Conners. Two-base hits—Trosky, Tresh. Home run—Conners. Stolen base—Weatherly. Sacrifice—Campbell. Double play—Meyer to Kuhel to Owen to Kuhel to Owen. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 3; off Whitehead, 2. Struck out—By Whitehead, 4.

Tigers Split Bill With Browns

St. Louis, Sept. 5 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers split a double-header with the St. Louis Browns today taking the six-inning nightcap, called on account of darkness, 9 to 3, after Eldon Auker had been injured by a batted ball . was unable to continue on the mound. The Browns won the opener behind the four-hit pitching of Howard Mills, 3 to 2.

First Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Morgan,cf.	4	1	3	0	Almada,cf..	5	1	1	0
Walker,lf..	3	[illegible]	1	1	McQu'n,1b.	3	2	8	0
G'inger,2b	3	0	1	2	B.Mills,lf..	4	2	1	0
G'nberg,1b	4	0	10	1	Clift,3b....	2	1	1	0
York,c....	3	0	4	0	Bell,rf....	4	0	3	0
Fox,rf....	4	1	2	0	Kress,ss....	4	1	3	2
Rogell,ss..	4	0	2	3	Sullivan,c..	4	2	11	1
Piet,3b....	4	0	0	3	Hughes,2b.	3	2	2	2
Gill,p....	3	1	1	1	H.Mills,p..	4	1	0	1
*Tebbetts.	1	0	0	0	Totals..	33	11	27	6
Totals..	30	4	24	10					

*Batted for Gill in ninth.

Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	x	—3

Runs—Walker, Greenberg, McQuinn, B. Mills, Hughes. Error—Piet. Runs batted in—York, Fox, Clift, H. Mills. Two-base hits—Gill, Hughes. Sacrifice—Hughes. Double plays—Greenberg (unassisted), Sullivan to Kress. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Gill, 3; off H. Mills, 6. Struck out—By Gill, 3; by H. Mills, 7. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Second Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Morgan,cf	3	1	2	0	Almada,cf.	3	0	3	1
Walker,lf.	4	0	2	0	McQu'n,1b.	3	0	2	1
G'inger,2b	3	1	1	5	B.Mills,lf..	2	0	3	0
G'nberg,1b	3	0	12	[illegible]	Clift,3b....	3	1	0	0
York,c....	2	0	0	0	Bell,rf.....	2	2	0	0
Fox,rf....	3	3	0	0	Kress,ss...	3	1	2	0
Rogell,ss.	2	1	0	0	Heath,c...	2	0	3	0
Christ'n,3b	3	3	0	3	Hughes,2b.	2	1	5	1
Auker,p...	2	0	1	2	Newsom,p..	2	0	0	0
K'nedy,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	25	9	18	11	Totals..	22	5	18	3

Detroit	0	1	0	3	0	5	—9
St. Louis	0	2	1	0	0	0	—3

(Game called—darkness.)

Runs—Gehringer, Greenberg, York, Fox (3), Rogell (2), Christman, B. Mills, Clift, Bell. Error—Almada. Runs batted in—Christman (3), Fox, Rogell (3), Morgan, Clift, Hughes, Kress. Two-base hits—Fox (2), Bell. Three-base hit—Rogell. Home run—Clift. Stolen bases—Morgan, B. Mills. Sacrifice—Auker. Double play—Christman to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Auker, 3; off Newsom, 3. Struck out—By Newsom, 3. Hits—Off Auker, 5 in 5 innings; off Kennedy, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Auker.

Sea Grill, Pepco In Title Contest

O'Donnell's Sea Grill and Pepco meet in the finals of the National Capital Amateur Baseball Federation play-off this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the South Ellipse.

Pepco will pitch either Doug Morgan or Joe "Lefty" Sullivan. O'Donnell is expected to counter with Lem Owens or "Shout' Taylor.

McBryde, Jones Win Team Title at Manor; Molloy's 71 Wins Medal

Mrs. Meckley, Bobby Brownell Win Indian Spring Mixed Play; Coleman Victor at Chevy Chase; Kerr, Booker Triumph.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

George Jones and W. D. McBryde upset defending champions Tom Corwin and Walkes for the Manor Club two-man team championship yesterday, while C. W. Stoddard won the President's Cup with a [illegible] net total over the Norbeck layout. The events were two on a top-heavy local tournament card.

George Molloy won the medal in the Capital Club championship, Orval Kaul and F. L. Williams tied in Argyle's qualifying rounds, while Lou Harrison's 68, at Indian Spring, took an early lead for the medalist honors. Mrs. Betty Meckley and Bobby Brownell won the low gross in the mixed Scotch foursome over the Fourners course with a 74.

William Wenzel and W. A. Pohl tied in the Singer trophy play at Congressional while Army and Navy's Stanley Cup event ended in a deadlock between C. M. Yates and George Hartman. F. W. Coleman was an easy winner in the Secretary's Cup play at Chevy Chase. Dr. W. F. Kerr and E. Brocker on the Turnage trophy at Beaver Dam. Ted Rutley and Mrs. Verner Smith tied at Belle Haven in a mixed Scotch foursome, while Woodmont's went to Mrs. Bertha Isreel and Maurice Iseman.

A net 57 won the best ball foursome play at Columbia, while the Hutchinson Trophy play at Kenwood ended in a three-way deadlock, and F. W. Bradbury paced the handicap sweepstakes at Washington. Joe Balestri scored his third ace at Beaver Dam.

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. BETTY MECKLEY, Indian Spring's Middle Atlantic champion, paired with Bobby Brownell to win the low gross prize in the mixed Scotch foursome over the Four Corners course with a 36—38, 74.

MANOR.

Corwin and Talkes were all even with McBryde and Jones in the two-man team finals at Manor at the fifteenth green, but they went over par on the next two holes and lost, 2 and 1, to the pars of their opponents. A large gallery of members folowed the match, that was even at the turn. The winners received one handicap stroke that aided them in halving the fourth hole.

Best ball cards of the teams.

McBryde and Jones.
Out 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 3 5—35.
In 5 3 5 3 4 5 4 3—win, 2 and 1.

Talkes and Corwin.
Out 4 3 3 5 3 4 4 4 5—35
In 4 3 5 4 4 5 5 4—34.

C. W. Stoddard, former finalist in the club championship, scored 79, 75—154—16—138 to win the President's Cup, a 36-hole handicap tourney.

A. F. Adams was second, 86, 85—171—32—139, and W. F. Beasley, third, with 80, 84—164—22—142.

Barbara Simons won the ladies 18-hole event on the inside nine, with 89, 20—69. Mrs. A. F. Conway was next, 90, 19—71, and W. D. McCreery, third, 95, 22—73.

CONGRESSIONAL.

W. A. Wenzel, playing in Class A, and W. A. Pohl, Class C, tied for the Dr. O. U. Singer trophy in the greens committee tournament yesterday at Congressional. Wenzel had 81, 77—18—140, and Pohl 90, 92—42—140. They will play off September 18.

J. R. Nichols won Class B with 89, 83—28—144, and F. M. Davison Class B, scoring 88, 91—36—143.

Mrs. O. G. Elble won the ladies' pitching and putting contest with a total of eight for three balls. Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, Mrs. D. Weir and Mrs. J. F. Dowell tied for second with nine.

CAPITAL.

George Molloy, Capital's fiery-haired linksman, won the medal honors in the club championship with a 1-over-par 71, 4 strokes ahead of the field. Billy Houghton and Bob Brown were next with 75s, while C. Henry Cohen and Frank White were comfortably in the championship flight with 76s.

The 11 low scores will comprise the team in the State matches. Bill Pendergast, who qualified with a 79, was appointed captain.

Pairings, scores and starting times for the first round of match play for the title held by Houghton, scheduled next Sunday:

Championship Flight.

12:40, George Molloy (71), vs. William Pendergast (79); 12:45, Allan Lang (81), vs. S. S. Fletcher (79); 12:50, R. K. Aten (78), vs. John Phelan (79); 12:55, Frank White (76), vs. Ken Spencer (77); 1, Bobby Brown (75), vs. C. L. Hillyer (81); 1:05, Frank Mayfield (79), vs. C. Henry Cohen (76); 1:10, G. C. Rittenhouse (81), vs. G. E. Getty (83); 1:15, George Borsari (79), vs. William Houghton (75).

Second Flight.

12, W. C. Whittle (87), vs. Art Bowis (89); 12:05, Edward Hurd (92), vs. G. R. Thornton (92); 12:10, Ed Fox (89), vs. R. F. Hilton (92); 12:15, James A. Hayes (90), vs. Pat Loughran (88); 12:20, Dr. T. T. Penhollow (90), vs. Marcy McDonald (93); 12:25, O. Kephart (90), vs. Joseph Keating (90); 12:30, A. Heckel (92), vs. Dr. L. J. Salan (91); 12:35, Francis Keene (88), vs. A. J. Arnold (87).

Third Flight.

1:20, T. M. Hunter (100), vs. Dr. Peter Brew (95); 1:25, E. S. Hoffman (97), vs. E. J. Crill (101); 1:30, Robert Chamberlin (100), vs. Max Esloff (99); 1:35, Andy Miller (99), vs. T. G. Herbert (95).

Fourth Flight.

1:40, T. P. Hayden (102), vs. L. Y. Ray (110); 1:45, E. Piper (109), bye; 1:50, F. D. Pierson (110), vs. J. V. Fitzgerald (106); 1:55, J. S. Wynne (110), vs. J. G. Scurwine (104).

ARGYLE.

Williams' 79, 78—157 tied Kaul's 82, 75—157 for the qualifying honors in the Argyle Club championship play. A new champion will be crowned, as Lou Harrison is no longer a member of the club.

T. R. Lucas, with 80, 80—160, B. Miller, 80, 80—160, and Bob Peebles, 82, 78—160, tied for the second low qualifying berth, with Fred Murray, 83, 79—162; Lincoln Johnston, 78, 85—163, and Ed Minnis, 84, 79—163, next in line.

R. W. Mess and H. M. Gardner tied with net 72s in the blind bogey, while F. Flanagan, Ed Fellady and P. W. LeDuc tied for second with 80s.

BEAVER DAM.

Kerr and Booker scored 182—39—143 to win the Needham C. Turnage two-man trophy at Beaver Dam. J. J. Morris and R. A. Milles were second with 160—15—145; W. Thorburn and R. C. Schmidt third, 190—42—148; S. Markowitz and Dr. M. M. McLean next, 186—38—148.

Joe Balestri scored his third hole in one over the Landover course on the 165-yard fifth hole, using a six iron. John R. Miller, D. E. Mattison and J. M. Palmer witnessed the shot. Balestri played the nine in 35, aided by the ace.

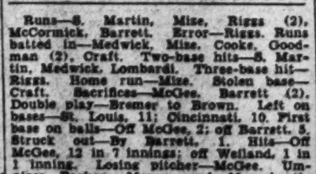
A. A. Hopiak won the driving contest, with J. M. Palmer second. The latter won the chipping, with R. E. Zuber next, while W. L. O'Brien was the best putter, followed by R. E. Heimer.

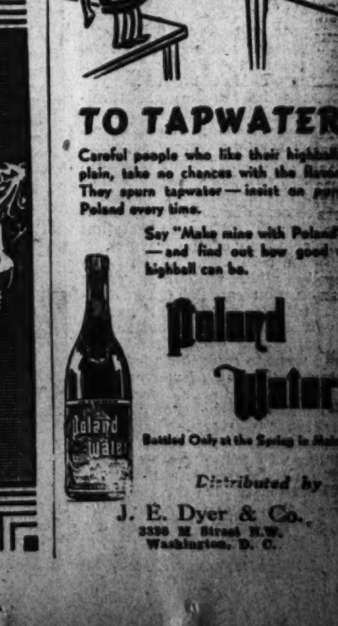
Lila Sari don the ladies' driving and putting contests, while Mrs. R. M. Brown won the approaching.

CHEVY CHASE.

The best round of golf in his career, a 40-38, 78, came at the right time for F. W. Coleman, Chevy Chase, who used it to trim par figures by five holes and win the Secre-

See GOLF, Page 17, Column 2.





Royal Business Wins Timonium Labor Day Purse; Pays $8

Bill Ackerman on Fishing

For al all-around trolling lure we thing the Pflueger Record spoon is about tops, although in any gathering of anglers there would be many who would possibly disagree. Under ordinary conditions, it will be as readily taken by strikers and mackerel, as by blues and trout, and with bay fishing as it is now, when you leave the dock it is impossible to tell which of the four you are likely to hit.

ACKERMAN.

There is no doubt the Palm Beach-made Florida feathers are best for rockfish, in fact there is no other single lure that they will take as consistently. Probably because the white feathers, with the reflection of yellow from the head look like small alewives, as well as the always acceptable shrimp, which it is supposed to be. But in the bay it isn't a good bait for for the other striking fish.

Neither is the abilone shell spoon called "Killer." We haven't found it good even on the stripers, although on the West Coast where it is made, it lives up to its name. Still a good lure for the day you find the fish picky, when it might be just the thing worth carrying in the tackle box.

The Huntington Drone on the Chesapeake is the old standby, and an excellent lure, but no better than the Record, and without the versatility of the latter. When the blues are shaking them loose, the swinging hook will save many a fish.

There are many others, really good performers under certain conditions, but if you have these four in your kit, there is little doubt but what some one of them will be found acceptable at any time.

For those who might like to know, even though they haven't called, like many, to find out about the hunting season on rail birds in the marshes of the Patuxent.

They may be hunted from 7 a. m. to sunset, and no duck hunting stamp is required. The daily bag is 15 in the aggregate of all kinds—rails, marsh hens (king and clapper rails) and gallinules, and the excess of 4 pounds each. Unlike the bass, they are usually in prime condition when September rolls around, and are capable of supplying a fight that falls short, only when compared to that of a bass.

Later, artificial surface lures and bugs are readily taken, but now the bait is bloodworms, or better, the tiny sunfish known as tobacco boxes. Fish the clear deep waters of the channels.

Ray Sewell, who runs the picnic grove at Sweden Point, often is able to get this bait for anglers hiring his skiffs. He can tell you just where to fish as well.

A question, we have put to us probably more than any other: Where can I get my own bloodworms? Very likely for several reasons. The fun of getting them—to be sure of getting them fresh—and to save the slight expense.

They are found in certain sandbanks in the estuaries of many Maine rivers, and no other place in great numbers. Dug one day, and packed in sea weed and shipped by express the same evening. As far as we know they have never been grown successfully, even taking them in their natural wild state is a highly specialized business.

They cost your tackle dealer from $18 to $24 a thousand. Figure for yourself the cost of this service he extends to his customers.

A few highlights of the present marlin season at Ocean City: George Sutton with 12 to his credit, counting only to August 23. The smallest this season also caught by him—weighed 33 pounds. The largest, 118½ pounds caught by a woman, Mrs. Ruth Parsons, of Wilmington, Del. A 114-pounder takes second place, and quite a number were caught weighing around 100 pounds. The average is about 65 pounds. A mako shark, estimated to weigh in excess of 1,000 pounds was caught last week on a handline by a commercial fisherman named Aaron Russell. Some stunt, when you take into consideration their game qualities, with that much weight in back of them.

The flight is almost nonexistant as yet, consisting of just a few straggling birds. In addition the tide is high in the middle of the day, and because that is the only time they will rise, it has been impossible to get a limit bag.

Next week should partially correct that, however, for there will be an early morning and later evening tide, and there should be more birds with a continuance of the cool nights. The few birds shot have been in poor condition, but then that is always true of the birds coming in. Hard to take when it comes to putting them in the pot, although excellent shooting, for they are really fast—far more so than they will be after they fatten up.

Large-mouth bass fishing in the creeks of southern Maryland flowing into the Potomac below Washington isn't right as yet. Probably due to the gases impregnating the waters, for in these slow moving streams, unlike the rushing waters scouring the beds of highland streams, Nature scours the beds by working. At this time the bass become almost dormant because the slime and rotting vegetation takes so much of the oxygen.

In Mattawoman, which was literally alive with bass early in June, you can fish from daylight till dark and get hardly enough to cover the bottom of the pan, and even then, who would want to cook these fish that are apt to be full of worms.

Another week or two will change this, as the cooler water will stop the working and lay the sediment. Until then, unless you have to fish—in which case pick a windy day and fish with an under-water lure the lee shore where the wave action has cleared the water—why not try the yellow perch.

Washington Horse Takes Place Money

Ladys Favor Beats Out Brainchild; 20,000 Attend Races.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Timonium Fair Grounds, Md., Sept. 5.—A Labor Day crowd of 20,000 saw Royal Business, favorite, owned by Capt. Ewart Johnston, of Virginia, race 6½ furlongs in 1:21 2-5 to capture the Labor Day purse, opening feature of the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society's fall meting.

George Witmer, who has a habit of winning all races wherein a trophy is offered, snugged Royal Business off the pace for a half mile. When he gave the filly her head, she came around her field to win by two lengths. She paid $8.00. Ladys Favor, owned by H. M. Simpson, of Washington, closed fastest of all the final quarter to take the place from Ed Colvin's Brainchild.

Patsey Begone and Match Point raced themselves into defeat battling for the lead the opening half mile. Both stopped to a walk and finished well back.

The handsome silver cocktail set donated to the race by Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt was presented to Ewart Johnston by Secretary Matthias L. Daiger, of the host organization.

Today's crowd was the largest in the track's history.

There was much rejoicing when Mrs. Robert H. Heighe's The Trout, initial favorite, led throughout to capture the day's 4½ furlong opener. She paid $4.80.

A clever ride enabled Mrs. N. Johnson's Persian Prince to get up to whip John Bosley's Senoia, favorite, in the Robert M. Taylor Memorial Steeplechase, run over the 2-mile route. Persian Prince skillfully handled by T. T. Mott, jr., an amateur reinsman, came from off the pace to whip the public choice in the final 70 yards. The winner paid $8.90, in addition to enabling those fans coupling him with The Trout in the daily double to collect $26.00.

Willie Obert of Laurel, America's oldest active rider, put up a whale of a finish astride Harry Januska's Magic Line to win the 6½ furlongs of the third from Mrs. M. R. Waugh's Waugh Scout. Manny Berg, who rode the place horse, lodged a claim of foul against Obert, which was disallowed.

Long-shot players in the huge throng made merry when E. H. Titmus, jr.'s Chief Hollis made every post of the 6½ furlongs of the fourth, a winning one. He paid $23.80.

Povich

Continued from Page 14.

ported that the younger Dean was nearing the form that has made him one of the top pitchers in the National League in 1933-34-35.

Except for the 200 pounds distributed over more than six feet of muscular frame and an ability to pitch clever baseball, Daffy Dean bore little resemblance to his more famous brother Dizzy. There was nothing of the pop-off about Daffy. He was content to stay in the background and revel in the exploits of his loud-talking big brother.

"Ain't he wonderful?" Daffy used to say when Dizzy, then with the Cardinals, held his personal press conferences and told the assembled baseball writers what he'd do to "them bushers," as he referred to the Detroit Tigers before the 1934 World Series. "Dizzy'll do it, too," Daffy used to say, as if his big brother were infallibly correct.

There were times when Daffy was tabbed as a better pitcher than Dizzy, and with evidence to support it, but the younger Dean would never admit that. "Aw, shucks, there ain't no better pitcher than Dizzy," Daffy would say and he meant it. He never wanted to be a better pitcher than his big brother. He talked as if it wouldn't be fair.

Dizzy had always done right by Daffy. After his kid brother joined the Cardinals, the famous Dizzy sponsored him. "Me and Paul will win the pennant for the Cardinals," he said before the 1934 season, and "Me and Paul" did win it. He was Daffy's sponsor, guardian and protector. In 1935, when in one of his sudden fits of temperament he decided that Daffy was being underpaid, what did he do but stage a one-man strike until the Cardinals gave Daffy a better contract.

Dizzy's on the Spot.

Two years ago Daffy's arm weant dead. A long lay-off didn't help. In fact, it hurt. Daffy picked up weight and a mysterious illness settled in his legs, which swelled to nearly twice their normal size. But it was Dizzy who demanded that the Cardinals keep him on the pay roll and give him prolonged tryouts at the start of the 1937 and 1938 seasons.

When there was no help for it Dizzy finally consented to Daffy's return to the minors. Meanwhile, an equally mysterious ailment cut Dizzy down. As a sore-armed pitcher he was sold to the Cubs. But with the Cubs in the thick of the pennant fight he was unable to offer any help. Now, with his arm still an uncertain problem, the minors are beckoning Dizzy.

And Daffy is on his way up again. Sixteen defeats against eight victories in the Texas League this season couldn't hide the fact that Daffy has recovered his fast ball. On his way up it may be that he is passing his big brother headed in the opposite direction.

Wakefield Wins Two.

Wakefield Dairy defeated Interstate, 7-4, and Movie Operators, 13-6, yesterday in a double-header at Fairlawn.

Holbrook Wins.

Holbrook Dairy defeaed White Oak A. C., 5-3, yesterday at Fredericksburg.

Bill Bennings . . . at the Post

Selections at Timonium.

Dear Al,

Those race fans who follow this track are faced with the difficult task of trying to guess whether or not the big-track horses in action here are being sent out after purses or conditioning. I like to believe that they are all trying to get home in front. However, an "also ran" at a half-mile track is a great help in building up a price on the milers. Some trainers, who wouldn't steal a dime and are respected as honest men by their friends, think nothing of sending a horse out on the track for a chance to leg-up. I talked to a boy who had ridden several years for a trainer who is a prominent organizer and an advocate against this and that. I asked the jockey if this trainer had ever told him to "pull" a horse. "He never did tell me out and out to yank a horse," replied the boy. "But he did give me instructions that I knew would keep me from winning." Laurel has announced a fine list of stakes, with the first due on October 1. It's the $7,500 Capital Handicap, won last year by Rough Time in a record 1:11. Rough Time is Yancey Christmas' colt which broke a small bone in his leg last fall. He is back in action now. Other Laurel stakes and their dates are: $5,000 Richard Johnson, October 8; $3,500 Governor Ogle Steeplechase, October 19; $10,000 Selima Stakes and $7,500 Maryland Handicap, October 22; $15,000 Washington Handicap and $5,000 Spaulding Lowe Jenkins, October 29. Laurel is distributing $270,000 in purses this meeting. Not all the pigs in the world are entered in tomorrow's seventh race. The press agent reports that 323 hogs are on exhibition at the fair here and they represent the following familiar and useful items: 646 hams, 646 picnic hams, 646 pork loins, 2,584 pigs' feet (unpickled), 13,723 pounds of sausage, 24,225 pounds of lard and 156,879 strips of bacon. Clocker Mike's horse for today is Balcony. Sally Sidesaddle likes Green Water—and mint julep. BILL.

First race—The Pending-Tonkin Entry of **Mr. Fingers** and **Smada** seems headed for a set of brackets in the day's opener. Both have speed and either may take down the chief money. **Geodesian** is said to be a good juvenile and may show to advantage in this company. **Regal Frolic** to take care of the others.

Second race—Green Water had a pair of terrible rides at Marlboro. Gets in light for this and with any kind of a fair break at the bell, this one should score. **Scout Rose** is fairly solid and promises to be a keen contender. **Darling Pat** can improve her Marlboro outings and is dangerous.

Third race—Hi-Blaze, a winner at the Prince Georges County oval, shapes up well in this field. I look for a winning effort. **Bridle Time** was tipped last out and may be better than that disappointing performance. **Arachne** downed cheaper ones recently and is improving.

Fourth race—Rise and Shine has demonstrated fitness of late and may add another purse to that fast-rising collection. **Nathan Hale** is ready as that recent victory indicates and is dangerous. **Bread King** has plenty of speed and if he stays in at the turns he will be hard to handle.

Fifth race—Welsh Lad probably needed that last, his first effort after a long lay-off. He should be capable of extending himself today and I'm going to string along. **Stand By**, while not partial to the long sprint route, has beaten better and should be a keen contender. **Goantell** scored at the other track.

Sixth race—Elsie J. was horribly handled in two races at Marlboro. I don't know that today is the day but I'm going to be there for that long price if she runs her real race. **Pencader** and **Cora Kay** to complete the money bracket.

Seventh race—Famous Clayton won at Marlboro and promises to do some stepping in this field. **Dunair** has been rounding into form lately and could awake in this company. **Canynge's** last must be tossed out.

Eighth race—(Substitute) **Irish Vote** did not fancy the going at Marlboro and showed dismal form. He may like this track and win at the first asking. **Jinneal** has been rested and should go well. **Just Macy** was a disappointing tip at the other course.

Best Bet—Rise And Shine.

Narragansett Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
8 *Dick Ulmer ..111|1 Jest Once 113
9 Joes Mary ..108|2 Savitar 113
10 Rippler ....114|3 Dust to Dust ..108
11 Oversight ...116|4 Cream Cheese .108
12 *Gen L. ....111|5 *Hoot Toot 111
13 Molida .....108|6 Ballad 106
14 Open Gate ..116|7 *Pretteia 108
15 War Grand ..108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Beefsteak ...116|1 Metaurus 116
9 Lady Velvet ..113|2 Traitress 113
10 High Image ..116|3 Chancery 116
11 Jane ......113|4 *Fumble 111
12 Mixwell ....116|5 Canoe 111
13 Noble Scot ..111|6 B. Rhapsody ..116
14 Big Play ....111|7 *Millimeter 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Squawker ...113|1 *Brain Trust ..111
9 *Irenes Bob ..111|2 Songstop 108
10 Hoosic Maid ..108|3 *River Dee 103
11 †*Gala Star ..111|4 *Shantime 108
12 *Rebel Flag ..103|5 Sugaooot 113
13 Nedrow .....116|6 Euryalus 116
14 Phone ......108|7 †Strategist II ..116
†B. F. Lister entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Frozen Mask 102|1 Pumpgun 110
6 *Good Omen .107|2 Woof 107
7 Yule Star ....110|3 *L. Bewithus ..107
8 *Notice Me ...110|4 Odd Blue 115
†A. C. Compton entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; the Greenwich; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 †Clingendaal ..107|1 Wise Prince ...120
7 †Gerald .....102|2 ‡Finance 115
8 Sav. Beauty ..100|3 ‡Two Bob 98
9 Black Look ...108|4 Holluschickie ..107
10 Eastport ....107|5 Moonside 100
†A. C. Compton entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Whichaway ...113|2 *O'Bantam 111
6 Buster Boy ...113|3 *Mr. Deins 100
7 Khay ....116|4 Nemont 116
1 Some Good ...113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Sheathe .....115|2 *Proprietary ..107
6 Prince Alex ...107|3 *Sev. Inning ..110
7 Revelstoke ...115|4 Combatant 115
1 *Loafer 110

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Ramshead ....115|1 Plucky Baby ..112
6 Doris Rene ...104|2 Blox 107
7 *Abbots Hour .110|3 *Wise Player .110
8 *J. Werring ..110|4 Easter Holiday 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS.
(For fast track.)
1. Dick Ulmer, Oversight, Dust to Dust.
2. High Image, Beefsteak, Metaurus.
3. Irenes Bob, Euryalus, Squawker.
4. Notice Me, Odd Blue, Woof.
5. Mrs. E. Denemark Entry, Wise Prince, Black Look.
6. Khay, Nemont, Whichaway.
7. Loafer, Prince Alex, Combatant.
8. Easter Holiday, Plucky Baby, Blox.
Best bet—Khay.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.
6 Emporium ...115|1 Roscoe 115
7 Brown Comet 115|2 Carisbda 115
8 Chicharra ...112|3 Connie Ann 112
9 Midair ......115|4 Timeful 115
10 Eye High ...112|5 Vividity 112

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 C. Valiant ...111|1 *Peter F. 113
9 Toms Lady ...106|2 *Lyngate 101
10 Eternal Wave 116|3 Nemrac 106
11 Mill. Bucks ..109|4 *Tab Me 108
12 Isolene .....108|5 Polariscope ...112
13 *Lauerman ...104|6 Span It 109
14 La Monte ....115|7 *Joe Eaton 104
15 *H. Macaw ..101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
4 Merry Saxon .107|1 Nana Kate 115
5 *Orchids Next 108|2 *Miss Baker ...110
6 Pascua ......107|3 Rocemus 112

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Crout au Pot 112|2 *Miss Ponne ...105
6 *Pompasse ...105|3 Hilsinger 113
7 Park City ....102|4 Good Soldier ..113
1 *Mama Lula ..110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Our Crest ...112|1 Flip Flap 112
7 The Boxer ...112|2 Chief Nadi 107
8 Distractible ..114|3 Cloud D'Or 115
9 Delta Dan ...117|4 M. Caroline ...114
10 Maleman ....112|5 †P. Hastings ..117
11 †Gato 115
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Discovery; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 †Tiger Teddy .105|1 Enchanted 110
6 Lassator ....112|2 Xenomay 107
7 Woodsaw ....107|3 †Commission ..105
8 Merry Mood ..110|4 Decuria 107
†M. Vehon and J. Lowenstein entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Dark Mist ...108|1 *Square 103
7 Crimson .....111|2 *Redress 111
8 *Sun Erin ....111|3 Sleepy Joe 111
9 *M. Picture ..111|4 Scout Azure ...111
10 High Man ...111|5 *Capt. Jinks ..108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Hour Zev ..106|1 Escolee 110
7 *Thistle Ress 105|2 *Life Like 105
8 *Yes Polly ...105|3 Almac 113
9 *Ski ....108|4 *Brown Man ...108
10 Bay Memor ..111|5 Johnny Rock ..111
11 Carl B. 116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS.
(For fast track.)
1. Chicharra, Vividity, Timeful.
2. Eternal Wave, Peter F., Lauerman.
3. Ricemus, Pascua, Orchids Next.
4. Mama Lula, Crout au Pot, Hilsinger.
5. Flying Ariel, Isaiah, Devil's Mate.
6. Tiger Teddy, Lassator, Merry Mood.
7. Redress, Captain Jinks, Sun Erin.
8. Almac, Escolee, Ski.
Best bet—Rocemus.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Cumberland Sports.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 5.—Nine of the 27 first-round matches have been played in the annual men's fall championship golf tourney at the Cumberland Country Club. The other 18 must be played by next Friday evening.

Albert Carlson defeated F. D. Cooper, 4 and 0, in the only contest in the first flight Carlson will oppose the J. H. Brown-George Werkmeister survivor in the second round.

In the second flight Albert W. Keight, Henry W. Price, Randolph Millholland, sr., Peter D. Collins and Joe Miller have advanced to the second round.

Keight topped Cyril Croft, 2 and 1; Price won from G. William Bibby, 1 up, on the eighteenth; Millholland turned back George Millenson, 3 and 1; Collins eliminated Dr. James K. Rozum, 3 and 2, and Miller defeated Robert A. Stallings, 2 and 1.

In the third flight Benjamin H. McCracken, Frostburg, defeated Alan F. Eggleston, 4 and 3, and William Russell Brewer shaded Jesse W. Holmes, 1 up, on the eighteenth. Charles L. Kopp trimmed C. H. Griggs, 5 and 4, in the fourth.

Thomas, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Twenty-two men, divided more or less equally among the four classes, are out for the Thomas High School football team. Coach Emil Suder reports. Seven were lost by graduation last year, five having been regulars. Six lettermen from last year are on the present squad.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 5.—Under the direction of Phil Fleming, president of the Ridgeley Softball League, a movement has been started among the merchants of Ridgeley, W. Va., opposite Cumberland, to form an independent football team. seeking games with Ridgeley tion of joining the team are Joe Sullivan, Orrie Sensabaugh, Nels Brant, Ed Detrick, John Simpson, Joe Nestor, Minnicks and others. Pete Catcher, coach of Ridgeley High School, will work with the boys.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chatterfol, 106 (Calvin)... 11.80 4.40 3.20
Royal Link, 112 (Ward) 3.60 2.80
Miss Tad, 103 (Nash) 3.00
Free Forester, Come Home, Transmuting, Spey Crest, Busy Daughter and Maskiollo also ran. Time, 1:45.

SECOND—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Rustic Joe, 106 (Molbert) 32.60 11.20 5.80
Stoutheart, 117 (LeBlanc) 4.60 3.60
Nervous Lady, 109 (Ward) 4.20
Semester, Slippery Jim, Game, Billy N., South Gallant, †Mantados and Sun Apollo also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5. †Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Droop, 104 (Cowley) 9.60 4.40 3.00
Sure Cloud, 105 (Brendson) 3.40 2.60
Byrds Flight, 102 (Nash) 3.00
West Sea, Trooperette, Deep Rock, Imperial Jones and Chatterwrack also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Palmer Park Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Noble Boy, 110 (Hightshoe) 4.00 3.00 2.60
U Boat, 102 (Cowley) 4.20 3.20
Legion, 110 (Vedder) 3.20
Fanfern, Dulcimer, Montoya and Cruising also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Wo, 103 (Nash) 10.00 4.80 3.20
Oddesas Pride, 103 (Greever) .. 4.80 3.20
Double R., 111 (Molbert) 2.80
Foxster, Migal Pay, Findon and Genuine Sport also ran. Time, 1:47.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000 added; the Governors Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mucho Gusto, 121 (Vedder) 5.40 3.40 3.00
Her Reigh, 113 (Calvin) 10.80 5.60
Bernard F., 105 (Cowley) 3.20
Grey Gold, Pompeys Pillar, †Bomber, *Buttermilk, Gyral, First Entry, †Teddy Haslam, *Slam also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.
†G. Ellis and C. N. Mooney entry.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ladino, 111 (Brensden)....17.80 6.60 4.60
Transit Lady, 111 (Greever)......3.20 2.60
Miss Johnston, 108 (Quintero).......3.20
Frostbite, Strolling High, Miss Adelle, Silent Don, Uncle July also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mere Blaze, 110 (T. E. Ward)
... 11.40 4.60 3.60
Buena Oro, 100 (Brensden).....11.20 6.00
Lowry, 112 (Lotareo)...................6.40
Berry Patch, Gunwale, Busby, Lassies Mary, Super John and In Spades also ran. Time, 1:47.

Franco, Michelosen Captain All-Stars

Highstown, N. J., Sept. 5 (AP).—Franco, Fordham's all-America guard of 1937, and John Michelosen, quarterback from Pittsburgh, today were named co-captains of the al-star football team which will meet the New York Giants in the Herald-Tribune's annual charity game at the Polo Grounds Wednesday night.

Timonium Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About four and one-half furlongs; Timonium course; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
The Trout, 116 (Faust).... 4.80 2.70 2.70
Venders Lise, 110 (Witmer) ... 13.00 9.10
Shooting Scout, 114 (Kirk) 7.30
Speedy Dolly, Artist, Asterisk, Adhelmar and First Fling also ran. Time, 0:57 1-5.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $400; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Persian Prince, 142 (Mott) 8.90 4.40 2.90
Senoia, 144 (Haley) 4.30 3.40
Gold Sweeper, 157 (Thorndyke) 4.10
Aquasay, Itsamaid, Pontoon, Briar Blue and Suspect also ran. Time, 4:00 2-5.

THIRD—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Magic Line, 108 (Obert) ... 7.90 3.80 2.70
Waugh Scout, 109 (Berg) 3.90 3.00
Any Woman, 104 (West) 3.50
Thunderlee, Sandy Meadows, Suntosun, Barney Allis and Bynums Run also ran. Time, 1:22 1-5.

FOURTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chief Hollis, 119 (Root) .. 23.80 12.70 8.80
Riotous, 108 (Faust) 6.40 4.80
Crossing Over, 109 (Berg) 4.30
Travello, Dawning Hope, Golden Key, National and Summer Hall also ran. Time, 1:22.

FIFTH—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; the Labor Day Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Business, 104 (Witmer) 8.00 4.40 3.30
Ladys Favor, 110 (Hacker) 5.30 4.10
Brain Child, 104 (Machado) 6.40
Patsey Begone, Match Point, Flag Raising, Westbrooke and Channing also ran. Time, 1:21 2-5.

SIXTH—About 1 1-16 miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year olds and upward.
Heart Play, 112 (Berg)....26.60 7.20 3.60
Little Wackie, 110 (Hacker)......2.90 2.40
Penway, 115 (Machado)..............2.50
Occoquan, Happy Chase, Melbourne Boy, La Yaga and Brooke Herod also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

SEVENTH—About one and one-sixteenth miles; puse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pr. Khayyam, 114 (Root) 19.50 8.70 6.40
Scott Allow, 105 (Palumbo) 4.20 3.40
Monocacy, 107 (Berg) 10.20
Early Call, †Counter Pass, Luna Bright, Mirmiss, Voco also ran. Time, 1:52.
†Won but was disqualified.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sumac, 109 (Garrett)..... 5.00 3.50 2.30
Mischief Maker, 104 (Hacker), 7.60 2.80
Jimmy D., 114 (Faust) 2.40
Baku, Stepee, Divided Skirt, Tuleyries Star, Leah Fern also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

Aqueduct Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About 2 miles; purse, $1,500; the Forget; hurdles; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Navarin, 147 (Walker) ..... 2-5 1-5 out
Barry Star, 138 (Meehan) 6-5 1-2
Canio, 131 (Maloney) 2-1
Poniard, Jungle Boy, Syriac, Flying Feathers and Sir Greystone also ran. Time, 3:56.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
Gala Hour, 116 (Balaski) 1-1 2-5 1-6
Challenge, 116 (Stout) 1-1 2-5
Sting Ray, 116 (Wagner) 4-5
Canape, Golden Voyage, Lanceman, Chalmac, Omnibus and Cupeblack also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Station Handicap; class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Time Signal, 117 (Haas) 7-2 6-5 1-2
Gin Daisy, 114 (James) 2-5 1-5
Quasi Modo, 106 (Longden) 1-2
Gaspar De Salo, Deep End and Princess Bull also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added (estimated value, $4,400); the Babylon Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Johnstown, 119 (Stout) 5-1 2-1 4-5
Birch Rod, 115 (Gilbert) 4-1 2-1
T. M. Dorsett, 110 (Haas) 6-5
Petee Gene, Impound, No Competition, Beau James, Entracte, Pontius and Roman Hero also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added (estimated value, $6,450); the Aqueduct Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Isolater, 114 (Longden)......9-10 1-5 out
Idle Miss, 113 (Scott) .... 2-5 out
†Fighting Fox, 124 (Stout) .... out
Galsun and Galapas also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.
†Belair Stud entry.

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Station Handicap; class D; second division; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rye Beach, 121 (Corbett)...11-10 2-5 1-5
Half Time, 122 (Gilbert) 7-10 1-3
Izar Zuri, 114 (Anderson) 8-5
High Omar, Askaris, Idle Sun and Night Alarm also ran. Time, 1:17 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and five-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
The Queen, 108 (Scott) .... 9-5 2-5 out
First Bir, 118 (Arcaro) .... 1-3 out
Red Ensien, 113 (James) .... out
Portunus also ran. Time, 2:14.

Latonia Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Jadva, 103 (Adair) 3.60 4.20 2.80
†Blk. Buddy, 111 (Roberts) 3.60 3.60 2.80
Super Luck, 113 (Rosen) 2.60
Nanita, Peppy, Royal Charm, Queens Best, Sciva, Pert Laddie also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
†Dead heat for win.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
My Day, 108 (Roberts)...... 10.80 4.60 3.60
Red Moss, 114 (Fowler) 3.800 3.20
Just Tiny, 105 (Cornay) 5.80
Preempton, Grand Lu, Morisco, Good Star, Moon Coin, Oddesa Upset, Conrad F., Part Marie, Heel Dust also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.
Spread, 108 (Grill) 6.00 3.80 3.00
Jeffersontown, 111 (South) 5.40 4.00
Port Mora, 108 (Cornay) 4.20
Hustling, New Discovery, Young Ebony, King Balboa, Pepper, Juraboy, Skillful Lady Red Haste, Steel Spur also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Jack W., 108 (Adair) 12.00 4.60 3.60
Jack Beyond, 113 (Craig)...... 3.80 2.80
Upholder, 108 (Green) 4.40
Entree, Old Deal, Just Frank, Pierre Andre, Pipson, Wendy Darling also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Countess Lena, 104 (D'sen) 13.40 6.80 4.60
Hindu Princess, 106 (Schutte) ... 9.80 6.20
Back In Time, 109 (Roberts)......... 3.60
Sucre, Don Cossack, Powers Gouradu, World War, Private Car also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; Fort Thomas Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 2-year-olds.
Hello Cap, 108 (Grill) ... 26.20 9.80 6.40
Flying Benny, 112 (Littrell)... 6.40 4.40
Alltime High, 115 (Rosen) 3.80
Joli T., Susie Bell, Miss Sarah, Detector, Oddesa Beulah also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Boy Valet, 118 (G. Fowler)..4.60 3.60 3.20
Gay Jay, 108 (Brack)..........16.60 8.80
Litigation, 110 (Musser)............10.20
Barbara J., Flying Dere, Sweet Guinea, Victor Hugo and Pawn Ticket also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Contrast, 112 (G. Fowler).20.60 14.60 8.20
Tyr, 115 (P. Roberts)..........11.20 7.20
Butter Beans, 110 (Cornay)............3.60
Bull Dozer, Gallant Pat, Rhimeda, Catchem, Thistle Red and Lacha-Carolyn also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

I'm not so sure about Pittsburgh playing the World Series, you know how they felt about playing out here last winter!

H. I. Phillips presents a humorous picture of current news stories . . . daily in "The Once Over" on The Post's opposite Editorial Page.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Hays Top ...104|1 Bay Stout 101
8 Gonsbaby ...109|2 Imp. Nick 109
9 Larry M. ....109|3 High Color 109
10 Prairie Bell .106|4 Dairy 104
11 Tote Board ..104|5 Cold Deck 109
12 Burn, Billows 108|6 Wise Money 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Poverty Bay .101|1 Jiggerette 106
8 Cablegram ...109|2 Lester P. 109
9 Aim High ....101|3 Maymiss 101
10 Sis Quinlan .101|4 Sleep Along ...109
11 Stone Crop ..106|5 Attainment 109
12 Alghero .....104|6 Henrierve 106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Carolster ...108|1 Sunaliza 108
7 *Aboreal ....110|2 Enchilada 108
8 Transtick ...111|3 *Big Squeeze ..106
9 Sally Saxon ..103|4 *Sir Witch 111
10 Cambreeze ..108|5 *Rac. Edition ..111
11 *Lady Nadi ..108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Techy ......106|1 Cuban Boy 109
8 John Marcum 112|2 Little Reigh ...109
9 Palat. Belle ..108|3 Biojos 101
10 Irish Play ...106|4 Miss Twinkling 106
11 Old Pappy ..109|5 Spanish Hour ..106
12 J. M. Kover ..109|6 Arthur Cov'try 109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Mandas Baby 109|1 Melody 112
8 *Ork. Russet 102|2 Win, Lassie 107
9 Jildac ......112|3 *Wild Love 102
10 Varakee ....107|4 *Instead 107
11 *Pipers Tune 110|5 *Mad Gallop ...107
12 *Scrip Money 107|6 Candar 118

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Royal Oak Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Bright Mark .109|2 Lady Orchid ...107
6 *Slavonia ...107|3 Que Gato 106
7 *N. Editor ...113|4 Sheknows 115
1 Sleep. Howard 104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Ohio Prince ..111|1 Geo Krehbiel ..109
7 *Brill. Blue ..101|2 Cactus Jack ...109
8 Mad Shirley ..108|3 Wasp Nest 109
9 Local Boy ...109|4 Incredible 114
10 *Gold Color .106|5 Allen Caid 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Lockstep ...107|1 *Bonnie Cain ..110
8 Skipsea .....109|2 *Carus Clarus .113
9 Stack Arms ..110|3 *Coming Back ..107
10 *Transcap ..110|4 Orthoprism 112
11 Jane McCrea 109|5 *Gay Days 110
12 Beckville ...115|6 *Black Timber 104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS.
1. Wise Money, Bay Stout, High Color.
2. Cablegram, Henrierva, Alghero.
3. Racing Edition, Big Squeeze, Lady Nadi.
4. Techy, John Marcum, Irish Play.
5. Scrip Money, Varakee, Meloy.
6. Night Editor, Slavonia, Que Gato.
7. Cactus Jack, Incredible, Local Boy.
8. Coming Back, Orthoprism, Carus Clarus.
Best bet—Scrip Money.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 High Blame .116|1 ‡Kate Smith ..116
7 Per. Blend ..116|2 Black Daisy ..113
8 River Pirate .116|3 Night Tide 114
9 Scout About .113|4 Modest Queen .113
10 †S. Rations ..110|5 †Peon 116
11 ‡C. Watch ...111
†Wheatley Stable-W. Stone entry.
‡W. H. Galagher entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Onrush ......120|2 Bright Gem ...117
6 Van Nuys ....120|3 *Lady Peg 108
7 *Chat. Lagarde 115|4 Peedeeque 120
1 *Traulove ....115|5 *Ravenna 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens, fillies; for 2-year-olds.
†Wheatley Stable entry.
7 Crystal Maze 116|1 *Diane H. 111
8 Equivalent ..116|2 Lady Solace ...116
9 My Crest ....116|3 Blazearound ...116
10 †Hostility ..116|4 Kindergarten ..116
11 Silver Flame 116|5 †Festivities ...116
12 Grotesque ..116|6 Clever Song ...116
†Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Exile Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
4 Kayak 2nd ..110|1 Can't Wait 117
5 Happy Code ..108|2 Stormscud 122
6 Short Notice .115|3 Sparkling Eyes 112

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Devil's Mate ..108|2 Lady Elgin 108
7 Moonton ....116|3 Tireless Lady ..111
8 Dor. Owsley ..108|4 Bellringer 111
9 *Brannon ....111|5 Flying Ariel 111
1 *Isaiah 114

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming (division of fifth); for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Rissa ....108|1 Top Tax 116
6 Capt. James ..111|2 *Keene Jack ...111
7 Clarion Call ..116|3 Miquelon 116
8 Maemute ....114|4 Ocean Roll 116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming (division of second); for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Bonsoir .....120|2 *Julius Caesar 111
7 The Runner ..120|3 Night Bud 120
8 *Deloraine ...112|4 Pauldron 117
8 Toutmepal ...108|5 Wibm 115
1 Hasty Wire ...120
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS.
(For fast track.)
1. Perfect Blend, Peon, Night Tide.
2. Van Nuys, Onrush, Bright Gem.
3. Hostility, Equivalent, Crystal Maze.
4. Can't Wait, Stormscud, Short Notice.
5. Flying Ariel, Isaiah, Devil's aMte.
6. Camp James, Clarion Call, Ocean Roll.
7. Pauldron, Night Bud, Julius Caesar.
Best bet—Flying Ariel.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Timonium Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; Timonium course; for 2-year-olds.
4 †*Mr. Fingers 110|11 *Prismoid 110
5 †*Smada ....107|12 *Smine 107
6 La Canter ...112|13 Speedy Boy ...115
7 L. Timarole ..112|14 Howellville ...115
8 Reg. Frolic ..115|1 Humdrum 115
9 *M.M. B'man 107|2 My Shadow ...112
10 Geodesian ..115|3 *Welsh Star ..110
†R. Pending and H. G. Tonkin entry.

SECOND RACE—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
2 *Green Water ..98|6 Perfect Liar ...112
3 Scout Rose ..105|7 My Colors 112
4 Addis Ababa .112|8 Darling Pat ...109
5 Aella ....104|9 *Ktwo 104
Also eligible:
10 Mahogany ..112|13 Justa Jimmie .114
11 *Locomotive .112|14 †Liliteen 109
12 †Mr. Melvin .112|1 *Beauty B 104
†G. R. Lindsay and E. Huyett entry.

THIRD RACE—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Tiny Mite ..102|9 *Arachne 107
6 *Buds Virmar 107|10 ‡W Owning ..110
7 †Six O'clock .112|11 Bridle Time ...107
8 *Hi Blaze ...110|12 *Gracky 107
Also eligible:
13 Laddie G. ...110|2 *Santer 102
14 Otesbee ....110|3 Jimmy S. 115
1 ‡Wind. Boy ..110|4 †Bud Carmen ..110
†S. L. Stewart and B. A. Hall entry.

FOURTH RACE—Timonium course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Happy Host ..110|5 Hyph 110
2 Tuleyries Lin 101|6 Chicanna 110
3 Rise and Shine 111|7 Moriute 105
4 Brad King ...110|8 Nathan Hale ..113
Also eligible:
9 Balcony .....110|12 *Halo 100
10 Shred ......104|13 *Bursting 100
11 *Sally Quick .105|14 *Pr. Turley ...103

FIFTH RACE—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
3 Goantell ....110|7 *Veritas 105
4 Welsh Lad ...111|8 Stand By 105
5 Block Party ..108|9 *Lead Please ..108
6 *H. Gurdy ...108|10 *Hard Chase ..105
Also eligible:
11 *Grand Baker 103|14 M. Symphony 113
12 Erada ......111|1 Trostar 113
13 High Dear ...113|2 *Toothpick ...108

SIXTH RACE—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
2 Pencader ....112|6 Zippy 115
3 *Cora Kay ...107|7 *Bandersnatch 105
4 †*Chilly Ebbie 102|8 *Elsie J. 105
5 †*Huppy ....105|9 Goodwine 103
Also eligible:
10 Justa Giro ..110|13 *Idyllic 110
11 *Mary Allen ..103|14 Moon Hunter ..103
12 War Rumor ..110|1 *Best Policy ..107
†H. B. Davis and S. G. Bailey entry.

SEVENTH RACE—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 L. Gurzil ...109|9 *Dunair 107
6 Canynge ....117|10 Surry 112
7 *Val X. .....107|11 *F. Clayton ...112
8 Spotless ....111|12 *Day Letter ..109
Also eligible:
13 Sun Sweep ..114|2 †*Fleetwind ...107
14 †*Krakatoa ..109|3 Lucky Turn ...104
1 Ardor ......112|4 Mad Dash 109
†E. E. and A. Roast, jr., entry.

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute); about one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
14 Janstar .....105|3 *Just Macy ...107
1 Irish Vote ...114|4 Pukka Heaven 109
13 Packaway ...112|5 Jinneal 109
2 *Sweepemup ..107|6 Gin. Hackle ...117
Also eligible:
7 †*Dixie Bee ..114|10 *Gold Door ...107
8 Petee Lad ...104|11 Pattie Seal ...109
9 †Tractable ..114|12 Gay Lass 114
†P. D. Watts and Mrs. M. Watts entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hawthorne Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Witan, 115 (Martin)......12.80 6.40 4.20
Calculation, 113 (Sisler)........ 6.20 4.00
Bristle, 111 (Conley) 4.60
Princess Stone, Down Under, Roquill, The Hare, Sir Quest, Drombo, Ito, Autocautery and Chinese Empress also ran. Time, 1:18 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Good Actor, 114 (A. Richard)
12.20 7.00 4.60
Cloudy Weather, 114 (Sisler).... 6.40 4.00
Sanctity, 114 (Hauer) 3.60
Servant Sue, Low Cuts, Caslium, Masterpiece, Company and Blaufuss also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Viragin, 114 (Pariso)...... 7.20 4.80 3.60
Detained, 112 (Garner) 5.60 4.00
Fair Haste, 111 (West) 3.80
Oatsie B., Dongy, Shawana and Charlotte G. also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Delphia, 108 (Conley).. 3.60 2.60 2.40
Xenomay, 108 (McCombs)........ 3.20 2.80
Startling, 111 (Martin).............. 2.40
Dixie Girl and Sir Emerson also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Novelette, 106 (K. McCombs) 8.20 4.40 3.60
Sumatra III, 108 (Finnerty)..... 7.80 4.60
Wise Barrister, 108 (T. P. Martin)... 5.20
Grey Streak, Visigoth and Bel Espoir also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,500 added; for 2-year-olds.
Light Saur, 117 (Pariso) 9.00 4.80 4.20
†Visceunty, 117 (Garner) 6.60 9.00
†Range Dust, 115 (A. Richard) 9.00
†Bala Ormont, Maetown, †Montsin, Veyo, American Byrd, Chl. Bold Fay, Smart Trick and Matchup also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
†Friedberg and Axton entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Abdicator, 107 (Conley)....10.80 7.40 3.60
Minev, 100 (Ryan) 7.00 4.80
Bar Play, 115 (West) 6.80
Master Time, Sir Windsor, Molasses Bob, Poolem, Beaver County and Summit Hill also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jewelry, 110 (Conley) 8.60 4.20 2.80
Swamp Angel, 114 (Finnerty)..... 4.20 2.20
Boiling Point, 118 (T. P. Martin)........ 2.20
Wild West, Chicfire, Navanod, Belton, Ice Queen and Fiestatep also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Fights Tonight.

At Jersey City—Joey Fernando, Jersey City, vs. Johnny Bellus, New York, lightweights, ten rounds.

At West Haven, Conn.—Nate Mann, New Haven, Conn., vs. Eddie Blunt, New York, heavyweights, ten rounds.

At Newark, N. J.—Frank Zamaris, Orange, N. J., vs. Ray Miller, Newark, light-heavyweights, 12 rounds.

At Los Angeles—Jackie Wilson, Cleveland, vs. Babe Brandelli, Los Angeles, lightweights, ten rounds; Kiu Kong Young, San Francisco, vs. Tino De Rama, Los Angeles, featherweights, ten rounds.

At New York—Phil Purr, Washington, D. C., vs. Vincent Pimpinella, New York, welterweights, eight rounds.

Bees Sweep Dodger Bill, 5-4 and 5-3

Pressnell Charged With Double Loss; 19,796 See Double-Header.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 5.—Right-hander Forest Pressnell was charged with both defeats today when the Boston Bees swept their holiday double-header against the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-4 and 5-3, before a crowd of 19,796.

Pressnell relieved Fred Frankhouse in the eighth inning of the first game, with the Dodgers leading, 4-2, and two Bees on base. Rookie Charlie Sutcliffe, from nearby Fall River and up from the Salisbury, N. C., Club, was the first to face Pressnell and the youngster cleaned the sacks with a pinch-hit to center to tie the score.

Sutcliffe countered the winning run by advancing on an error, an infield out and Joe Stripp's single. The Bees greeted Pressnell with a three-run burst when he opened the second game and collected their other pair of tallies against Bill Posedel, the second of the three hurlers the Dodgers used in the nightcap.

First Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Cuyler,rf.	4	1	1	0	Stripp,3b.	5	1	0	3
†Campbell	1	0	0	0	Cooney,rf.	5	2	2	0
Hassett,lf.	4	1	1	0	Garms,lf.	3	1	5	0
Koy,cf.	5	1	1	0	C'inello,2b.	4	4	1	2
Phelps,c.	4	1	3	0	Fletcher,1b	4	0	10	1
Camilli,1b.	4	1	15	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	2	2	1
L'setto,3b.	4	1	1	4	Lopes,c.	2	0	2	0
Hudson,2b	4	1	1	5	Sutcliffe,c.	2	1	3	0
D'ocher,ss	4	1	1	3	H'cock,ss.	3	0	1	1
F'house,p.	2	1	0	2	‡West	1	0	0	0
Pressnell,p	0	0	0	0	Warstler,ss.	0	0	0	0
*Hockett	1	1	0	0	Shoffner,p.	1	0	0	0
					H'inson,p.	2	0	1	3
Totals	37	10	24	14	Totals	35	11	27	11

*Batted for Pressnell in ninth.
†Batted for Cuyler in ninth.
‡Batted for Hitchcock in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 x—5

Runs—Cuyler, Hassett, Phelps, Frankhouse, Cooney, Garms, Cuccinello, DiMaggio, Sutcliffe. Errors—Phelps, Lavagetto, Hitchcock. Runs batted in—Koy (3), Lavagetto, Sutcliffe (2), Stripp, Garms, DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Koy, Cooney, Cuccinello, DiMaggio. Stolen base—Koy. Double plays—Hudson to Durocher to Camilli, DiMaggio to Fletcher. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 2; off Pressnell, 1; off Shoffner, 2. Struck out—By Frankhouse, 2; by Shoffner, 1; by Hutchinson, 3. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 9 in 7⅓ innings; off Pressnell, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Shoffner, 4 in 3 innings; off Hutchinson, 6 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Pressnell. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Second Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,rf.	5	3	3	0	Stripp,3b.	3	3	0	2
Hockett,lf.	5	3	2	0	Cooney,rf.	3	1	0	0
Koy,cf.	5	1	5	0	Garms,lf.	4	2	2	1
Phelps,c.	2	0	3	2	C'inello,2b.	3	1	1	1
Campbell,c	2	1	2	1	Fletcher,1b	4	0	13	0
Camilli,1b.	4	0	7	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	5	0
L'setto,3b.	2	0	0	4	Lopes,c.	4	0	5	2
S.R'gers,3b	1	1	0	0	H'cock,ss.	3	0	1	3
Hudson,2b	4	1	2	1	Fette,p.	4	2	0	5
W'liams,ss	4	2	0	0					
Pressnell,p	0	0	0	0					
Posedel,p.	2	0	0	0					
*Hassett	1	0	0	0					
L.Rogers,p	0	0	0	0					
†Cuyler	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	12	24	9	Totals	32	9	27	14

*Batted for Posedel in sixth.
†Batted for L. Rogers in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—3
Boston .... 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Rosen, Koy, Lavagetto, Stripp (2), Cooney, Garms, Fette. Errors—Posedel, Fletcher (2). Runs batted in—Hockett, Camilli, Williams, Cuccinello (2), Garms (2), Stripp. Two-base hits—Rosen, Hockett, Williams, Stripp, Cooney, Garms, Fette. Stolen base—Hitchcock. Double play—Fette to Lopes to Fletcher. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Pressnell, 1; off L. Rogers, 3; off Fette, 1. Struck out—By Posedel, 3; by L. Rogers, 2; by Fette, 4. Hits—Off Pressnell, 3 in 0 inning; off Posedel, 5 in 5 innings; off L. Rogers, 1 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Pressnell. Umpires—Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Narragansett Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Spitten Image, 108 (Berger) 4.40 3.30 2.60
Armstrong, 110 (Leyland) 9.20 5.10
Gert B., 100 (Merrill) 3.20
Unfurl, Laddie Stone, National Air, Balanced Budget, Alergy, Somebody, Douglas F. and Vitox also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Charming, 108 (Sarno)... 65.80 28.50 9.90
Elliptical, 118 (Berger) 4.80 3.40
Snug, 113 (Dotter) 3.60
Well Aware, Cross Badge, Saxophone, Truckin, Conadara, Sunabell, Dianapat, Altadena and Silent Gift also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Scotch High, 110 (M'rill) 117.10 45.40 14.80
Equerry, 113 (Krovitz) 9.10 4.60
Feedman, 110 (Yarberry) 3.20
Bag o' Tricks, Guild, Standard Time, Day Is Done, Retiaw, Cape Race and Texas Tony also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Labor Day; for 3-year-olds.
Driftalong, 113 (Westrope) 4.50 3.40 2.80
Dixie Land, 108 (Dotter) 4.90 3.40
Candle Ends, 111 (Maschek) 4.10
Upsiala, Aethelwold, Milk Punch and Wise Counsel also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH — Six furlongs; purse, $7,500 added; the Old Colony; for 2-year-olds.
Heather Time, 114 (M'hek) 11.00 5.20 3.00
Yale o' Nine, 117 (Dotter) 4.10 2.60
Hants, 112 (Westrope) 2.50
Capulet, Briery, Paddy, Sweet Nancy and Selma Lad also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Crowning Glory, 111 (Yarberry)
6.80 6.30 4.70
†Manrico, 113 (Sarno)... 14.60 12.50 8.40
Toni, 108 (McMullen) 6.40
Klevson, High Pool, Motley, Daytonian and Abbatoro also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.
†Dead heat for win.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Uneasy, 110 (Krovitz)...... 7.10 3.70 2.80
Could Be, 104 (Berger) 4.10 2.80
Dunade, 115 (E. Smith) 3.20
Sea Rover II, Journey On, Weary Flower and Giant Killer also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Anhelation, 113 (E. Smith)..7.70 5.70 3.80
Whippercracker, 113 (May).....19.70 11.10
Doris B., 108 (Merrill) 6.70
Tiempo, Sun Lamp, Muggins, Pete ..., Playmore, Maine Chance, Prewer, Count Me and Lina's Son also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

Probable Pitchers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Washington—Wilson (13-12) vs. Chase (7-8).
Cleveland at Detroit—Feller (13-9) vs. Lawson (6-9).
St. Louis at Chicago—Hildebrand (8-10) vs. Stratton (13-7).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Cincinnati—Curt Davis (11-7) vs. Vander Meer (13-7) or Ray Davis (7-11).
Boston at New York—Lanning (7-7) vs. Schumacher (11-8) or Wittig (1-1).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Mungo (4-11) vs. Butcher (8-6).
(Only games scheduled.)

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
Washington vs. Boston
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tomorrow—Philadelphia, 3:15 P. M.

The Post's Consensus at Timonium

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Pending Entry	Green Water	Hi-Blaze	Rise and Shine	Welsh Lad	Elsie J.	F. Clayton	Irish Vote
Geodesian	Scout Rose	Bridle Time	Nathan Hale	Stand By	Pencader	Dunair	Jinneal
Regal Frolic	Darling Pat	Arachne	Bread King	Goantell	Cora Kay	Canynge	Just Macy

Best bet—Rise and Shine.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
La Canter	Scout Rose	Six O'Clock	Nathan Hale	Goantell	Pencader	Spotless	Sweepemup
Pending Entry	Justa Jimmie	Gracky	Happy Host	Hard Chase	Goodwine	F. Clayton	Irish Vote
Lady Timerole	Green Water	Worthowning	Rise and Shine	Veritas	Cora Kay	Sun Sweep	Dixie Bee

Best bet—Pencader.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Pending ent. (21)	Scout Rose (19)	Hi-Blaze (20)	R. and Shine (19)	Goantell (22)	Pencader (20)	F. Clayton (24)	Dixie Bee (21)
Geodesian (18)	Green Water (18)	Six O'Clock (17)	Nathan Hale (16)	Trostar (15)	Davis Entry (16)	Canynge (17)	Petee Lad (16)
L. Timerole (12)	Justa Jimmie (15)	Arachne (15)	Balcony (13)	Stand By (13)	Cora Kay (16)	Sun Sweep (11)	Irish Vote (12)

Virginia Rider Hurt by Wild Horse

Van Knocked Unconscious In Accident

Black Lion's Hooves Hurt Rider, Handler at Show.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley, Va., Sept. 5.—The horsemanship of Tip Rhinehart, Margaret Chewning, Miss Lee Deering and Eddie Carrico featured the two-day Youth Welfare Rodeo and Horse Show which closed here today.

A serious accident marred the afternoon program. W. H. Van, who was second in the horse bucking contest, and his handler, Arthur Hale, both were injured when the plunging Black Lion became unruly near the end of the ride. Hale was lifting Van off the horse when the animal's hooves caught the rider on the side of the head and knocked him unconscious to the ground. Hale then received a nasty cut over his eye when he attempted to calm Black Lion.

It was feared Van may have suffered a fractured shoulder.

BICYCLE RACE—Won by Danny Cason; second, Alzia; third, Maurice Appleby.
CALF-RIDING CONTEST—Won by Maurice Appleby; second, Kent Vanilbergi; third, Ray Saxty.
COLT SHOW—Won by Mitsie, Sara Tuttle; second, Grand Lady, Nancy Jean Fasanko; third, Popcorn, Tip Rhinehart.
WALK, TROT AND CANTER—Won by Pal o' Mine, Margaret Chewning; second, Lone Star, Kenneth Cliff; third, Sister, Buddy Reynolds.
PONY RACE—Won by Lone Star, Junior Good; second, Magic Maiden, Happy Gray; third, Barney, Phillip Turner.
1-MILE RACE—Won by Peggy, Miss Lee Deerin; second, Darby, Kate Offing; third, Lady Brunswick, Diana Barton.
LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS — Won by Cocktail Queen, Miss Lee Deering; second, Gussy Gee, Tip Rhinehart; third, Magic Maiden, Warren Halley.
HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS — Won by Handy, Mrs. Mattox; second, Jim Joy, Warren Halley; third, Red Flare, Eddie Dennison.
PONY JUMP—Won by Kitty, Jimmy Powell; second, Black Beauty, Jean Fasanko; third, Magic Lady, Warren Halley.
TROTTING RACE — Won by Sidney Agoff, P. E. Rhinehart; second, David Belman, P. E. Rhinehart, jr.
CONTRAST JUMPING—Won by Brown Bill, Jimmy Powell, and Black Beauty, Tip Rhinehart; second, Handy, Arthur Hale, and Jim Joy, Miss Mattox; third, Canet, Jim Byrd, and Cocktail Queen, Miss Lee Deering.
BUCKING HORSES—Yellow Dog, Tom Boyd, 10 seconds; second, Black Lion, W. H. Van, 11 seconds.
HUNTING CLASS—Won by Brown Billy, Jimmy Powell; second, Red Flare, Eddie Dennison; third, Black Beauty, Tip Rhinehart.
FLAT RACE—Won by Trotime, Tip Rhinehart; second, Benjy Volo, Junior Good; third, Lady Brunswick, Ray Saxty.
OPEN RACE, ALL FLAT—Won by Early Dawn, Eddie Dennison; second, Gussy Gee, Eddie Carrico; third, Darby, Junior Good.
WALK, TROT AND CANTER, NO JUMPS—Won by Magic Maiden, Albert Gray; second, Pal o' Mine, Miss Chewning; third, Jim Joy, Annabelle Knauss.
COUNTY HORSES RACE — Won by Charmaine, Ed Dennison; second, Miss Brunswick, Steve Vassels; third, Gussy Gee, Eddie Carico. Second section—Won by Gussy Gee, Eddie Carrico; second, Miss Brunswick, Ray Saxty.
WALK, TROT AND CANTER, JUMPS NOT OVER 2 FEET—Won by Handy, A. Hale; second, Cocktail Queen, Lee Deering; third, Black Beauty, Jean Fasanko.
WALK, TROT AND CANTER, FOR CHILDREN UNDER 16—Won by Magic Maiden, Albert Gray; second, Jim Joy, Violet Hale; third, Pinto, Ray Saxty.
HORSES SUITABLE FOR HUNTERS—Won by Handy, A. Hale; second, Red Flare, Ed Dennison; third, Black Beauty, Tip Rhinehart.
STEER-RIDING CONTEST — Won by Carlton Bell, rode to finish; second, Jimmy Steward, 12 seconds; third, Leslie Bell, 7 seconds.

Virginia Man Ropes a Wild Horse

Top—W. H. Van is shown lassoing Black Lion which he rode to second place in the bucking contest in the Youth Welfare Rodeo and Horse Show at Langley, Va., yesterday. The horse became unruly near the end of Van's ride, kicked him in the head, knocking him unconscious and perhaps fracturing a shoulder. Black Lion also injured Van's handler, Arthur Hale. Bottom—Margaret Chewning, one of the show's star riders, is shown astride Pal 'O Mine with which she won the walk, trot and canter class for beginners.

Glen Coleen Wins Horse Show Honors

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 5.—The horse show and tournament of St. Margaret's Church, held on the farm of Frank M. Duvall, 5 miles from Annapolis, brought together a fine lot of entries in all 18 classes, the exhibition of ponies, with juvenile riders, and the hunters being particularly good.

garets section of the county.

LEAD-IN CLASS (ponies with riders under 7)—First, Queenie, owned by Anne Chew Green, Baltimore, rider, Marguerite; second, Sugar Lump, owned by Mrs. Graham Boyce, Baltimore, rider, Dorsey Myers; third, Silver, owned by Walter Murray, West River, rider, Billy Carter.
HORSES SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—First, Warren Jones, Dr. Oliver T. Brice, St. Margaret's, rider, Bob Zindorff; second, Gallant Pat, Catherine Rideout, St. Margaret's, ridden by owner; third, River, Frances Ripley, West River, ridden by owner.
PONIES UNDER 12 HANDS (riders under 12)—First, Sugar Lump, Graham Boyce, Baltimore, ridden by Jerry Kilby; second, Gypsy Queen, Walter Murray, West River, ridden by Elizabeth Merryman; third, Queenie, Anne Chew Green, Baltimor, ridden by owner.
LOCAL SADDLE CLASS—First, Billy, W. O. Welch, Friendship, ridden by owner; second, Tammany, Arthur Jones, Davidsonville, ridden by owner; third, Moon Magic, Mrs. Joseph A. Lineberger, Masonthr, ridden by owner.
JUNIOR HUNTERS (riders under 16)—First, Billy, Buddy Thomas, Prince Frederick, ridden by Billy Thomas; second, Midnight, Elmer Binswanger, Baltimore, ridden by Buddy Conrad; third, Elzora, W. O. Welch, Friendship, ridden by Billy Thomas.
PONY JUMPERS (under 12 hands, riders under 12)—First, Sugar Lump, Mrs. Graham Boyce, Baltimore, ridden by Jerry Kelly; second, Gypsy Queen, Walter Murray, West River, ridden by Elisabeth Merryman; third, Queenie, Ann Chew Green, ridden by owner.
HANDY HUNTER CLASS—First, Glen Colleen, Orlando Rideout, St. Margaret's, ridden by Catherine Rideout; second, Billy, Buddy Thomas, Prince Frederick, ridden by Billy Thomas; third, Playful Arch, Francis Ripley, Davidsonville, ridden by owner.
PONIES (12 to 14.2 hands, riders under 16)—First, Miss Virginia, Ann Chew Green, Baltimore, ridden by owner; second, Dr. Pepper, Eileen Smith, Davidsonville, ridden by owner; third, Windy, Sylvester Labrot, Hacketts, ridden by owner.
LOCAL JUMPERS—First, Elzora, W. C. Welch, Friendship, ridden by owner; second, Glen Colleen, Orlando Rideout, St. Margaret's, ridden by Catherine Rideout; third, Tammany, Arthur Jones, Davidson, ridden by Robert Ripley.
HORSEMANSHIP FOR UNDER 16—First, Outbound, Nancy Bell, St. Margaret's, ridden by owner; second, Billy Sunday, W. O. Welch, Friendship, ridden by Catherine Beard; third, Dr. Pepper, Eileen Smith, St. Margaret's, ridden by owner.
LADIES' HUNTERS—First, Glen Colleen, Orlando Rideout, St. Margaret's, ridden by Catherine Rideout; second, Tammany, Arthur Jones, Davidsonville, ridden by Raymond Ripley; third, Seagram, Mrs. Ernest F. Smith, Davidsonville, ridden by owner.
PONY JUMPERS—First, Miss Virginia, Ann Chew Green, Baltimore, ridden by Barbara Tachundi; second, Dr. Pepper, Eileen Smith, Baltimore, ridden by owner; third, Socks, Orlando Rideout, St. Marsaret's, ridden by Catherine Rideout.
OPEN HUNTER CLASS—First, Tammany, Arthur Jones, Davidsonville, ridden by Raymond Ripley; second, Billy, Buddy Thomas, Prince Frederick, ridden by Billy Thomas; third, Chipmunk, Mrs. J. A. Lineberger, Baltimore, ridden by Mrs. Tucker.
ADULT HORSEMANSHIP CLASS—First, Seagram, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Davidsonville, ridden by owner; second, Chipmunk, Mrs. J. A. Lineberger, Baltimore, ridden by Mrs. Tucker; third, Little John, James Tyson, Baltimore, ridden by Albert Marley.
PAIRS OF HUNTERS—First, Midnight, Elmer Binswagner, Baltimore, ridden by Buddy Conrad and Elzora, W. O. Welch, Friendship, ridden by owner; second, Prince Harry, Thomas Lee, West River, ridden by Marbury Clark and Billy, Buddy Thomas, Prince Frederick, ridden by Billy Thomas; third, Tammany, Arthur Jones, Davidsonville, ridden by Raymond Ripley, and Playful Arch, Mrs. Frances Ripley, ridden by owner.
ROAD HACKS—First, Seagram, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Davidsonville, ridden by owner; second, Tammany, Arthur Jones, Davidsonville, ridden by owner; third, Dunsmar, Mrs. Virginia Teeter, Baltimore, ridden by Mike McCaffrey.

McBryde, Jones Win in Upset; Wenzel, Pohl in Trophy Tie

Continued From Page 15.

tary's Trophy at Chevy Chase, a match play against par event.

Greg Prince was second.

ARMY AND NAVY.

C. M. Yates and George Hartman, with identical scores of 82, 11—71, tied for the Admiral Stanley Tropry at Army and Navy, and will play off at a later date.

The Achushnett driving machine will visit the Service course next Sunday.

COLUMBIA.

The foursome of Col. C. E. Stratemeyer, T. Baker Robinson, A. L. Christman and R. A. Bogeley won the Four-ball, best ball tourney at Columbia, scoring a 72, and deducting one-fourth of the combined handicap for a net 57.

Harvey Johnson, Tommy Webb, Maury Nee and Sam Watkins, jr., were a stroke back with a seven under par best ball at 63, minus a five handicap for a 68.

Mrs. Merrill Lord won the Ladies putting contest, with Mrs. E. M. Amick second, while Mrs. Moomey won consoluation.

INDIAN SPRING.

Mrs. Betty Meckley and Bobby Brownell won the low gross prize in the mixed Scotch foursome event at Indian Spring with a 36-38—74, including a 7 on the sixteenth hole.

Mrs. H. O. Porter and Joe Wilson won first low net with 84-15—69, followed by seven other teams that figure in the prize list, Mrs. Perry Hoover and Ray Anderson, 80-10—70; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. May, 97-26—71; Mrs. Hope Wilkinson and Lee Ritter, 84-12—72; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullock, 87-15—72; Mrs. Charlotte Stern and Russ Hollebaugh, 77-4—73; Mrs. C. P. Medley and Frank Butler, 88-12—76; Edith Hansen and Ed Holohan, 91-18—73.

Mrs. Frank Butler and Lewis Watzman had high gross, 117.

Despite a 2 over par 6 on the eighth hole, Lou Harrison played the course in 36-32—68, to lead the early qualifiers in the club championship.

WOODMONT.

Mrs. Bertha Israel and Maurice Iseman won the mixed four-ball foursome sweepstakes event at Woodmont, played over nine holes, with a 91—11—80 total. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zave, 94—12—82, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodman, 97—13—85, were in the prise list.

Al Schneider won the Class A match play against par event, finishing 2 down, while Ned Sord was next 3 down. Six tied for fourth, a hole higher, and Ed Meinicker, Dr. Sam Bozdanoff and E. Edlowitz won in the draw. William Ilch, William Slepian and Howard Nordlinger were drawn out.

Dave Dubb, belying his name, won Class B, beating perfect figures by a 1-up margin, while L. B. Jacobs was next 5 down, and Al Small third, 7 down.

BELLE HAVEN.

Mrs. Verner Smith and Ted Butler won the mixed Scotch foursome tourney at the Alexandria course, with a 39 gross, a handicap for a net 31. Mrs. Dillard and Charles Rollins were next with 44—10—34.

Rollins won the sweepstakes tourney, played in the morning, with 76—10—66.

WASHINGTON.

W. R. McLister won the low-gross prize in the sweepstakes play at Washington Golf and Country Club, with a 76.

F. W. Bradbury, 87—26—63; W. B. Beale, 91—27—64; W. M. Ballinger, 78—14—64, and E. P. Haynes, 96—31—64, were low-net winners.

KENWOOD.

Mrs. John Berzelin, Mrs. Harry Snyder and Mrs. Virgil Myers tied with net 79's for the J. E. Hutchinson, jr., trophy at Kenwood. Mrs. Berzelin scored 97—18—79, Mrs. Snyder 115—36—79, and Mrs. Myers, 113—34—79.

Mrs. J. C. Dale won low gross with 94, and low putts went to Mrs. Woodliet Thomas, 31.

J. S. Gorrell had the first lucky number in the men's blind bogey, an 88—14—73, while other prize winners were W. M. Head, 82—10—72; J. C. Foulis, 88—16—72; A. H. Foster, 86—10—76; E. M. Aiken, 93—17—76, and J. R. Richards, 110—30—80.

Richmond Race Won by Guerand

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—Young Henry Guerand, of New Jersey, flashed a roaring exhaust in the faces of over a score of Eastern and Southern dirt track drivers to capture the feature 20-mile sweepstakes over the State Fair Grounds oval here this afternoon.

Though the lion's share of the prize money and the outstanding laurels of the day went to Guerand, the crippled Tadlock brothers, of Norfolk, were among the heroes of the day. Little Monk Tadlock, who weighs around 115 pounds, came through to win one heat race and place fourth in the feature. His brother, E. Tadlock, was second in his heat, but did not qualify for the final. Both boys, critically injured in a highway accident several months ago, limped badly and had to be assisted in climbing into their sleek machines.

Nats

Continued From Page 14.

and Simmons' double, but after that it was all Boston—so we'll skip it.

Washington was as threatening as a court summons throughout the latter stages of the second game but was cut down by the relief pitching of Joe Heving whom Joe Cronin summoned from the bull pen rather than risk having the score tied in the eighth.

Travis doubled to right centerfield with two down in the eighth, and Cronin espied a crowd of ball players coming to the bat armed with enough wood to keep the home fires burning all winter. The mob was identified as Zeke Bonura, and Cronin immediatley ordered him struck out by Heving. Times being what they are in Boston, Heving complied with the demand.

Again in the ninth Washington got a runner on base, this time little Sammy West, and again with two down. But Angelo Giuliani saved Cronin from the embarrassment of calling on another relief flinger by grounding out.

Wasdell opened the Nats' half of the first with a crisp double off the rightfield wall. Lewis walked but Travis forced Wasdell on a tap to Dickman. Bonura popped up to Peacock but Simmons scored Lewis with a sharp single to center and Travis looped to third. Al got to second on a passed ball and both he and Travis scored on Myers' rap to left.

Washington's fourth run was the result of Leonard's double and Wasdell's single. The Nats didn't dent the scoring pan again until the seventh when with one down Simmons coaxed a walk out of McKain. Myer sent him to third with a single that barely missed Cronin's outstretched glove. Giuliani breathed new life into the rally with a well placed double to center, scoring West, but the little catcher was left stranded as Ferrell, pinch hitting for Leonard, lined out to Cronin.

Higgins led off with a tap to Travis and went all the way to second when Cece pegged the ball into Washington's dugout. He scored on Chapman's single to right—a fluke hit which would have been an out had not Leonard hit the runner throwing to first. Chapman went all the way to third on the play. Doerr was safe when Lewis muffed his grounder, Chapman holding third. Peacock rapped a single to right scoring Chapman and putting Doerr on second. They moved up on McKain's sacrifice and after Cramer walked, Doerr scored on a wild pitch, Cramer going to second and Peacock to third. Vosmik's single to right scored Peacock and Cramer with the final run of the inning.

Washington came back with two runs in its half of the seventh but couldn't muster enough strength to overtake the visitors.

Man of the Month

Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month."

By Arch McDonald.

(WJSV-Wheaties Baseball Commentator.)

No less than eight Nats shared in the 20 points awarded in yesterday's Man of the Month contest as Washington dropped both ends of a twin bill to the Boston Red Sox—and Al Simmons' name led all the rest.

To Simmons four points—two in each game, two for as many hits and one run in the first game, and two because he got two hits and scored two runs in the second.

To Zeke Bonura, two points, because he pounded out two hits and scored a run in the opener.

To Ossie Bluege, three points, because he got a hit, drove in two runs and scored one in the inaugural.

To Taft Wright, two points, because he got a double pinch-hitting for Weaver in the fourth inning of the first game.

To Buddy Lewis, one point because he got a hit in the first game.

To Buddy Myer, three points, because he got two hits and drove in two runs in the second game.

To Jimmy Wasdell, three points, because he connected for three hits and drove in a run in the nightcap.

To Dutch Leonard, two points, because he pitched good ball in the finale, holding the foe well in hand until his support weakened.

THE SCORE.

Simmons	13	Wright	4
Myer	5	Bonura	3
Krakauskas	5	Bluege	3
West	5	Wasdell	3
Ferrell	4	Leonard	3
Lewis	4	Travis	2
Chase	4		

Men of the Month—For May, Johnny Stone; for June, Al Simmons; for July, Buddy Lewis; for August, Zeke Bonura.

Arlington Civic Groups Reopen Fight on Tavern

Protest Due Today Before ABC on License for Boulevard Taproom.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0500

Woodlawn Village and Wayecroft citizens' associations will renew their protests against issue of a beer sale license for a proposed tavern at 4700 North Washington Boulevard when the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Board opens a hearing at 9 a. m. today in Fairfax Courthouse.

Headed by John G. Molineux, president of the Woodlawn organization, and George D. Fischer, of the Wayecroft group, the delegation will reiterate the stand taken in the July hearing against the permit. Petition for the beer sale permit has been made by Vergie R. Parker for a place to be known as Vergie's Tavern.

Fear Traffic Problem.

Molineux pointed out that North Washington Boulevard, which has a bus stop directly in front of the proposed tavern, is a narrow highway and that heavy parking of automobiles there would create a traffic hazard. He asserted that the section is a high-class residential area and that a store adjoining the tavern site already has a beer sale license, making another in the vicinity unnecessary.

He said that letters protesting the granting of the petition have been sent to the Alcoholic Beverage Board at Richmond, Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, Sheriff Howard B. Fields and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Magruder, chairman of Arlington County Board.

Plans to conduct an educational campaign in support of the referendum on the question of staggering the terms of office of members of the county board will be discussed at a meeting of Arlington County Civic Federation tonight at Lyon Park Community House.

The citizens of the county will have an opportunity to vote on the question at the general election in November.

The court order calling for a referendum was the result of efforts on the part of Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, and J. B. Lowell, of the civic federation.

Other matters to come before the group will be a discussion of a power plant for Arlington County, based on an engineer's report which was submitted in detail to the county board last fall. The report has been in the hands of the public utilities committee of the federation for study.

St. Charles Catholic School opens today at 9 a. m. for registration of new pupils. Tomorrow there will be registration at the same hour for old pupils. Classes begin Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Edward Douglas White Council No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a benefit card party Thursday night at the clubrooms on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

The council was presented with a plaque by the Chief Justice White Council of Bogota, N. J., at its September meeting. The plaque, won by he New Jersey council as a convention attendance award, was assigned to the Arlington fraternity because both councils are named for the one time Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Arlington Hospital Association holds a membership meeting this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse on North Irving street.

Fellowship Chapter, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Clarendon Community House located on North Irving street.

Learning Hope Of Democracy, Dodd Asserts

Former Ambassador Speaks at Purcellville Library Dedication.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 5.—Former Ambassador William E. Dodd told a crowd of 800 here today that "every person who contributes to libraries, schools and other institutions of learning helps to maintain the democracy of this country."

The one-time ambassador to Germany spoke at exercises dedicating the new Purcellville library. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Washington clubwoman, presided.

"The whole truth should be presented to students today and freedom of thought and activity stressed," he said, "are becoming an integral part of schools and they are to the school what the heart is to the human body."

Assisting in the exercises were Mrs. Virginia Bowman Brown, of Richmond; Billy Massaloa, pianist; Greely Stahl, violinost; Gertrude Troutman, pianist, and Mrs. Louise Hawthorne, accompanist.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Insurance Managers, Hotel Hamilton, 12:30 p. m.
Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, 3027 Fourteenth street northwest, 12:15 p. m.
Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Electrical Contractors Association, Pepco Building, Tenth at E streets northwest, 8 p. m.
International Business Machines, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
D. C. Horological Association, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
D. C. Funeral Directors, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Costello Post of the American Legion, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Progress Club, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.
Stenographers, Typists and Bookkeepers, Hotel Hamilton, 8:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, September 6 — Washington. — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 456M-630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,140KC	
6:00	....	Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown.....	....	6:00
6:15	....	" "	" "	....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude.	" "	" "	....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown.....	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	Hittenmark	News	Joan Abbey	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories.	" "	Art Brown	Bach'lors C'dren	8:45
9:00	Just Neighbors..	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings ..	Kitty Kelly....	9:00
9:15	J. Sear's Orch..	John's Other Wife	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	9:15
9:30	Josh Higgins....	Just Plain Bill...	Gloom Chasers....	Hilltop House..	9:30
9:45	On the Mall....	Woman in White	News	Stepmother ...	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	M. Concert	Mary L. Taylor	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones ..	Traffic Court	Woman's. News.	10:15
10:30	Ch. in Wildwood	Women's Clubs ...	Get This to Music	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Melodic Cameos.	Tropical Moods..	Manhatters	R. Life Stories	10:45
11:00	Kampus Kids....	D. Harding's Wife	Musical Potpourri.	Tempos	11:00
11:15	Bailey Axton ...	The O'Neills	" "	Aladdin's Kitch.	11:15
11:30	Natl. Farm &	Mary Mason	Black and White..	Romance	11:30
11:45	Home Hour	" "	Comm. Calendar..	O. Gal Sunday.	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	" " "	News	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	" " "	Devotions	News	Vic and Sade ..	12:15
12:30	Mother-in-Law	Words and Music	Allen Girard....	Road of Life..	12:30
12:45	News	Ranch Boys	The Joyce Trio..	Gospel Singer.	12:45
1:00	Nancy Martin...	Betty & Bob	Singing Druggist..	News	1:00
1:15	Let's Talk.....	Grimm's Daughter.	Marne Day.....	Harry Cool ...	1:15
1:30	Variety Show....	Valiant Lady.....	O. Sanctuary.....	Three Consoles	1:30
1:45	" " " ...	Church Hymns....	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	Piano Recital ..	Mary Marlin	Tony Wakeman....	Adv. in	2:00
2:15	U. S. Army	Ma Perkins	" "	Rhythm	2:15
2:30	Band	Young's Family...	" " ...	Four Clubmen.	2:30
2:45	B. Bookends....	Guiding Light....	" " ...	Mel. Ramblings	2:45
3:00	S. to Queen.....	Backstage Wife ..	News	Washington-	3:00
3:15	Club Matinee...	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman...	Boston	3:15
3:30	" " ...	Life	" " ...	Baseball	3:30
3:45	Old Refrain	Girl Alone	" " ...	Game	3:45
4:00	Four of Us.....	Top Hatters	" " ...	" "	4:00
4:15	S. of the West..	" " ...	" " ...	" "	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow...	Y. Family and Mine	" " ...	" "	4:30
4:45	Indiana Indigo..	Home Folks Frolic	Johnson Family...	" "	4:45
5:00	News	Ralph Blaine	Cocktail Capers..	Music Moods...	5:00
5:15	P. Sabin's Orch..	Malcolm Claire..	" " ...	" " ...	5:15
5:30	Twilight Tunes..	Sports Column ...	Airliners	With B. Trout.	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas..	Sundown Revue ...	News	Swingsters.....	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy...	Sports Resume ...	R. Heatherton .	6:00
6:15	Mr. Keen	Vocal Varieties ..	V. Pirro's Orch...	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Gen. Harbord ..	Home Towners...	Variety Program..	Helen Menken.	6:30
6:45	V. Dalal Chiesa..	" " ...	" " ...	" "	6:45
7:00	Dance Tempo...	J. and R. Morgan's	Fulton Lewis, jr..	Theater	7:00
7:15	" " ...	Orchestras	M. Gould's Orch.	"	7:15
7:30	Harry Hopkins .	Air Column	Green Hornet ...	Jack Berch.....	7:30
7:45	" " ...	P. Martin's Music.	" " ...	" "	7:45
8:00	Now and Then..	Vox Pop	Concert	Grand Central	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Forneau's Orch....	Station	8:15
8:30	NBC Jamboree..	Fibber McGee....	Say it With	Benny Goodman	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Words	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	M. All Our Own..	M. of the Masters.	Time to Shine	9:00
9:15	" "	" " " "	The Smarties.....	" "	9:15
9:30	Felix Knight	Jimmy Fidler	Barns's Orchestra.	Sync'tion Piece	9:30
9:45	St. of the Nation	Jesse Crawford...	Thinking It Over..	"	9:45
10:00	T. Dorsey's	News	J. Dorsey's Orch.	News	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Music	L. Shelley's Orch..	Screamscopes ..	10:15
10:30	H. Owen's	A. Lyman's Orch..	S. to the Cities....	Lombardo's	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	" "	" " " "	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	News	Sports Resume..	News	Night Round-up	11:00
11:15	Music As You	Modern Music	Little's Orch.	Baino's Orch..	11:15
11:30	Desire It	Maestros	Ayres' Orchestra..	J. Long's	11:30
11:45	" " "	" "	" " "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Missing Person...	J. Joy's Orchestra	Weather Forec'st	12:00
12:15	(Until 2 a. m.)	Sign Of.....	" " "	Sign off.....	12:15
12:30	... .	.....	V. Pirro's Orch..	... .	12:30
12:45	....	.....	" "	....	12:45
1:00	... .	.....	Dance Music	....	1:00
1:15	....	.....	Until 2 a. m.	....	.....

Fairfax's Loss In Forest Fires Is Least in State

Good Record Laid by Money to Promptness of Local Units in County.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST, P. O. BOX 34b, Fairfax, Va. Phone Falls Church 3088-M.

Fairfax County during the fiscal year had the smallest per area forest fire loss of any Virginia county, despite the fact that it ranked high in the number of grass and brush fires, according to a report made by J. I. Money, chief fire warden for the county.

Promptness on the part of local fire departments greatly assisted in keeping the fire loss at a minimum, Money stated in his report. He also urged persons — especially hunters and campers—to use caution as fall approaches to prevent fires during the dry season.

The following are deputy forest fire wardens in the county: Robert Williams and H. B. Derr, Fairfax; James E. Cooke, Franconia; Charles A. Ward, Falls Church; Eugene Beavers, Vienna; John Carper, McLean; Glenn McCucheon, Forestville; George Jones, Hunters Station; Roger Wharton, Centreville; E. M. Armfield, Herndon; Walter Woodyard, Clifton; Charles E. Gardner, Dranesville, and M. L. Money, Vienna.

Three 4-H clubs will meet this week, according to the schedule announced by Miss Lucy Blake, Fairfax County Home Demonstration Club agent. Groveton Club will meet Wednesday at 10:45 a. m., Baileys Wednesday at 9 a. m. and Lorton on Friday at 11 a. m.

Three Home Demonstration clubs are also scheduled to meet. Baileys Club will convene today at 9 a. m.; Burke, Thursday at 2 p. m., and Lebanon, Friday at 2 p. m.

A lawn festival for the benefit of the Fairfax High School Association will be held at 7:30 tonight on the high school lawn. Harry L. Carrico, president of the association, is in charge of arrangements.

The fourth annual fair of the Floris Community Fair Association will be held on the Floris School grounds Saturday. Officers are Richard Peck, president; John Middleton, vice president, and W. R. Crabill, secretary-treasurer.

Entries in the livestock, canned goods, flowers, needlework and other contests must have their entries in by 10 a. m. Saturday. Sporting events, and entertainment make up the afternoon and evening programs.

School Annex To Be Inspected At Alexandria

Building Almost Complete for Opening Date on Thursday.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Temple 3787
Delivery Service, phone Alex. 1400.

State School Architect Raymond V. Long, City Manager Carl L. Budwesky, Superintendent of Schools T. C. Williams and Contractor Calvin T. Owens will formally inspect the new annex to the George Washington High School this afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was practically completed at the eleventh hour for school opening on Thursday. A few minor details are to be finished by tomorrow, equipment now being placed in use for pupils.

The addition is two stories and basement, costing $144,000 and $13,500 for equipment, and provides 18 additional rooms, of which 8 are for regular class work.

In the basement, or ground floor, will be located rooms for teaching manual training, bicycle storage, office of commandant of cadets, ordnance room and rifle range.

On the third floor will be the commercial art room, two laboratories for teaching general science, biology and physics. Regular class rooms will be on the second floor.

The contractor while building the annex also has made some changes in the main building, including damp proofing walls and enlarging the office of the principal.

The 1938-39 session will get under way tomorrow with a meeting of the principals of the various schools with Superintendent Williams at 10 a. m. in the George Washington High School building. Principals will meet their teaching staff at 2 p. m. at their respective schools. Superintendent Williams will meet the principals of the colored schools at Parker-Gray at 2 p. m.

Pupils will report on Thursday morning at the regular hour, be assigned classes and get books.

The Sunday School Workers' Council of the First Baptist Church will hold the regular monthly meeting this evening at 7:45, in the New Educational Building, when plans will be outlined for the fall work, J. C. Gaines, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, will be in charge of the program for this evening's meeting.

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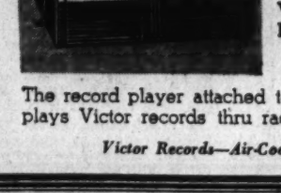
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Text of President's Denton Labor Day Speech

Lewis Depicted as Friend of Both Farmer and Labor.

By the Associated Press.

Denton, Md., Sept. 5.—The text of President Roosevelt's speech here today follows:

This is Labor Day. For two reasons which I think you will approve, I have accepted the invitation of your Congressman to come to the Eastern Shore of Maryland today.

The first reason for coming here is to give you and me a chance, a chance to re-establish a fact which we thought was long ago thoroughly established by the Constitution of the United States, even if it is denied by some of your newspapers and by some of your candidates for public office. That fact, my friends, is:

That the Free State of Maryland, proud of itself and conscious of itself, is also proud and conscious of being a most important part of the United States of America;

That what happens in and to the Free State of Maryland matters mightily in and to the United States of America and, under the Constitution, to the Chief Executive and to the Congress of the United States;

And finally, that in the Free State of Maryland—happily a part of the Union—the flag, the Constitution and the President are still as welcome as in all of the other 47 States of the Union.

The second, and, in fact, the original reason for my coming here is also related to the unity of the Nation.

Unthinking people may believe that the first Monday in September—Labor Day—is set aside in special honor of those who work at a trade, in mills and factories and railroads and mines. But, that is a narrow interpretation, for this day belongs just as much to those who work with head and hand on the farms of the Nation. There is no distinction between those who run farms or work on farms and those who work in industry. For you and I well know that most of the people in cities have come there comparatively recently from farms all over the country, including the Eastern Shore and Maryland, and all the other States, and from farms of the Old World from which originally all of us have come.

America has always had—and America still has—a small minority who assume that there are not enough good things to go around to give the minority all that it wants and at the same time to give the rest of America—the overwhelming majority of America—a humane and modern standard of living. Even today that minority is shortsightedly sure that its interests must lie in exploiting all who labor on the farm as well as in the mill and the mine.

Only Road to Peace Is Road to Unity.

But at the same time all over the country the unity of interest of all common men and women—warm-hearted, simple men and women, willing to live and let live, whether in factory or on farm—grows steadily more evident. Clearer every day is the one great lesson of history—the lesson taught by the Master of Galilee—that the only road to peace and the only road to a happier and better civilization is the road to unity—the road called the "highway of fellowship."

But as this community of interest that I am talking about becomes apparent to those who live on farm and in city, the strategy of the cold-blooded few to divide and conquer, to make common men blind to their common interests, becomes more active. Class conscious itself, just because it does conceive its interest to be opposed to the interest of all other people, that small minority is deliberately trying to create prejudice between this and that group of the common people of America—to create a new class feeling among people like ourselves, who instinctively are not class conscious.

You in the State of Maryland—and the people of other States—have in recent weeks been treated to a number of examples of this deliberate attempt to create prejudice and class feeling which can be charitably explained only by political hysteria. But you know it does not help the cause of constitutional government or effective democracy anywhere to laugh off such things in campaign times on the general theory that anything is fair in love and politics.

Today above all else the minority is trying to drive a wedge between the farmers on the one hand and their relatives and their logical partners in the cities on the other. It is trying to narrow the board definition of "labor" in the mind of the farmer, the farmer who above all people has always known what it meant to have to labor from sunup to sundown. It is trying to make the farmer forget that the people in the cities who, like him, labor for their daily bread are his own people, flesh of his flesh and blood in order to keep all of our people ship a benefit rather than a curse, of his blood, Americans just like him.

This is, I think, my fourth visit to Eastern Shore since 1933—perhaps more visits than any other President has made; and I have been honored by being given an honorary degree by your own historic Washington College.

Democratic Front Must Move Foward.

You have sent your sons and daughters by the thousands into the industrial world. Your products of farm and fishery go to the greatest city markets of the United States. And you have never lost the sense of the lasting spiritual values of life.

That is why I have wanted to come here on Labor Day and preach a sermon, if you like, on that ancient text, "We Are All Members One of Another."

In order to make that relationship a benefit rather than a curse, in order to keep all of our people abreast of each other and in line with the present, our democratic form of government must move forward on many fronts at the same time.

For a dozen years, a dozen years or more prior to 1933, the Federal Government had not moved forward at all. Life was out of balance, you remember it, and government had failed completely to recognize that important social needs called for action.

In a Nation-wide effort to catch up with lost time, to bring a distant past up to the present, a whole series of new undertakings had to be launched in 1933. But remember well that those undertakings were on a complete front, a front that included American citizens in every occupation and in every part of the country.

During that process there were, of course many people both in private life and in public life who did not like to do the things that had to be done. They admitted the existence of certain abuses, yes. But in their hearts they wishfully believed that improvement should come from individual initiative or local initiative, without the help of Government. And if improvement could not come without Government action, then they wanted no improvement at all.

People who feel and think like that are what I call "conservatives," and even "reactionaries." And people who feel that the past ought to be brought up to the present by using every legitimate instrument to do the job, including government, I call "liberals" or "progressives."

Liberalism Outlined By the President.

Any man—any political party—has a right to be honestly one or the other. But the Nation cannot stand for the confusion of having him pretend to be one and act like the other.

A few days ago a brilliant newspaper writer came to the White House and asked me to illustrate the difference between a liberal and a conservative. I will condense for you what I told her.

For example, I said, "Mr. A" is a composite conservative. He admitted that in 1933 interest rates charged by private banking to ordinary citizens who wanted to finance a farm or a home were altogether too high; he admitted that there were excesses, sharp practices, abuses in issuing securities and buying and selling stocks; he admitted that the hours of work in his factory and a great many other factories were too long; he admitted that old people who became destitute through no fault of their own were a problem; he admitted that national and international economic conditions and speculation made farming and fishing extremely hazardous occupations; and he even admitted that the buying power of farmers and fishermen had not kept pace with the buying power of many other kinds of workers.

But "Mr. A," conservative "Mr. A" not only declined to take any lead in solving these problems in co-operation with his Government, but found fault with and opposed, openly or secretly, almost every suggestion that was put forward by those who belonged to the liberal school of thought.

"Mr. B," on the other hand, I said, was the composite of a liberal. He not only agreed with "Mr. A" on the needs and the problems like "Mr. A," but he put his shoulder under the load, he gave active study and active support to working out methods, in co-operation with his government, for the solving of the problems and the filling of the needs. "Mr. B" did not claim that the remedies were perfect but he knew that he had to start with something less than perfect in this imperfect world of ours.

If we have a Government run by the "Mr. A's" of this life, it is obvious that the Nation will slip behind once more in the march of civilization—bump along from one 1929 crisis to another, and yours is the choice of what kind of a government you want.

I ran across an interesting thing the other day. Lord Bryce, in the last edition of his great work on the American Commonwealth, said: "An eminent journalist remarked to me in 1908—that's 30 years ago—that the two great parties were like two bottles. Each bore a label denoting the kind of liquor it contained, but each bottle was empty. This, at any rate, may be said, that the parties may seem to have erred . . . by neglecting to discover and work out any principles capable of solving the problems that now perplex the country. In a country so full of change and movement as America, new questions are always coming up and must be answered. New troubles surround a government and a way must be found to escape from them; new diseases attack a nation, and have to be cured. The duty of a great party is to face these, to find answers and remedies, applying to the facts of the hour the doctrines it has lived by, so far as they are still applicable, but when they have ceased to be applicable, thinking out new doctrines conformable to the main principles and tendencies which it represents."

That has been my conception of the obligations and ideals of the Democratic Party, for the Democratic Party has always been a party of ideas rather than money, and it has always failed when it has only been one of two empty bottles.

The Democratic Party will live and continue to receive the support of the majority of Americans just as long as it remains a liberal party, and if it reverts to the situation of 30 years ago, which Lord Bryce described more than a quarter of a century ago, it will fail.

As the leader of that party, I propose to try to keep it liberal. As President of the United States I conceive that course to be the best course in the interests not of Democrats alone but also of those millions of American men and women who are affiliated with other parties or with no party at all. And I have the right, in sincerity and honesty, to make that statement in any State, in any county and in any community of the United States.

Increasingly during these past six years a common understanding of what unity means has grown throughout the land. People have continued to ask their representatives, their executive representatives their representatives in the legislature to be liberal, to take the initiative, to be positive forces in improving social and economic conditions. That applies to farmers just as much as to industrial workers.

Tells His Audience Farmers Exploited.

You who live on the farm know well how farmers were exploited by those who controlled government from the end of the World War down to 1933—and by the monopolies they fostered, monopolies that still give us trouble. But I think you realize also that for many long years labor was exploited too. Farmers have come to realize that unless industrial labor is prosperous it cannot buy the food and the materials for clothing which are produced from the soil. And industrial labor has come to understand that unless the farmers of this country are prosperous they cannot buy the product of the factories.

Economic lesson number one of the past 20 years is that men and women on farms, men and women in cities, are partners. America cannot prosper unless both groups prosper. And that is the keystone in the arch of the economic and social policy of your Administration in Washington.

May I illustrate again by taking some high-spots?

Nearly 30 years ago people who were injured in factories through no fault of their own found it difficult, if not impossible, to get adequate compensation for their injuries. A very proper demand arose for workmen's compensation laws. Thanks to the pioneering of a young Maryland legislator, the first workmen's compensation act ever to be passed in the United States was adopted by Maryland. Ten years later, I, following this man's lead, was helping to pass a workingmen's compensation through the Legislature of the State of New York.

But what I want to emphasize is that workmen's compensation laws are not for the sole benefit of workmen injured in industry. They confer a definite benefit on farmers because the injured industrial worker is able to get his compensation promptly and continue to by food for himself and his family. Did you ever think of that?

Later, a good many years later on in the halls of Washington, a young Congressman pushed and pleading until he got a parcel post law on the statute books of the United States. And remember that parcel post law was of principal benefit to those who in every State lived on R. F. D. routes. But it was not for their benefit alone, for it helped their brothers and sisters who worked in the cities of the country.

And that young Congressman was the same Maryland legislator of former days.

Sympathizes for Farm And the City Alike.

Many years later it became clear that the problem of dependent old age was a trying one, that the States and the Federal Government, that employers and employes, should come together to pass a Nation-wide old-age pension and unemployment insurance act. Once again the Representative from the Free State of Maryland took the lead and, thanks to his pioneering, decent security of life is assured today to millions of our people.

I know that, speaking here to thousands in Denton and people listening in all over Maryland, I don't have to name that man. But for the benefit of 47 other States—his name is Representative Lewis, of Maryland.

It is the privilege of some of us to dream dreams, and some of us to carry out the dreams of others. But in Maryland you are fortunate in having a man who not only has seen visions but has lived to make his dreams come true.

He has symbolized for the farm and the city alike the inherent humanity of the man who rises from humble circumstances and the inherent ability to grow in vision and effectiveness in the fertile soil of American opportunity and the American tradition of equality.

It is suggestive to me that he has never forgotten that he learned to read and write at the knee of a Christian minister in Sunday school. And that is why perhaps he has lived the life of the good samaritan—and has not passed on the other side.

You in Maryland will shortly vote in a primary. The choice in all parties is solely yours—that goes without saying. But may I express the hope that the choice you make will be the choice of all who are entitled to vote in the primaries—not the choice of a group, ah "organization" group or an "anti-organization" group, not the choice of only a part of the voters either in city or in country district, but the choice of all who have the right to make the choice.

At a time like this of grave international troubles in many parts of the world, the best contribution that we at home can make to our own security in the United States is to eliminate quickly all feelings of injustice and insecurity throughout our own land. For our own safety we cannot afford to follow those in public life who quote the Golden Rule and take no steps to bring it closer.

As President, I have willingly defended the interests of each of the Nation's great groups to the others, even if the others were critical. I have been just as glad to defend business to labor and agriculture, and to defend labor to business and agriculture, as I have been glad to defend agriculture to labor and business. That is part of my public duty.

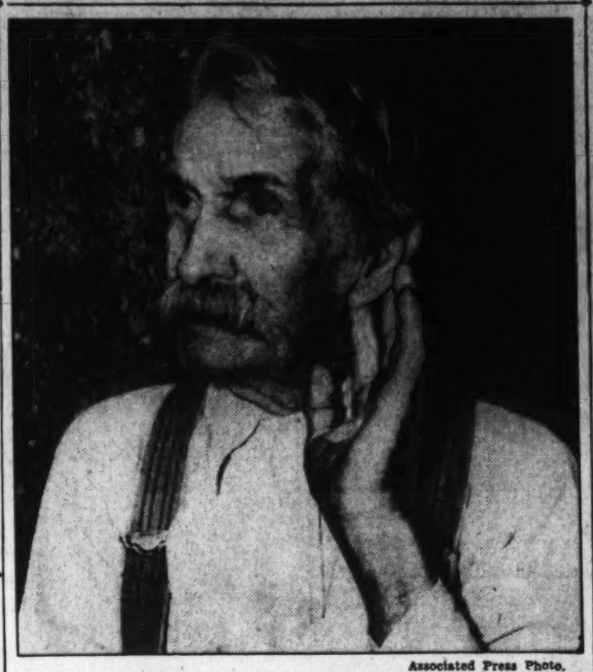
When I became President, I found a country demoralized, disorganized, with each of these groups seeking to survive by taking advantage of the others. As in the time of George Washington, in 1787, 151 years ago, when there was grave danger that the States would never become a Nation—as in the time of Abraham Lincoln, when a tragic division threatened to become lasting—our own time has brought a test of our American Union.

A big part of my duty as President has been to do what I could to bring our people together again. That has been my unchanging purpose since March 4, 1933. The great test for us in our time is whether all the groups of our people are willing to work together for continuing progress.

Such progress, I need hardly remind you, comes from the rank and file of our citizens and through the representatives of their free choice—representatives willing to co-operate, to get things done in the true spirit of "give and take"—not representatives who seek every plausible excuse for blocking action.

What you do, what I do or what any one man may do is of small moment compared with what the people do. In this effort to preserve our democracy and our Union. I am confident that all who labor in field and factory will carry on the good work, carry it through to a just and successful end.

This, my friends, is our high purpose on this Labor Day of 1938.



Associated Press Photo.

Robert T. McCracken, 81, picked himself a soft seat on the ground beside a tree to hear President Roosevelt deliver his Labor Day address at Denton, Md., where he spoke on support of his political theories and to indorse the candidacy of Representative David J. Lewis.

'Democrat' Empty Label Without Liberalism, Says Roosevelt.

Youngsters 'Govern' Greenbelt As Town Celebrates Labor Day

While youngsters from 9 to 18 handled the affairs of government at Greenbelt, Md., yesterday, the whole town turned out for a parade and picnic in celebration of Labor Day.

Fire trucks from Greenbelt and neighboring communities, floats and marching units made up the parade, which was reviewed by "Mayor" John Freeman, 17, members of his council, and "Town Manager" William Stewart, 16. This was followed by bicycle and tricycle races.

The float entered by the Boy Scout troop of Greenbelt, depicting outdoor life in the Government's model town, won first prize. Second honors went to the Junior Citizens' float showing "Miss Greenbelt," portrayed by Joan Schoeb, and her court.

In the individual competition, first prize went to Eddie Halley, who rode in the parade on a tricycle which pulled a wagon carrying a miniature model of Greenbelt.

The picnic, held on the gronds surrounding the town's artificial like, was followed by races and other sports events.

Members of the junior town council included Larry Childress, 16; Mary Provost, 15; Phyllis Barr, 12, and Frank Bauer, 9. Oother officials were Mayfred Good, 15, town clerk; Mahlon Eshbaugh, 9, town attorney; Lorraine Weast, 15, treasurer; Robert Porter, 15, police chief; Julius Andrus, 16, fire chief; Stanley Provost, 18, health officer, and Louise Burke, 13, nurse.

(Pictures on Page 12.)

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Cotton Prices Close Lower At Liverpool

Wheat Futures Are Steady as Russian Offers Cut U. S. Sales.

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, Sept. 5.—Cotton receipts, 21,000 bales; no American. Spot, quiet; prices, 1 point lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 5.54; good middling, 5.24; strict middling, 4.99; middling, 4.79; strict low middling, 4.54; low middling, 4.14; strict good ordinary, 3.74; good ordinary, 3.39. Futures closed ¾ lower.

Closing prices were October, 4.60; January, 4.68; March, 4.71; May, 4.73, and July, 4.75.

Wheat futures closed steady today. American wheat, which had recovered slightly on political news, gave way to cheaper Russian offers and the large increase in local stocks, accompanied by poor demand. The movement was irregular, owing to switching from October to March, with short covering in March.

Wheat Futures Range.

	High	Low	Close
October	71⅞	70⅞	71
December	69¾	68½	69⅛
March	69⅛	67½	69⅛

Exchange, 4.82⅛.

Kidnap Suspect Who Broke Jail Caught by Police

St. Paul, Sept. 5 (AP).—John Couch, alleged kidnaper, who escaped from the Ramsey County Jail, was captured without a struggle today by Patrolmen Alfred Wickoren and L. M. Byrne.

They recognized the license plates of his car as those of one reported stolen. Before the driver could resist, the patrolmen seized him. They recognized him immediately as Couch.

Couch dug several bricks loose with a spoon yesterday and crawled through the hole, dropping ten feet to the street level. He had been held since August 1 for the abduction from St. Louis of a couple released near Osseo, Minn., August 13.

Baltimore Livestock.

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,850; small lots grain-fed yearlings steady; 533 pounds, choice, 11.50; 897 pounds, 10.50; slow on grass steers, weak to 25 cents lower; medium and good, 1,030-1,300 pounds, 8.25@9.60; 1,281 pounds, 9.75; plain and medium heifers, 6.00@7.50; few weighty heifer-type cows, 7.00; plain and medium fat cows, 5.50@6.25; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.25; bulls, steady, 25 cents lower; plain and medium, 6.00@7.00; few best weighty sausage kinds, 7.25.

Calves—Receipts, 4,25; good vealers, steady, mostly 10.50@11.00; plain and medium, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,300; steady; good and choice 160-200 pounds, 9.20@9.40; top, 9.40; 210-240 pounds, 9.00@9.20; 250-300 pounds, 8.10@8.85; 140-160 pounds, 8.70@8.95; 120-140 pounds, 8.25@8.60; good packing sows, 6.60@7.20; stags, 5.75 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; steady; top 10 cents higher; good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs, 80-90 pound averages, 9.25@9.50 mostly; plain and medium, 6.00@8.00; few fat slaughter ewes, 3.00@3.50.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London—Stocks quiet; uncertainty of international political developments restrained traders today; prices slightly easier.

Paris bourse—Easy; calling of reserves caused shares to dip, with metals steadying at the close.

Liverpool—Wheat fairly steady, despite cheaper Russian offers. Cotton easy, with values easing slightly on some American selling.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

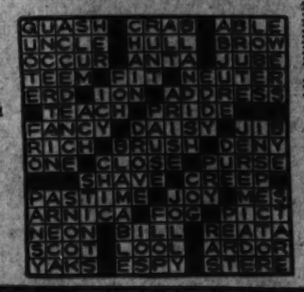
ACROSS.

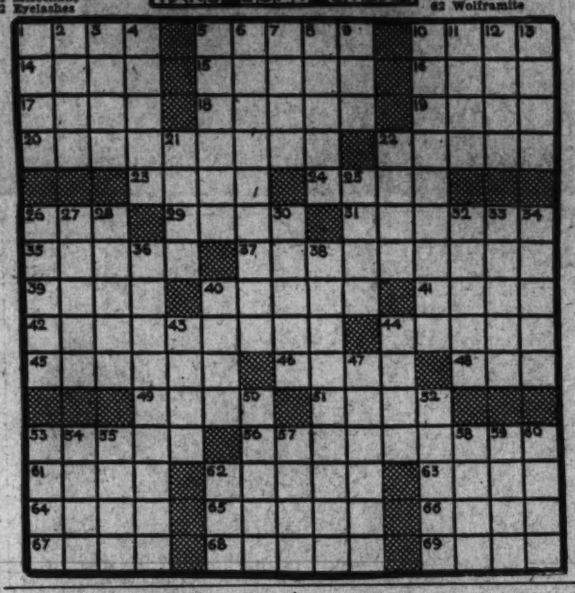
1 A strut
5 Subside
10 Bitter ill-will
14 Acidity
15 Suburban train
16 Eagle
17 Network
18 Youthful Roman god of revelry
19 Neat
20 Christian name
22 Broom
23 A word of endearment
24 In this manner
26 Intoxicating pepper plant of Borneo
29 Villain
31 Song of praise
33 Song of grief
37 Fix
39 Jewish month
40 Knot
41 Touch at one end
42 Schoolmaster
44 A smooth and easy passage
45 Sold
46 Small fresh-water fish
48 Spread new mowed grass
49 Handle
51 A carriage on springs
53 Dissolves
56 Animated fervor
61 Miscellany
62 Eyelashes
63 Excursion
64 Organizer of the Mahometan
65 Hindu prayer rugs
66 Unsorted Indian meal
67 Small boat
68 The great lake trout
69 Smaller

DOWN.

1 Bias
2 The maples
3 Greek letter
4 United
5 Power
6 A thing that comes back
7 The utmost reach
8 Scoff
9 Already: Scot
10 Resembling a window
11 Greek goddess
12 Annul
13 Judge
21 Push forward
22 The bearing part of a sail
25 Greet
26 Correspond
27 Subsidiary problem
28 Tilled land
30 Humbug
32 Opposition
33 Musical exercise
34 Measured
36 Suited for walking
38 Gentle influence
40 Idols
43 Subdivision of a curia
44 A line of juncture
47 Wrinkle
50 Intelligente
52 Flower leaf
53 Style
54 Patron saint of sailors
55 Fabulist
57 Dash
58 Observe
59 Divides
60 Ages
62 Wolframite

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.





Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Ivinett L. Patton, 84, 1414 Underwood st. n.w.
Catherine Baumann, 75, 126 Carroll st se.
Alfred Rosenthal, 54, Georgetown Hos.
Alpheus L. Walter, 63, 510 3d st. se.
Nellie O. Padgett, 60, St. Elizabeths Hos.
Joseph L. Southworth, 58, 914 6th st. ne.
Thomas B. Tuohy, 46, 310 Jefferson st. nw.
Clemins W. Culpepper, 38, Walter Reed Gen. Hos.
Thomas Smith, 25, Providence Hos.
John Schleith, 9, Sibley Hos.
Francis E. Brady, jr., 4, en route Sibley Hos.
Louise Bradley, 42, 313 U st. nw.
James Birt, 35, Freedmen's Hos.

Band Concert.

United States Soldiers' Home Band—Tuesday, Sept. 6, 6 P. M.
John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster.
Anton Pointner, Assistant.

March, "Congressman Dykeman" ..... Williams
Overture, "The Mousme" ..... Monckton
Piece de Concert, "Kammeneo Ostrow" ..... Rubenstein
Excerpts from the Musical Comedy, "The Cabaret Girl" ..... Kern
Popular numbers—
"An Irish Patrol" ..... Drumm
"I Still Love You" ..... Ager
Valsette, "A Russian Lullabye" ..... Berlin
Finale, "Beginners, Please" ..... Wood
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Hearing Date Set.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—A hearing by the Public Service Commission on the Potomac Edison Co.'s application to discontinue electric railway service on the Hagerstown & Frederick Railway between Myersville and Funkstown and between Boonsboro Junction and Boonsboro, has been set for September 15.

London Stocks Generally Lower

London, Sept. 5 (AP).—Business moved at a slow pace in the stock exchange today with prices generally easing a little in the absence of support.

Traders were disinclined to enter commitments on the buying side in view of continuing anxieties over the Czech-German situation. Transcontinental issues were fairly steady and gold mining shares rallied near the close.

War fears continued to express themselves in a further drop in the pound sterling and an active demand for gold. The pound closed at 4.82⅜, the lowest recorded since April, 1935. On the day it was down 2 cents, the widest loss since the start of the current decline.

Money Markets

London.

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and 3-month bills, ⅞ per cent.

Bar silver, 19⅛d, unchanged. (Equivalent, 41.54 cents.)

Bar silver, 19⅛d, unchanged. (Equivalent, 41.54 cents.)

Paris.

Principal rente issues in the bourse ended: 3 per cent, 75.50; 4½s "A," 79.35; 4½s, 1937, 132.00.

DIVIDENDS
Plus Insured Safety

Dividend checks on Investment Share Accounts in this Association are mailed to each investor January 1st and July 1st each year. You can invest any amount in multiples of $100. All accounts are FEDERALLY INSURED against loss, up to $5,000. Combination accounts of husband and wife insured up to $15,000. Highest Earnings paid consistent with High Degree of Security. Conveniently located at 610—13th Street N.W.—District 2340. Special Attention to Mail Inquiries.

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New York Curb Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Facilities reach leading security and commodity markets

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NO RENEWALS REQUIRED
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SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT
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Immediate attention on your application for buying, rebuilding or refinancing.
Loans repayable monthly.
No charge for appraisal if loan is not made.
Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
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NOTICE

Sale of Valuable Real Estate

Under provisions of Order Nisi: District Court of the United States for District of Columbia, the undersigned will on Sept. 9th petition for confirmation of a sale of properties known as Main Office at 14th & G Streets N.W., and 20th & Pa. Ave. Branch HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK for a consideration of $765,000.00 unless cause is shown why it should not be approved or a higher offer is made by 12:00 o'clock noon, September 8, 1938.

Cary A. Hardee, Receiver
Federal-American National Bank & Trust Company,
1336 New York Avenue N.W.

LONG TERM Mortgage Loans 5% INTEREST
Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000
borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.
● Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
● Amount loaned—up to 66 2-3% of appraised value.
● Valuable prepayment privileges.
Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 9100

NA. 4200—Post Low Cost Want Ads Bring Half Day Ahead Results

Agriculture Heads May Ask Congress For Process Tax

By the Associated Press.

Agriculture Department officials gave processing taxes a prominent place yesterday on their tentative list of proposals for Congress to consider in January.

This type of levy, once invalidated by the Supreme Court after manufacturers paid millions of dollars into the Treasury, was discarded last year during preparation of the new farm bill because of legal obstacles.

But officials said they were considering it anew as a means of providing revenue for larger payments to farmers. Congress voted $700,000,000 for payments for this year. Proposed rates for the processing taxes, which the department estimates would raise between $200,000,000 and $300,000,000, are:

Cotton, 3 cents a pound; flour, 50 cents 100 pounds; rice 50 cents 100 pounds; manufactured corn products, 30 cents 100 pounds; cigarettes, from 5 to 10 cents a thousand; cigars, 4 to 30 cents 1,000.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.
Ile de France, from Havre.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
Vulcania, from Trieste.

Arrive Today.
Scanpenn, from Gdynia.

Arrive Tomorrow.
Gerolstein, from Antwerp.
Southern Cross, from Trinidad.
Evangeline, from Yarmouth.
Tuscania, from Glasgow.

Sailing Today.
Ile de France, for Plymouth.
Nieuw Amsterdam, for Rotterdam.

Sailing Tomorrow.
Caledonia, for Londonderry.
Deutschland, for Cherbourg.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.
Manhattan, for Cobh.
Queen Mary, for Cherbourg.
Vulcania, for Lisbon.

DIED.

BEALL, JENNIE G. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 4, 1938, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, JENNIE G. BEALL, aged 35 years, beloved wife of Louis R. Beall and daughter of Dennie H. and Edith S. Ross. Funeral services Tuesday, September 6, at 3:30 p. m., at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Friends are invited to attend.

BRYANT, MICHAEL. On Monday, September 5, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, MICHAEL BRYANT, husband of the late Bridget Gainey Bryant and the beloved father of Francis A. Bryant. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

DETTLEBACK, MARY A. On Friday, September 2, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, MARY A. DETTLEBACK, the beloved wife of Frank C. Dettleback and mother of Mrs. Kenneth W. Bell, of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. N. A. Endicott, of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Fred D. Graaf, of Inglewood, Calif., and Irvin Ellerston, of Estherville, Iowa. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED.

FAULKNER, GEORGE H. On Monday, September 5, 1938, at Colonial Beach, Va., GEORGE H. FAULKNER, beloved husband of Blanche A. Faulkner (nee Ricker), of 1117 I st. ne., and beloved father of Roland R. Faulkner, Josephine M. Faulkner, Mrs. Katherine Mitchell and George H. Faulkner, jr., brother of Mrs. Samuel Birner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. T. Walter Jones. Funeral will be held from above residence on Thursday, September 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FRYE, JOHN WILTON. On Monday, September 5, 1938, JOHN WILTON FRYE, beloved son of Mrs. Grace and the late John C. Frye and brother of Mrs. Melvin Shepherd and Readus, and grandson of Mrs. Anna W. Frye. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 7, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GEORGE, MARY H. On Monday, September 5, 1938, at the home of her son, Leo E. George, 3851 31st st., Mount Rainier, Md., MARY H. GEORGE, beloved wife of the late Benjamin B. George. Notice of funeral later.

GREEN, THOMAS H. On Saturday, September 3, 1938, at his residence, 809 G st. ne., THOMAS H. GREEN, beloved husband of Mary Green (nee Carroll), and father of Thomas J., Raymond A. and Dorothy Green. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, September 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GREGORY, FREDERICK GEORGE. On Monday, September 5, 1938, at his residence, 5528 30th st. nw., FREDERICK GEORGE GREGORY, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., beloved husband of Minnie B. Gregory. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

HARRY, SALLIE BAKER. On Saturday, September 3, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, SALLIE BAKER HARRY, wife of the late Simon J. Harry. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 6, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KROMER, GEORGE—On Monday, September 5, 1938, at George Washington Hospital, GEORGE KROMER, beloved husband of Tillie Kromer and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Graff, George Wayne, Charles Dalton and Dwight J. Kromer. He is also survived by two brothers and three sisters. Services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 6, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Scottdale, Pa.

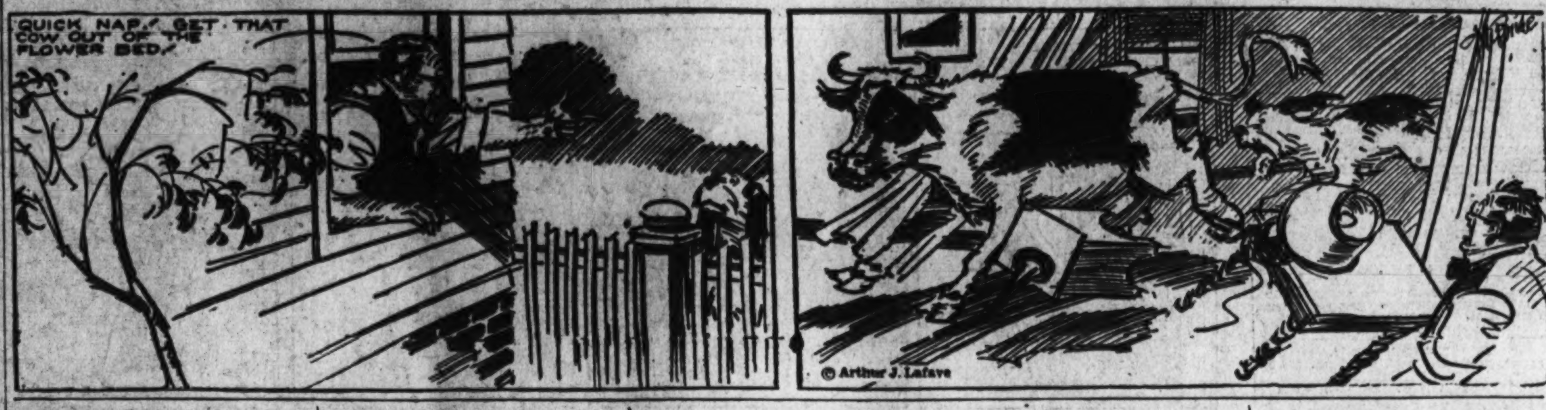
LANHAM, MERLE J. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 4, at Casualty Hospital, MERLE J. LANHAM, beloved infant daughter of J. Robert and Katherine M. Lanham (nee Santhall). Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Wednesday, September 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LYBRAND, HARRY C. On Sunday, September 4, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HARRY C. LYBRAND, beloved husband of the late Jane Katharine Lybrand and father of Albert W. and Harry C. Lybrand, jr. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MILLER, ELIZABETH CATHERINE. On Sunday, September 4, 1938, at her residence, 1602 South Quincy st., Arlington, Va., ELIZABETH CATHERINE MILLER (nee Minnick), beloved wife of Alexander H. Miller. She is survived by one daughter, Doris F. Miller; two brothers, Walter D. and George M. Minnick; two sisters, Mrs. Nina Powers and Mrs. Effie Kronk. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held Wednesday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



DIED.

MILLER, COL. CHARLES JOHN. On Sunday, September 4, 1938, at United States Naval Hospital, COL. CHARLES JOHN MILLER, United States Marine Corps, beloved husband of Irma G. Miller, of the Riverside Apts., 2145 C st. nw. Notice of funeral later. T. Frank Murray funeral service.

MILLS, GEORGE P. On Saturday, September 3, 1938, at Shadyside, Md., GEORGE P. MILLS, the beloved husband of Margaret I. Mills, father of George P. Mills, jr., and brother of Mrs. Mary Sutton, Mrs. Emma Wheatley, Hubert and Willis Mills. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

NEWLOND, ROSIE MAY BLADEN. On Sunday, September 4, 1938, at her residence, 2103 N. Uhle st., Arlington, Va., ROSIE MAY BLADEN NEWLOND, daughter of Martha Bladen. She is survived by her husband, Roger Newlond; one son, Roger Newlond, jr.; one sister, Marion Keyes, and one brother, Earl Bladen. Funeral from Mateer's funeral home, 1936 North Ute st., Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Herndon, Va.

O'DONNELL, DENIS J. Suddenly on Sunday, September 4, 1938, DENIS J. O'DONNELL, of 3811 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Ellen Wolfe O'Donnell and father of Catherine M., James F. and Joseph M. O'Donnell and Mrs. John J. McMahon. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, September 7, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'DONNELL, DENIS J.—Members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother DENIS J. O'DONNELL and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 3811 13th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 6, at 8:30 p. m. to recite the rosary for the repose of his soul and to attend the mass at Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd., on Wednesday, September 7, at 10 a. m.
WILLIAM G. McGUIRE, Grand Knight.
JOHN M. TABLER, Financial Secretary.

SUYDAM, ARTHUR GOLDSBOROUGH. On Saturday, September 3, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, ARTHUR GOLDSBOROUGH SUYDAM, husband of Evangeline C. Suydam and brother of Miss Elizabeth (Lillian) Suydam and John H. Suydam. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 6, thence to Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALTER, ALPHEUS LAUCK. On Friday, September 2, 1938, at his residence, 510 3d st. se., Capt. ALPHEUS LAUCK WALTER, beloved husband of Annie M. Walter (nee Lockel). Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 6, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Second Baptist Church, 17th and East Capitol sts., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service.

WALTER, ALPHEUS LAUCK. Comrades of the Retired Policemen's Association will assemble at 510 3rd st. se. at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday, September 6, to attend the funeral of our late comrade, ALPHEUS LAUCH WALTER.
SAMUEL GIBSON, President.
GEORGE SOLLERS, Secretary.

WOOD, MARION R. L. On Sunday, September 4, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, MARION R. L. WOOD, beloved son of Catherine S. Wood (nee Scheytt), of 510 10th st. se. Services at the above residence on Thursday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service.

YACHMANN, ANNA LYNN. On Sunday, September 4, 1938, at her residence, 8393 Dale drive, Silver Spring, Md., ANNA LYNN YACHMANN, the beloved mother of Viola L. Edelin. Funeral services (private) from the Takoma Funeral Home, 277 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, September 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH St. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
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Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS
1431 Eye Street, Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY COLONIAL FRAME DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 3724 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6781, Folio 137 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 87 in George F. Mikkelson's subdivision of lots in Square 1865 "Chevy Chase," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 68 at folio 198; also part of Lot 69 in Square 1865 in the subdivision made by Chevy Chase Land Co. of Montgomery County, Maryland, as per plat recorded in said Surveyor's Office in Liber County 21 at folio 49; beginning on Westerly line of 37th Street, now Chevy Chase Parkway, at Southeasterly corner of said Lot 87 and running South 53° 53' 34" West, 120.87 feet with the Southeasterly line of said Lot 87 to the rear or Westerly line of said Lot 69; thence Southeasterly with said line of said lot, 12 feet; thence North 53° 53' 34" East, and parallel with said line of Lot 87 to Westerly line of said 37th Street, now Chevy Chase Parkway; thence Northwesterly with said line of said street, 12 feet to the beginning. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.
P—aug25,27,30,sept2,6.

Legal Notices

DAVID HORNSTEIN, Attorney,
Tower Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Ira N. Williams, plaintiff, vs. Bessie Jeffries Williams, defendant. Equity No. 67692. The object of this suit is to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant, Bessie Jeffries Williams, on the ground of voluntary separation from bed and board for five (5) consecutive years without cohabitation, as by Statute made and provided. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 22d day of August, 1938, ordered that the defendant, Bessie Jeffries Williams, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 23,30,6

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland, August 30, 1938. Notice is hereby given that on August 17, 1938, one 1928 Ford Coach, Motor No. A-328466, with accessories, was seized near Waldorf, Charles County, Maryland, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit: Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes, on or before September 29, 1938, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor. 30,6,13

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938—
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers.
1115 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT NO. 1711 EIGHTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain chattel deed of trust recorded March 7, 1938, as instrument No. 4784 among the chattel records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured, I will sell, at public auction at the premises, No. 1711 Eighteenth street northwest, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all household furniture covered by said deed of trust, and more fully described therein.

TERMS: CASH.
SAMUEL WINFIELD, Trustee.
P—se3,6,8

THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE GASOLINE STATION SITUATE INTERSECTION OF SHERMAN AVENUE AND FLORIDA AVENUE, BEING PREMISES NO. 2250 SHERMAN AVENUE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7162, Folio 377 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye St. N.W., on MONDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1938, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 800, Square 2872, 48.82 feet on Sherman Avenue and 55 feet on Florida Avenue. Part of lot 16 in Wright's and Cox's subdivision of part of Pleasant Plains as per plat recorded in Liber Levy Court No. 2, Folio 25, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and described as follows: Viz: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the westernly line of Sherman Avenue with the northeasternly line of Florida Avenue and running thence northwesternly along said line of Florida Avenue to the northernly line of said lot; then easternly along said northernly line of said lot to the said westernly line of Sherman Avenue and thence south along said line of said Sherman Avenue to the point of beginning. Except so much of the above described land as is embraced in the part of said lot not included in the conveyance from John W. Wright and wife to the trustees of Asbury Mission by deed dated April 30, 1875, and recorded in Liber 784, Folio 230, of the Land Records of the said District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
HARRY J. GREEN, Trustee.
Aug17,19,23,25,27.

The above sale has been postponed until MONDAY, the TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1938, at the SAME HOUR and SAME PLACE.
BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEE.
Aug30Sep6, 13, 20.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	19c per line.
3 times	18c per line.
7 times	15c per line.
15 times	13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5¼ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7808 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2824 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joison Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1237 So. Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1901 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1343 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1941 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS FUNERAL DIRECTORS

A Hysong funeral is a memorial service of the most perfect character—beautifully conducted—with no detail left to chance. It combines richness with quiet dignity, sympathetically conceived, and so beautifully harmonized that a comforting and lasting impression of peacefulness and devotion is obtained.

Be Not Deceived
Our prices are as low as any with service that is far superior.

Hysongs
1300 N ST. N.W.
NAtional 8420 MEtropolitan 4723

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST—Persian cat, gray-barred, male, 6 months old. Answers to "Mickey." Reward. 521 Randolph st. nw.

POLICE PUPPY, lost vic. Conn. ave. and Tilden st. Wound in abdomen. CL. 0244.

POLICE DOG, young, found. Phone ADams 5843.

WRIST WATCH—Green gold, initials F. M., on Fri. eve., Sept. 2, on Que, between New Hampshire and 18th., on 18th to Mass. ave. nw., or south side Mass. to 1746 Mass. Reward. 1746 Mass ave. nw.

Personals 3

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories. Rm. 502. Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601 Me. 1833.

PERSONAL, need cash? Borrow on your car. Get $25 to $500 quickly whether car is paid for or not. STATE FINANCE CO., 10th and H sts. nw. RE. 0246.

NURSERY KINDERGARTEN
LOVELY COLONIAL HOME
Supervised educational program, hrs. 8-3. Noon luncheon. Altha Hall, 2013 N. Adams st., Arlington, Va. WA. 6438.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

YOUNG children given good care by experienced mother; Petworth, near Soldiers' Home; $5 weekly. COl. 4517-J.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 39 cents.

COLLEGE WOMAN to assist registrar part-time in exchange for part tuition of secretarial or accounting course. Box 331, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL for general housework; about 25 years. 925 G pl. nw.

EARN spare money at home. See Mr. Embree, employment office, 715 9th st. nw.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER who is experienced, has good reference and will make her home on the place. Small adult family. Good home for the right person. WI. 4041.

MILLINERY SALESLADY, experienced; excel. salary. Hat Box, 716 14th st. nw.

WAITRESS WANTED—Scandinavian birth or background essential. Call Smorgasbord, 1632 K st. nw.

WAITRESS, experienced; must be over 21. 1108 North Capitol st.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

WOMAN—High type for est. territory and clientele; work by appointment. Earnings, $15 to $20 to start. REAL SILK, 1427 Eye St. N.W. 9:30 to 3 p. m.

WOMAN, colored, experienced with children, for g. h. w. and caring for baby. Sleep in. Nice room, good salary. Permanent position. Apply Apt. 306, 401 23d st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 39 cents.

BARBER—Steady. Mann's Barber Shop, 37 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. Apply Tues.

BARBER wanted (colored) for white trade. 823 15th st. nw.

BARBER—Young American, first class, business builder; steady; $18.00. 4409 Bowen rd. se., Bradbury Heights.

BOYS wanted to sell ice cream novelties. Apply rear 1325 Water st. sw.

BUSINESS AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS Earn money in spare time; no experience required. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

COLLECTOR (Catholic), full or part time; commission basis, paid daily. Write Room 304, 225 East Redwood st., Baltimore, Md.

CURB BOYS, over 18; good tips. Apply The Blue Bell Cafe, 4300 Conn. ave.

FOUR BOOTBLACKS; good pay and tips. 1733 Pa. ave. nw.

INFORMATION CLERK—High school graduate; upper half of class; day or evening work in exchange for part tuition of business or secretarial course. Box 332, Washington Post.

SHOEMAKER, experienced. 1704 Eye street northwest.

YOUNG MEN over 18; must be free to travel. See Mr. Murray, Room 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

Real Estate Salesmen
Opening for two inexperienced and two men with experience. Lucrative opportunity with one of Washington's oldest real estate organizations. See Mr. Cassel.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
Realtors.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NAt'l 9797.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551

Situations—Female 16

COLORED woman, honest, experienced, best references, day or part-time. Not afraid of work. REp. 8509, 411 21st nw.

WOMAN (colored), experienced, reliable, trustworthy, good cook, cleaner and laundress; want afternoon work; reference. AD. 1488, 1 to 7 p. m.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened, audited, bookkeeping arrangements; taxes controlled; statements. Reas. AT. 3444.

BOOKKEEPER for evening work; 10 yrs.' exp. Call ADAMS 8555-J after 6 p. m.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and endorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A Comf. large studio room, fireplace, service; also single. 1733 N st. nw.

AIR-COOLED SUITE, near Dupont Circle: living-bedrm., dressing rm., private bath with shower, large closets; for gentleman; maid service; $50 per month. Call DUpont 4411 between 5 and 7.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg. Daily maid and 24-hr. el. serv. $4 wk. up.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ATTRACTIVE—4628 9th St. N.W.—Double or single room; $15 single, $20 double.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1936—Attractive front room, near modern bath; private home; near 18th and Columbia rd.

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4813. ½ block 16th st.—Desirable corner rm., semipriv. bath, shower; $25. AD. 6584.

CALVERT ST NW., 1946—Second-floor room with enclosed sleeping porch; ideal for several temperate young men with small income. CO. 5572.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2913, nr. Shoreham.—Bedrm., den, priv. bath; beautiful priv. home; phone; $40. AD. 5992.

CHEVY CHASE, 3718 Jenifer st.—Twin beds; large closet; phone; reference.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS, 5309 1st nw.—Master bedrm., priv. bath, shower, twin beds; $35 sgle., $40 dble.; garage. RA. 2539.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK—2 delightful corner rms.; 2 friends (employed ladies); priv. adult hm.; unus. environ.; reas. CL. 1663.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman st. nw.—Well-appointed room; twin beds; $25 or $22.50 for one (gentleman). CL. 7975.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Clean, convenient, single and double rooms; near showers; $25 and $30 monthly.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 415—Large, spacious room with twin beds; breakfast served. ADams 4800.

CONN. AVE., 1718 21st St. NW.—Nicely furn.; twin beds; 4 windows; shower.

DOWNTOWN—1312 15th st. nw.—Large front room, semibath. $5 sgle., $6 dble.

DOWNTOWN—1025 15th st. nw., Apt. 505. Bright single-double room. DIst. 0967.

DOWNTOWN—1116 9th st. nw. Single and double rooms; quiet home; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN (1242 13th st. nw.)—Large front rm., nr. b.; $5; sgle. rms., $2.50, $3.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, cool room; studio couch, private bath, unlim. phone. 1622 19th st. nw. NOrth 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1810 20TH N.W.—Young lady share 1st floor front room.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 21st st. nw.—Attr. studio ft. rm., 1st fl.; shower bath; $4-$5.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Cool, attractive room for lady; cont. hot water.

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 2146—Large well furn., tw. bds.; $25, sgl. $4; ample baths.

G ST. NW., 2028—Large double room with 3 windows, twin beds, basin, mirror over same; shower in room; gentlemen; $35.

Why go half-way across the city for a service man when there's a good one right in your own neighborhood? Consult *Your Neighborhood Service Guide.* It will acquaint you with the person you want who is located right in your own neighborhood. If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Miss Allen, NAtional 4200.

ALEXANDRIA

Alex. Glass Shop. Auto glass, safety or plain, for all makes, cars. 301 S. Alfred st. ALex. 2179.

BUILDER & CONTRACTOR—Remodeling and repairing. I finish on time always. D. E. Bayliss, 518 King st. ALex. 298.

COOPER PHILLIPS MOTOR CO. Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service. 115 No. Washington st., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 4122.

Downtown Garage Complete accident and repair serv. Alfred & Gibbon sts., Alex. Alex. 3595.

KELVINATOR AND HOT POINT appliances, oil burners. Va. Appliance & Service Co., 1023 King st. ALex. 333.

Loan Consultant Specializing in FHA loans. M. L. Davis. Natl. Bank Bldg., Alex., Va. ALex. 4421.

PAINTING, decorating, spray painting. Free estimates in Northern Virginia. 36 East Walnut st. ALex. 3138.

Plumbing & Heating Welding and Repairs. Walter Mitchell, 136 Monroe ave. ALex. 3080.

Stark & Slagle Dealers in coal, wood and fuel oil. North Henry st. ext. ALex. 889.

TILE WORK of all kinds. Repairing. First-class work only. 35 yrs.' exp. ALex. 1002.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort.
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

ARLINGTON

Coal, Wood, Ice and Fuel Oil. Lambert's. OXford 0640. 4261 North Fairfax drive.

IVES FUNERAL HOME, OXford 2062. 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. The Home of Personalized Serv. since 1910.

KELVINATOR AND HOT POINT appliances, oil burners. VA. Appliance & Service Co., 3119 Wilson blvd. OXford 2373.

Lumber Millwork, Roofing, Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Phone WA. 8080. Falls Church 1180.

ARLINGTON CAB CO.
Anywhere—OXford 0232—Any Time.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY.
7005 Wis. Ave. Funeral Home. WI. 2200.

CLEVELAND PARK

UPTOWN RADIO and electric Service. Guaranteed serv. 3506 Conn. ave. nw. CL. 9719.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

AUTO REPAIRING.
Experienced Mechanics. All Work Guar.
ARCADE PONTIAC.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 6675.

$3.50 to $5.00 Permanents. 50c Service.
Gretchen's Beauty Shop.
3444 14th St. N.W. COl. 4830.

FLOOR SANDING AND SCRAPING; finishing; reas.; quick service. N. N. Schwindt, Contractor. CO. 8975. 3518 13th st. nw.

Paperhanger Paper furnished and hung, $4 up; scraping. Reas. Phone G. Donaldson. COl. 0656-J.

ROOFS slag or asphalt; waterproof asbestos side-wall. Bird & Sons roofing materials. No down payment, only 4% interest.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3314 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS, complete, $3.45, incl. oiling, greasing, new cord, new bag, new brushes. Call and deliver. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

DOWNTOWN

ANGELO'S BEAUTY SHOP. 25c SERVICE. $4.00 PERMANENTS. $1.50 COMPLETE. 1004 11TH ST. N.W. ME. 9267.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARRIE HAND LAUNDRY, 1319½ 9th st. nw. DU. 1584. Work nicely done; dried in sun; lowest prices. Try us!

General auto repairing specializing in Hudson Terraplane; work guaranteed. Bill Push, Rear 1224 13th st. nw. ME. 2717.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 601, Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

FLOORS Sanded, refinished, waxing; general house repairs. Ben NOrth 3582.

PAINTING (Dutch Boy paint). 2 years to pay. For estimates call A. J. Gardner. ME. 1190, today.

PROMPT SERVICE, free estimate; all work guaranteed 3 months. Mid-City Radio Shop, 1142 7th st. nw. NA. 2892.

QUALITY JOB PRINTING at reasonable prices. Mr. Good, Community Press, 1335 N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 7088.

Truck for hire with driver, general hauling; reasonable. G. C. Richards, 1118 9th st. n.w. ME. 9783.

GEORGETOWN

AUTO REPAIRING, storage, gas and oil at PIONEER Garage, 1258 Wisc. ave. Open all night. WEst 2211.

Carpenter Gen. repair work. Exterior and interior. Satisf. guar. H. F. Fletcher, 3342 Dent pl. nw. WE. 2203.

DIGGS EXPRESS CO., hauling, moving, $2 per room up; trunks, 75c up; storage, packing. 1029 21st st. nw. REp. 5822.

PAINTING—Exterior and interior. Expert workmanship on all home improvements. A. L. Hutton, 3415 M st. nw. WE. 1833.

RADIO REPAIRING—Phone WEst 2300. Free radio inspection. COMET RADIO, 1733 Wisconsin ave.

REFRIGERATION repair. Expert serv. on house, and comm. refrig. All makes on sale not more than $35. REp. 0028.

ROOFERS—Estab. 50 yrs. All kinds of roofing, guttering, spouting, gen. house repair. Alexander St. John & Son. WE. 0518.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, stationery, novelties and toys. Dumbarton Printing & Stationery Co., 1422 Wis. ave. WE. 2610.

SPECIAL! Machineless permanent wave; regular $7.50 for $5.50 at RALPH'S BEAUTY SHOP, 1729 Wis. ave. WE. 2879.

LINCOLN PARK

Paperhanging Rooms, $5 up. Free estimates. Phone MR. COUGHLIN, LIncoln 3964-J, today.

PLUMBING and heating. Reasonable prices; work guaranteed. Chas. B. Broome, 614 F st. ne. AT. 3557.

RADIO—All makes, free estimates. One-day service. Anywhere, any time. 90 day's guarantee. Floyd's Radio, AT. 8739.

REMODELING from basement to roof by private contractors. Terms. Paul Klaassen & Sons, 14 Girard ne. DU. 9400.

NORTH CAPITOL

HOME IMPROVEMENT—Complete remodeling, renovating thruout. All branches. Satisfaction guaranteed. DUpont 8181.

Papering Rooms, $4 up. Whole house, $35 up. Reasonable rates. Phone ATlantic 0406.

PETWORTH

PAINTING Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7106-7200.

ROOFING, tinning. Let us estimate your work and save money. No job too small or too large. 3207 Ga. ave. COl. 10064.

RHODE ISLAND

CONCRETE WORK — Modern concrete porches, a speciality. Walks, steps. T. F. PETERS, 2619 24th st. ne. NO. 9604.

PAINTING For quality work at a minimum cost, call Nelson's Paint Service. DUp. 5885.

Hyattsville Taxi Service.
24-hr. service. Hyattsville Md. GR. 3434.

ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE
ROOFING COMPANY
District Coal Bldg. 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POT. 0200.

RIVERDALE

RIVERDALE GARAGE—Repairs on all make cars; all work guaranteed. At traffic light, Riverdale, Md. Hyattsville 436.

SILVER SPRING

HOOD RADIO SERVICE, 600 Easley st. SH. 5112. Dependable satisfaction for sixteen years.

PAINTING—John P. SHRIVER. SH. 3484. 935 Gist ave. for estimates. Satisfactory work. Reasonably done.

SPECIAL PRICES on heating plants and oil burners. Formerly with American Heating & Engineering Co. Mr. Yingling. SH. 5093.

THE WRIGHT JEWELRY SHOP, 8421 Georgia avenue. SH. 4444. Watch repairing a specialty. Call Wright's.

SOUTHEAST

GENERAL carpenter repair work. Porches enclosed. Painting and cement. TODD & POOLE, 509 B st. se. AT. 1647.

50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up.
POGLEMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

TAKOMA PARK

DEPENDABILITY! Leo Hubbard, Cleaner, 206 Carroll ave. SHepherd 1545. Our Growth Proves Our Worth.

Paperhanging Years' experience; guar. work. $4.50 a room and up. Phone SHep. 3779-W.

Plumbing, heating. Repair work a specialty. W. A. Toler & Son, 150 Carroll ave. Takoma Pk., Md., SH. 2263.

WEST END

STONE flagging, garden, walks, terraces. Bldg. supplies, specialities. The Pennsylvania Bldg. Supply Co., REp. 0092-93-94.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, near Wardman Hotel—Desirable, attractive large 2d-floor front bedrm.; next bath; unl. phone.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up per person; $35.50 month up.

H ST. NW., 2000 (Apt. 4)—Walking dist.; studio rm., southern exposure. Reas.

KALORAMA RD., nr. Col. rd. Attrac. vac. avail.; dble., sgle.; meals opt. AD. 0202.

LAMONT NW., 1700—Studio rm., connecting inclosed sleeping porch; twin beds; semipriv. bath; oil heat; c. h. w.; $35.

MASS. AVE., 2005—Well-furn. single and vacancy, share priv. bath; also basement.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1217—Beautiful large rm., next shower; bath; lovely home.

MT. PLEASANT, 3166 17th nw.—Large, attractive rm.; twin beds; $3 ea. or $4 for 1; home privileges. CO. 4291.

NEAR Shoreham Hotel at Rock Creek Park—Large front room, 2 exposures, twin beds, $50. 2634 Woodley pl. nw.

NICELY furnished room with radio in quiet home for young man. 1347 Rittenhouse st. nw. RA. 2231.

NORTHEAST—2 young men; twin beds; shower; oil heat; $12.50 each. DE. 4848.

O ST. NW., 3137, Georgetown (½ block transportation)—Large, cool room; c. h. w.; bachelor privileges; reas. WE. 1831-J.

OTIS PL. NW., 821—Small rm.; gentlemen; ½ block transit; $3.50 wk. CO. 7251-W.

P ST. NW., 1755—Well-furn., twin beds, $35 mo. Also single rm., $16. Large, bright basement, shower, c. h. w., for 1 or 2.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N. W., 2129—Desirable clean room; $4 single, $5 double.

PETWORTH (616 Randolph st. nw)—Lovely single room, near bath, shower; c. h. w.; private home. ADams 7139.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 105—Large front rm., c. h. w.; oil heat; phone; op. Soldiers' Home; $30 single; $25 dble.

QUE ST. N.W., 1733—Newly decorated furn. rooms; bath, showers; single, double, triple; unlim. phone; $3 to $6.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 1022 (14th-Ga. ave.)—Sgle. or dble. rm., 3 wind.; phone; plenty hot water; linen; exp. bus. CO. 4653-J.

QUINCY ST. NW., 727, Petworth—Comfortable front rooms; quiet; mod. furn.; c. h. w.; express bus; 10 min. downtown; $4 week. COl. 7995-J.

RANDALL HIGHLANDS—2425 S st. se., 1st floor. No objection infant. ATl. 0663.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up; board; $2.75 week.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Large front rms., nr. showers, twin beds, running water, $8.50 week; others, $6; singles, $5; plenty hot water; elevators.

VARNUM ST NW., 1512.—Bedroom, twin beds, sitting room, priv. bath; nonhousekeeping. Priv. family. (Protestants).

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1334—Large front rm.; twin beds, $3 ea.; c. h. w.; phone.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Large room, semipriv. bath; suitable 1, 2. AD. 2472.

1ST ST. NW., 2108—Large front rm., twin beds, next bath, $2.50 ea.

5TH ST. NE., 120—Large front room, twin beds, 4 windows; private home; 1 block transp.; board optional. LI. 7906-W.

13TH ST. NW., 3412, nr. 14th-Park rd.—Bed-living rm.; maple furniture; twin beds; $15 ea.; single rm., $20.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—For men; single or double; $3.50 each person.

14TH ST. NW., 3927—Large room, well furnished, near bath, private home; business people. $18 single. ADams 1499-J.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Delightful front room, single or double.

15TH ST NW., 4317—2 connect. rms., with glassed, heated porch; en suite or single; semipriv. bath; 1 sq. cars, bus. CO. 1175.

1729, CALL 1731 P ST., 1st floor (Dupont Circle)—Large, well-furnished front rm., between bus-car lines; c. h. w.; $25; gentleman; southern exposure.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W. (nr. 18th & Col. rd.)—Lge., pleas. rm.; priv. lav., priv. en.; $25 for 1, $30 2. Apt. 101. AD. 7722.

20TH ST. N.W., 1419—Well furn. rms., for 1 or 2; bath same floor; reasonable.

2017 19TH ST. NW.—Single or double room (connecting) in refined private home; water in room; semi-private baths; good library; double, $25; single, $15.

2233 QUE ST. NW.—Nicely furnished room; gentleman only. Refs. exchanged.

THE LEE HOUSE,
15th and L Streets N.W.
The Lee House has a number of very desirable outside rooms available for permanent guests at $60 monthly. These rooms are unusually large and have an outside exposure with two windows. Each also has a private bath and two large closets with ample room for trunks and other personal belongings. Attractive furniture with Beautyrest beds and mattresses and deep comfortable chairs make these rooms an ideal home in Washington. Please inquire for Assistant Manager.
Telephone DIstrict 4800.

EVERETT HOTEL.
1730 H st. nw., nr. Government bldgs. Single rooms, $7 up weekly; double, $10 weekly; also $30 up month; complete hotel service. NAtional 8130.

THE VIVIAN.
1723 G st. nw.—100 single and double rooms, singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $8, $11 weekly. Modernistic furnishings, Venetian blinds, elevator, maid service. Plenty hot water; near showers; convenient location.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ARLINGTON, VA., 914 N. Ivy st.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen; electric refrigeration; heat, gas, electric; garage.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, near 14th. 1368 Fairmont st. nw.—Cln., comf., housekpg. rms., $5.50-$7 wk. Also apt. $8.50.

DOWNTOWN—1312 15th st. nw.—1 room, kitchenette, semi-private bath; reas.

M ST NW., 941—Large room, large kitchen, $7 up; also single room.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—2d fl. front, dble. studio rm., priv. bath, shower; elec. refg. and grill; bus at door; $35. RA. 3266.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Room, kitchen and bath, $10 week. L. h. k., running water, $9. Double bedroom, running water, $7.

MASS. AVE. NW., 405—Large, clean l. h. k. room; range; reasonable; also rm. next bath; $4 for 1 or $5 for 2.

1ST ST. NE., 215—1 and 2 rm. apts., clean, semipriv bath; no small children; reas.

Suburban Rooms 33

FURNISHED, near bath; oil heat; near bus. WA. 7635.

Room and Board 34

ALLEN PL. NW., 2036, nr. Taft Bridge—Overlooking pk., desirable front rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; priv. home; $45. CO. 7052.

AT SCOTT CIRCLE, 1501 Mass. ave. nw.—Desirable dble. rm.; shady lawn; delicious Southern meals; $32.50 up. ST. 9558.

ATTRACTIVE double room; downtown; well balanced meals; home atmosphere; $35 ea. 1307 R. I. ave. nw. PO. 1215.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. guest home; single vacancies; unlim. phone; tasty meals; $32.50 up. 1457 Fairmont st. nw. CO. 6386.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Refined surroundings. Studio bedroom, 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

CAPITOL HILL—Lovely dble. rm.; twin beds; nr. bath; $35. 125 B st. se.

DOWNTOWN—Young men. Nicely furnished single and double rooms; excellent meals. $25-28. 1326 Vermont ave. nw.

HOMELIKE place for ladies and gentlemen; refined people; good neighborhood; attractive rooms; excellent food. 1813 21st st. nw., near Dupont circle.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th)—A well-appointed detached home; refined people; best food; also table board.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE N.W., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE., 1220—Studio rm. Other vacancies; downtown; home cooking, $30 up.

MT. PLEASANT—Master bedroom, twin beds, 5 windows; private home; also single room; $35 up. AD. 6456.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Single rm., large closet. Cool, private home. AD. 10498.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1515—Detached home; corner room; 4 windows; twin beds; priv. bath, shower; porches. COl. 0032.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Single, double, triple outside rms., tw. beds, sch., lawn; meals, family style; $30, $40. AD. 4808.

S ST. NE., 302—Vacancy for young man; also double front rm., next bath; $7 wk.; unlim. phone; best food. DUpont 1638.

1629 K ST. NW.—Nicely furn. rooms, private and semipriv. baths; delicious home cooking, long dinner hour; reasonable.

21ST ST. NW., 804—Nr. Govt. bldgs. Cool front room; next bath; tasty meals; bus at door. RE. 2209.

GENTLEMEN PREFER
The Gatewood House because of its hotel-like atmosphere; $40 up; table board. $1.07. 8 street northwest. NO. 3824.

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE CLUB EMBASSY
OPPOSITE FRANKLIN PARK
On newly completed K st., offers splendid rooms, with excellent food, at reasonable rates; fresh country eggs, butter and the finest of meats are always on our menu.
1321 K ST. N.W.

Country Board 37

CHILD boarded and care; also rm. for parent; beaut. home; spacious grounds; fresh milk, vegetables; nr. school. Ashton 77.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 1332—Two rooms, newly decorated; 7 windows; completely furnished; next bath and shower; owner's home; refined neighborhood; adults. LIncoln 2224.

ALEX., VA.—3 rooms, private bath, private entrance; a. m. i. TEmple 4238-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2514 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors, elev., switchboard; Frigid.; $47.50 and up.

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious 1 room, kit., bath, elec., refrig.; priv. bath apts.; also rooms; heat, elec., gas; reas. MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

CAPITOL HILL, 115 CARROLL ST. S.E.—3 room apt.; elec. refrig., gas, lights; $47.50 month.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3-room apt. in private detached home. CLeveland 3288.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4707—Handsomely furnished apt., hall, large living room, small bedroom, bath, dining room, kitchen and screened porch; no children; free lights. Call CLeve. 0110 between 10 and 6. $89 per mo. Immediate possession.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st.—Front bay-window apt.; refined couple; studio couch or twin beds; unusual; $36.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. nw.—2 and 3 room apts.; heat, lights, gas and linens furnished.

NAVAL VILLAGE, 2431 E St. N.W.—1-2 bedrm., liv. r., din., k., b.; $48.50 up; jan.

N. J. AVE. SE., 429—Modern 3-rm. apt.; refrig., gas, elec.; adults; $40. AT. 2317.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt., 3 exposures, center hall, airy, cool, quiet; completely furnished. POtomac 5038.

PARK RD. NW., 1755—Attractively furn. 2-room apt.; elec. refrig.; adults only; $35 month. ADams 7675-J.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch, piano, Frigid; complete.

SUBLEASE to Nov. 1—Well-furn. liv. rm. (firepl.), din. rm., French doors, kit., Frigid, bedrm. (twin beds), sleeping porch; priv. bath, shower; garage; $60. 324 Garland ave., Tak. Park. SHep. 3244.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (34 Carroll ave.)—3-room apt.; hot water, gas, refrig. SH. 3117-W.

THE THEARLE, 2122 P st. nw.—Liv. rm., bedrm., tile bath, built-in tub, shower, kit., Frig., rear porch; well furn.; $57.50

WARDMAN PARK Hotel—Will share with business woman 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $45. Box 288, Washington Post.

4-RM. APT., PANELED WALLS, GRAND piano, Oriental rugs; convenient, distinctive neighborhood; references. NO. 6234.

11TH ST. SE., 148—2 and 3 rooms; heat, gas, elec.; $9 LI. 8781.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY
CAR AND GUIDE FREE. APTS. FURN. AND UNF. HOUSES. GE. 7584.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen, Frigid.; $15 up week; $50 up mo. Transients, $3 and $4 double.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH AND CLIFTON STREETS N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$70.00
Completely Furnished Except Linen.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

Several attractive furnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED E. FOSTER, Mgr.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BROOKLAND (3707 10th ne.)—3 rms., kit., bath, Electrolux; near schools, Catholic U.; $38. C. W. Hammond, 2523 13th nw.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1215—3 rms., cool, cozy; gar.; excel. location; unlim. phone, refrig. and util. incl.; $35.

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye N.W.—1 room, bath, dressing closet, $35-40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $48-$50.

$20.00 Facing Soldiers' Home. Basement apt., 1 rm., kit., private bath. Heat and light included. 103 Rock Creek Ch. rd. nw. MEtro. 5400.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADELPHIA, Apt. 21, 1427 Chapin St.—5 rm., bath apt., Westinghouse refrig.; Magic Chef range; 2d floor front; near churches, stores and Meridian Park; adults; $60 Key with janitor. AD. 7478.

BLAIR RD. NW., 7499—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec., heat furn. SH. 3021.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—1 rm., recep. hall, bath, $35. 2 rms., recep. hall, kit., bath, 3 expos., $60; Frigidaire; elevator. DIs. 4790.

BRIGHT APTS., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration; $45. 1300 Taylor st. nw. See janitor.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 821—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; heat, gas, elec., c.h.w., Frig

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55.

DEVONSHIRE COURTS, 4115 Wis. ave. nw. Sublease 2-rm., kit., dinette apt.; rental $55 for $50; lease expires Jan 1. CL. 6500.

DOWNTOWN—Liv. rm., din., kit., b.; 2 finished attic bedrms.; mod.; $39.50. Apply 929 Eye st. nw., Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

DOWNTOWN The Homestead, 1314 11th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON. NAtional 0714.

F ST. SW., 626—8 rms., 2 baths; arranged as two apts.; oil heat; $75 rents entire house. Conner & Ryon. RE. 3216.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—3, 4 and 5 room apartments; $55 to $73. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rms., kitchen, tile bath, shower; refrigerator on house; 1st floor front; locker, yard; $45.

GEORGETOWN, 3009 P st. nw.—2d floor front; small private apt., southern exposure, possessing much individuality; consisting of 2 rooms, foyer, tile bath, modern kitchen, colonial wood-burning fireplace, high ceilings; through ventilation; an aristocratic address; $75. Mr. Baldwin, architect, 3010 P st. nw.

GIRL to share apt. with 2 others; lovely private room; all conveniences; reas. Sherman Apts., 15th and L nw. Apt. 505.

K ST. N.W., 1801, KEDRICK—3 large rooms, spacious closets, kitchen, bath, a.m.i., refrig. DIstrict 8336.

LANIER PL. NW., 1791, nr. 18th and Col. rd.; 5 rms., 1st fl.; 2 bedrms., 3 exp., pch. Lg. rec. hall; just reno.; refs. WA. 2347-R

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath, $37.50 up; heat, h. w., refrig. See janitor.

MONTELLO, 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 and 3 rm. apts.; some with porch. PO. 5755.

OVERLOOKING Zoo Park; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, frigid.; $57.50. Apt. 500, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. CO. 6631.

P ST. NW., 1731 (Dupont Circle)—Southern exposure. Large living room, bedroom, modern bath, c. h. w.; dining; kitchen; Westinghouse; elec.; gas; air conditioned, $60, inclusive.

QUINCY ST. NW., 717—1 rm., kit., incl. porch; heat, gas, elec.; $32.50. CO. 2551.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 213 Ethan Allen ave.—3 rms., kitchen, bath; private entrance; near bus; reas. SHepherd 4038-M

THE MARLYN APTS.—Washington's first completely air-conditioned apts. EMerson 0700. Cathedral at 39th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

TRINIDAD, 1310 Queen. St. N.E.—2 rms., screened porch, kitchen, bath, semi-detached home; c. h. w., refrig., gas, elec., heat incl.; $40; adults. LInc. 3327-W.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2612 (3d fl.).—3 rooms, kit., dinette, scr. porch; $65, including gas and elec. refrig. AD. 9170.

1712 LYMAN PL. NE.—Entire 2d floor, 2 rooms, kit., bath, refrig, sink. Reas.

HILLCREST.
2204 32ND PL. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light, gas furnished. $37.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

THE WILSON.
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$52.50—Apt. 102—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $50.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
FINE, MODERN APTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms..$60.00
Exceptionally large closet space; some apts, with porches. Convenient to transportation, churches and schools.
ELEC. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave. (CO. 0559) or Charles S. Shreve, NA. 2336.

FOR REAL DOWNTOWN APARTMENT VALUES SEE
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
Open for Inspection.
Downtown. Newly remodeled bldg., featuring 1 room and bath apartment with pastel painted walls. Venetian blinds; fully tiled baths with shower; hardwood floors; free electricity.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.

RAVENAL—1610 16th St. N.W.
1 rm., pullman kit., $40; 1 rm., dinette, kit., $45 to $47.50. 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65. 3 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn apts at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50

1702 SUMMIT, PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$52.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

ALWAYS COOLER HERE!
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath screened porch, quiet residential section. $47.50. 2119 R st. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

WIND-VENTILATED BUILDING.
Copley Courts, 1514 17th St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Corner front, 2 rooms, spacious hall, kitchen, bath, large closets. $58.50-$62.50. Rentals include switchboard, electricity, refrigeration and gas. Res. mgr.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
1 room and bath $37.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $55.00 up
Some With Inclosed Porches.
2-room apartments have Murphy bed, closet in living room; suitable for 4 persons. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room and beauty parlor in the building. Resident manager. ADams 8710.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1901 B ST. N.E.
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $49.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

2714 QUARRY RD.,
½ Sq. West 16th and Col. Rd.—
$42.50 2 rooms, kit., bath. Free elec. refg.; attractive, cool location. See janitor.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye. st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit. and bath........$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch..........$80.00
Fireplace—Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$45—DOWNTOWN
822 18TH ST N.W.
Downtown apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Exceptionally large rooms.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with shower, $57 50 to $65. Modern elevator bldg., ½ block Conn. ave. Walking distance all Government depts.
RESIDENT MANAGER NO. 0983.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath with shower.
VERY REASONABLE RENTAL.
½ block John Quincy Adams School; 15 minutes to all Govt. depts.
RESIDENT MANAGER DE. 0518.

DUPLEX, 2705 12th ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Convenient to schools, on bus line.
RESIDENT MANAGER DU. 7320.

Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Apts. Open and Lighted for Inspection.
Apt. 3—1 room, hall, pullman kitchen, bath (textured walls)...........$32.50
Apt. 1—Bedroom, step-down living room, hall, pullman kitchen, bath.......$39.50
Venetian Blinds, Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. Are in Perfect Condition.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
CORNER OF MONROE STREET
THE STRATHMORE, a modern elevator building, offers (including electric refrigeration):
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50 up.
To show you how attractive you can make one of these apartments, we invite you to inspect our Model Furnished Apartment.
See the Resident Manager.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch......$135.00
5 rooms, bath, porch........$125.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

5 ROOMS AND BATH
on 16th St.
ONLY $75 MONTH.
INSPECT—2000 16TH ST.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath units, $47.50 to $85.00. Secretarial switchboard. Elevators. Refrigeration on house current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

$55 THE MADRID
5-room apt.; all large outside rooms; electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT
ON ENTIRE FLOOR, 1363-1365 CONN. AVE 4 LARGE ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND HALL WITH EAST AND WEST EXPOSURES. CLOSETS IN EACH ROOM.
EDWARD KOHNER.
802 WOODWARD BLDG. NA. 4493.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Cool, Comfortable, Convenient
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 & 4 rms., kitchen and bath ... .$65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

COLORED, 2103 2d st. nw., No. 1—Modern duplex, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch, oil heat and hot water incl. Redec.; rent $48.50. Ph. Mr. Toms, DI. 2434.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. N.W., 602—Large, airy office, furnished; $25 mo. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE—BETHESDA 3,000 sq. ft. Phone WI. 4240.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX., VA.—Colonial 7-room home, charmingly furnished; large garden; 6 months or less; also furn apt. avail. TEmple 3910

TAKOMA PARK—5 rms., bath; heat, light, gas; completely furn.; $80. SH. 4408-J.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1514—9 rms., 2 baths, 3 pchs.; oil burner. AD. 3893-NA. 8880.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NEAR DOWNTOWN, 23 N st. nw.—7 rms., bath, elec., furnace, $47.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, 805 H st. nw.

OPEN and lighted, 3 to 9 p. m., by owner. 5613 30th st., Chevy Chase, D. C., near corner Nebraska ave.; 11 rms., 2 ba., brick; oil burner; gar.; $120. Also 6 rms., ba. nearby, $80.

PETWORTH—Row, 6-rm., bath, 2-car gar.; refrig.; attic, pantry. Call now. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

TODD PL. NE., 29—2d floor, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, furnace, $38.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, 805 H st. nw.

W ST. NW., 11—9-rm. and bath brick, finished attic, Frig., gas heat, 4-car gar.; can be used for 2 fam.; $80. WA. 9352-W.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 1679—6 rms., fine bath, oil heat; new condition. G. I. Borger or owner, 1412 33d st.

8 ROOMS, bath, oil heat, big yard, garage, $65. 638 Kenyon st. nw NO. 2419.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855

GEORGETOWN.
Detached home; 7 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; $125.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772

ATTRACTIVE SEMI-BUNGALOW.
Colonial brick, 7 rms.; wooded lot, adj. park. 12 Midhurst rd. (near Sligo and Saratoga aves.), Sligo Park, Md., Silver Spring.

16TH ST. N.W.
Walking distance downtown; 11 rms., 3 baths; 1st floor lavatory; 2 storage rooms. Frigidaire.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

GEORGETOWN.
New home, corner, semidetached, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 1st floor lavatory, large living room, modern kitchen.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

NR. CH. CH. CIRCLE
New, all brick, detached 7-room house with 2 baths, rec. room, automatic heat, built-in garage. Price reasonable. MEt. 2200 or AD. 5297.

2406 18TH ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
DIXIE Realty Co., NAtional 8880.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (120 E Chestnut St., opposite new George Washington High School)—Spacious living rm., bedrm., large dinette, kitchen, porch; elec., refrigeration. Apply Apt. 3.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Attractively remodeled 5 rms. and bath; oil heat; $65. Alex. 3317.

ARTISTICALLY furn., mod. bungalow. Liv. rm., fireplace, 2 bedrms.; farm area; $45. 12 miles Capital. POtomac 0053.

CHERRYDALE, VA. (3423 17th st. north)—5 rms., semidet. house; gas, elec.; large lot; good location; 10c bus fare. Adults. $25. WA. 7517-M.

TAKOMA PARK—Unfurn., lovely, 4 rooms and bath, heat, hot water; private entrance; $47.50. Call GEorgia 1015.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

CAREFUL, refined couple desires to rent fully furn. apt., Northwest section, for 3 mos. or longer. Best care assured. Refs. given. Moderate rent. Write full details. Box 335 Washington Post.

Sale Houses 66

BRYANT ST. NE. nr. Tech High—Cor., 6-rm brick; all elec. kit., oil heat, auto. hot water, gar.; $6,950; terms. Owner before 11 a. m. or after 8 p m PO. 1873-J.

CAPITOL HILLS—Modern, 8 rooms and 2 baths; concrete porch (2 apts.); $7,500. Only $500 cash. Apt quickly. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

HOMES—City, Suburban; white, colored; flats, small cor. office bldg.; apts., etc. Reduced price, terms; few for trade, rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th.

WE HAVE a number of repossessed homes in different sections of the city; can be bought as law as 10% down payment, balance payable less than rent.
J. B. MALLOS,
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

Let us build your home under Federal Housing Insured Loan on a District Heights lot. $30 to $35 month. 6 types already building to choose from. Moderate restrictions Well-established white community. Easily accessible sewer, water, new school, store. 50-ft. lots as low as $300. Drive out Penn. ave. se. through Marlboro rd. We will help you work out loans and house plans.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Road, District Heights, Md. Hillside 0561. Atlantic 4920.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 blocks over District line, N.E. Enough frontage for another house. Main thoroughfare. Good investment. (Rented.) Title furnished; less than $3,000; terms arranged. AT. 3208-W.

1341 NEWTON ST. NE.—Duplex bungalow (rented); 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, double garage; new roof and sidings; insulated; lot 50x150; 1st trust, $6,000; cash payment, $1,000; price, $10,950. Owner, WIsconsin 6246-W.

4616 VERPLANK PL. NW., just north of 46th and Mass. ave.—Fully detached, newly renovated home. 8 spacious rooms and 2 baths. House well planned for 4 or 5 bedrooms. Fireplaces. Servants' quarters in attic. Beautifully landscaped, large lot. Hot-water heat. Rare opportunity to buy a charming home in this lovely neighborhood for only $9,450. Equitable terms. Open Sun. and Mon. J. LEO KOLB, INC. WEST 0002.

5 ROOMS, hall, rm. for bath, 2 porches, garage; electricity. ⅝-acre lot 1½ miles So. Falls Church on Annandale rd.; $2,800, terms. Owner, William Crumbaugh, Falls Church 1193-M.

5-ROOM brick; oil burner, fireplace; built-in garage; trees. 380 Becker ave., Branwill Park, Silver Spring. Easy terms. OWNER. SHepherd 3739-J.

OLD GEORGETOWN.
Detached, corner brick; large living room, dining room, 1st floor den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Occupied less than one year. Phone owner, MIKKELSON & SON, CLeve. 1156.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; nice lot, $5,750
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. CL. 1-3-6-4

ONLY $5,250.
NEAR 3RD & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
5-room brick, 3 porches, garage, large back yard, conveniently located.
C. M. PLUNKERT & CO. NA. 0652.

HIGHWOOD,
Chevy Chase, D. C.
New detached homes, 3 and 4 bedrooms, first-floor den and lavatory.
Exhibit Home.
3318 STEPHENSON N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday.
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch rd. Turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to house.
MIKKELSON & SON,
Owners—Builders.

NEW BUNGALOW—SOUTHEAST.
$5,250.
A brand-new 4-room and bath bungalow with full cellar, hot-water heat, large attic, hardwood floors; $300 cash; balance easy terms See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

MICHIGAN PARK
4509 13th st. ne. New, detached. 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic gas heat, b.i. garage, screened porch, furred walls, screens; weatherstripped. FHA terms.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

BEFORE YOU BUY, CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

CENTER HALL COLONIAL
$10,950.
In the most beautiful part of Chevy Chase, close to Woodrow Wilson, Alice Deal, Murch Schools. Large living room with Colonial fireplace. Attractive dining room, well equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration and butler's pantry; 4 big bedrooms; gas heat; 1-car garage; slate roof; lot 75 ft. wide, shaded with big oak trees. This house is positively priced right and in good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

BUCHANAN OFFERS OUTSTANDING VALUE IN EDGEMOOR SECTION.
Colonial house over 50 ft. long, on landscaped plot, comprising 16,000 sq. ft. Main floor contains center entrance hall, living room with recessed book shelves, log-burning fireplace, library with log-burning fireplace; dining room, paneled lounge room or music room (20x20), kitchen, lavatory, porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large storage room; basement complete with laundry tubs, etc. 2-car garage. $12,950, on terms Phone ME. 1143.

Petworth Bargain—$7,450.
1 block to Roosevelt High School and new library. Unusual detached corner; 8 lovely rooms, 1½ tiled baths, auto. heat; built-in garage; suitable for apts. or home; original owner paid over $13,000. Call today
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MET. 5400.

Silver Spring—Close In
New brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, knotted pine for den, built-in garage, fireplace. Hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater, refrigerator, range, full basement; insulated, caulked and screened; on wooded lot 50x174; close to shopping center, schools and transportation; priced below $8,000 by owner Call GEorgia 4781.

$8,750.
Near Walter Reed Hospital. Here is an attractive detached home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent first-floor plan; oil burner; 2-car garage—all in fine condition and situated on a lot 70x150, beautifully landscaped. This is indeed an excellent value. DIstrict 6830.

COLORED—Beautiful corner, near 13th and R sts. nw. Ideal for profession or business; $7,950. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

USED HOUSES—PAY CASH—E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

Sale Lots 69

EPPING FOREST, MD.—Large lot, bargain. Robin Hood rd., nr. Severn River Beach. EM. 4300. 4759 Reservoir rd. nw. G. House.

HIGHEST BUILDING SITE (Cleveland Park)—15,400 sq. ft., 220 ft. frontage. Sewer and sidewalks laid. Wooded. Suitable for three fine homes. Will sell before Sept. 9 for 10 per cent less than assessed value. Owner, 3305 Woodley rd. CLeveland 1940.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK—NEAR MT. VERNON. 25% off on fall sale of ½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded, nature lover's paradise, 25 min. to city, hard road, electricity, telephone, boating, fishing; price $400 up, $25 down, $10 mo., lib. dis. for cash. Call Mr. GIBBS, Alex. 2616, to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

AIR-CONDITIONED 4-bedroom brick home in Oakcrest, Arlington County, Va. Just completed and OPEN for inspection. Living room with wood-burning fireplace; sizable dining room, front porch, concrete terrace above built-in garage; an abundance of closets; basement lavatory, oil heat; Venetian blinds throughout; insulated; furred walls. "A whole lot of house for the money." See 3137 So. Glebe rd. today. J. LEE PRICE, owner. 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

ALEXANDRIA vicinity, 2 new, modern 5-room brick bungalows; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; on ½ acre lots; bus 1 block; $4,250. $300 cash, $37.50 month. Call DECOSS, ALex. 2870.

ARINGTON—$4,990, New bungalow (2 bedrooms); tile bath, fireplace, basement, attic; large, shady lot. Easy terms RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON (1 block from Glebe rd.)—Modern 9-room house; first floor, 5 rooms and bath, porches; 2d floor, apt. of 4 rooms and ½ bath; hot-water heat; corner property; extra building lot; only $4,750; terms. T. J. Pearson, 3243 North Washington Blvd., Arlington, OX. 1001 or WA. 7969.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fast-selling group of new homes, 2 left, $6,500; 5-room brick bungalow, fully insulated, air-conditioned; oil heat; modern kitchen; lot 50x165, well landscaped; easy terms. 3700 block 6th st. South, 2 blocks beyond Glebe rd. DICK BASSETT, WA. 8627.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Assume $3,000 mortgage, you may purchase large, 2 story, 8-room house with all modern improvements on large corner lot for only $800.
C. B. YEATMAN.
2822 N. Wash Blvd., Arlington, Va. WA. 7771.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, Va.—$7,950—New 2-story brick, 5 large rooms. Glassed-in sun porch; also side porch over garage; air conditioned heat. Shaded lot.
C. B. YEATMAN.
2822 N. Wash Blvd., Arlington, Va. WA. 7771.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA., near Pershing drive; 5 rms. and bath., garage; large lot; lovely trees, $5,000—$400 down, $45 per month. WA. 7317.

IDEAL for tourist home, tea room or residence. Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., fine shade, large lot. On Lee Highway, 18 minutes D. C. Only $5,500. Easy terms. Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee Hiway. WA. 6959.

OWNER leaving city; lovely Alexandria suburb; beautifully appointed home; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces; garage; 3 corner lots; $7,500. Owner, TE. 2566-W.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat (Arcola), throughly renovated throughout. All improvements. Lot 40x150. Paved street. Bus. $4,000. $200 cash, $35 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

6-ROOM HOUSE on ¾ acre; 7 miles from Washington over hard road; nearly new and has bath, furnace, electricity, fireplace and full basement. An attractive small home. Price, $4,500; $1,000 cash; balance $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$2,750.
110 Blair Ave., Carmody Hills, Md.
Responsible purchaser can carry this home for $50 cash and $32.50 total monthly payment. Repossessed frame bungalow, entirely reconditioned; contains 5 rooms and full bath; stove heat; lot 50x100.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

$350 DOWN
5-room stone bungalow, full-size basement and attic; large porch. Easy monthly terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 8042-J.

$3,500 Up on ¼ Acre Lots.
INSULATED, PRECISION-BUILT APARTMENT BUNGALOWS. MONTHLY PAYMENT AS LOW AS $25, INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE; FHA TERMS; NEW SUBDIVISION. PHILLIP H. CLARKE CO., EDMONSTON RD., SPRINGBROOK TERRACE, MD. GREENWOOD 3734.

Sale Acreage 72

CHOICE tract. Ideal for development; city water, sewer, elec., gas; $350 per acre. 15 min. D. C. Ralph Crain, WA. 6959.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATES, farms, country homes, convenient to Washington, at good investment prices. Shown by appointment. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

125-ACRE FARM with 150-year-old log and frame house of 7 rooms. Old log outdoor kitchen in yard; 6 large boxwoods. Property mostly wooded and on macadam road, 14 miles from Washington. Clear of debt. Price, $8,000. $1,500 cash, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

400 ACRES, close to Indianhead on 2 sides of State highway. Bordering a creek off the Potomac River, with rich gravel and sand deposit. Valuable for sub-division and timber. To close an estate makes this low price possible. $13,500. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

$3,750—18-acre farm with 4-room bungalow, 13 miles from Washington over good roads. House has city electricity and Philgas range. Garage and small barn. Abut 8 acres cleared; small tractor included; 3 fine springs so situated that a swimming pool is an easy possibility; $500 down, balance $35 per month. See MASON MIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$6,500—Attractive small farm home. Columbia pike, Md. Eight-room house, surrounded with large oak trees. Good barn, 29 acres, about half tillable. Spring.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Pk. GE. 3301.

MARYLAND
20% down, $10 a month, 3 to 6 acre baby farms, 10 miles from D. C. Good roads, good land. Call WAlnut 7246 for further information.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington. Bus service, bathing, boating, fishing, club house, stores. Groceries and ice delivery. Free school bus. Price including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box. 99 Washington Post.

$500 DOWN—160 acres level waterfront farm, 45 miles D. C., Southern Md.; 20-acre muskrat marsh; old set farm bldgs.; $4,500. NA. 3753 or DU. 4029.

LONG BEACH
Finest Salt Water Bathing.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for D C. Property, quick action and settlement. E. A. Garvey, DI. 4506. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690. 1126 Vt. ave.

WE'LL DO OUR BEST to sell your real estate satisfactorily and profitably. Years of experience. Williams, Auctioneer, NA. 2620.

Business Opportunities 77

APARTMENT and rooms, SW.—Rent $70; possible income $225. Price $650. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

BARBER SHOP—Mt. Pleasant section; rent, $65; 4 chairs. Good business. $1,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1730 H N.W. REp. 2919.

CONFECTIONARY—Same owner 12 yrs. Does $450 weekly; rent, only $65. Excellent nw. location in theater bldg. Price, $1,500. 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

GRAVEL PIT with 30 acres of land about 300 feet from the Richmond pike. The State is the chief buyer; 40,000 yards sold last year. Price, $15,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

GROCERY (NW.)—Mixed trade; closed Sundays; does $200 cash weekly; rent, $55; small expense. $600 down. 1008 H st. nw.

LIQUOR STORE; neighborhood location; rent $85; will sell $4,800 plus inventory. District Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200.)

LUNCHEONETTE, fountain service, beer; large office building; splendid opportunity to right party; $3,500; $1,500 down; terms Groceries, meats; guarantee $350 week; rent $40; $1,350.
A. S. ECONOMON, DU. 8817.
925 Union Trust Bldg. MEt. 6318.

MASS. AVE. GUEST HOUSE—24 bedrooms. Lovely dining room; garage; oil heat; long lease; $5,500; terms. Miss McCown, 1730 H nw. REp. 2919.

ROOMING HOUSE (14th and Park Rd.)—The best furnished house we have. Attractive living room, large kitchen, Frigidaire, washing machine, etc.; 8 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths; garage. If sold immediately $1,000. Terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 8821.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

ROOMING house for sale; good location; good furnishings. 944 K st. nw.

17 ROOMS, h.-w. h.; lease; rent, $88. Total price, $1,100. Easy terms. Owen Realty Co., 1343 H st. nw. (Rm. 410). MEt. 3683.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAGLE pups, grown Beagles, English, pure bred. Major Drake, Ashton, Md. ASh. 142.

DALAKAY KENNELS
BREEDERS OF ST. BERNARDS.
Boarding and bathing. Called for and delivered. Reasonable rates.
Ashton, Md. Phone AShton 80.

ADLEA KENNELS
Breeder of Wire Fox Terriers
Complete grooming; all terriers, $3; hand-plucked, bathed; nails filed; teeth cleaned; called for and delivered. Boarding of selected dogs. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner, Washington Grove, Md.
PHONE GAITHERSBURG 77.

Horses—Livestock 81

4 LARGE mares, 6 large work horses; two riding horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, paintings, sterling and coin silver, jewelry. Numerous other items of high quality; low price. Call us before purchasing elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw, DUpont 1211.

CHAIRS and tables for rent for all occasions D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DIst. 8112.

DISPLAY CASE, 10-foot, double duty, like new. A real bargain. Save money. Easy terms. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 6.3 cubic feet, de luxe model, new last year, $90; dinette set, boudoir chair, rug, and irons, other odd items. Any reas. offer considered. Apt. 4, 1001 17th st. ne.

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER—Used 8 months. Sacrifice $25. Hinkle, M210, Wash. Post.

GAS RANGES, 3 or 4 burner, with ovens, $5 delivered. Peoples Salvage Co., 2129 14th st. nw. DU. 9759.

MICROSCOPE—Spencer; photographic barrel, 3 objectives; first-class condition. SHepherd 4171.

PIANO—Used Mason & Hamlin upright in splendid condition, $139. A very unusual value for anyone who appreciates a really fine piano. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO PLAYER, "Weber." Cost over $1,000. Will sacrifice or exchange for 2 rugs. NA. 0050. Johnson.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New small uprights, $6 a month and up. Rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Used modern style mahogany Steinway grand in good condition; special, only $495 on terms; a very unusual value in a fine piano. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used, full keyboard apartment upright just like new. Special only $149. Very easy terms. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

REFRIGERATOR bargains, all makes, fully guaranteed; terms. General Refrigeration Service, Inc., 2109 10th st. nw.

SPECIAL new bathroom combination, 3-piece complete with fittings, $41.25. J. Brenner & Son., 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, rebuilt, $17.50. All makes, rebuilt, repaired, sold and rented. UNITED, 813 14th nw. RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

WOOD letter files, Gov't. surplus $5.00 each.
H. BAUM & SON. 616 E St. N.W.

12-GAUGE Remington pump shotgun, model 29; used 5 days; sacrifice $27.50. LI. 7679-W.

LOOK!
Bargains in used materials from Govt. Printing Office—Joist, sheeting, flooring, hard and soft wood, steel beams, pipe, radiators, doors, windows, sash; 25-ton Fairbanks scale, complete. Call or phone Chas. D. Heavey, Bladensburg and Mills rds. ne., opposite Fleischmanns Yeast Co.

LUMBER 5% OFF THIS PRICE FOR CASH.

2x4, 8, 10 and 12	$28.00
2x6, 8, 10, 12 and sheathing	$30.00
No. 2 German siding and flooring	$40.00
Hard wall plaster, per ton	$14.00
White finish lime	[illegible]

Also Good Prices, Sash, Door and Millwork. Free Delivery Virginia, District and Nearby Maryland.
ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
JACKSON 1880.

Trucks for Sale 97A

Truck Specials
save $75 to $100

'35 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$295
'35 Dodge ¾-Ton Panel	$295
'35 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$295
'36 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$375
'36 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$345
'32 Ford Pickup	$125
'33 Chevrolet Pickup	$325
'35 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$149
'35 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$295
'36 Dodge ¾-Ton Panel	$345
'35 Chev. 1½-T. Hydra. Dp.	$395
'35 Ford Sedan Delivery	$275
'36 Chev. 1½-T. Chas. & Cb.	$375
'37 Ford 157" Chassis & Cb.	$445

OURISMAN
Sales CHEVROLET Service
610 H Street N.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGLE COAL CO.
$6.75 up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders up. NAtional 5865.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 Pounds to Ton	1 Ton	2 Tons
Pocahontas stove	$10.00	$9.50 ea.
Pocahontas nut	$9.25	$8.75 ea.
Blue Banner egg	$7.50	$7.00 ea.
Penna. stove or nut	$12.50	$12.00 ea.

CARRIED IN FREE.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—All kinds; also stamp collections. Bring them or phone. G. David Pearlman' Book Shop. 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair., parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE. 1900.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
Bric-a-brac, rugs, etc, 1 piece or 1,000.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—2-mast schooner yacht, Gloucester type. Bargain. W. F. Dunn, West Norfolk, Va.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Gunmetal finish. Excellent mechanical condition. Special at $399. Terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. WE. 1846.

CHEVROLET—1937 Del. Town Sed. $450. ADDISON CHEVROLET. 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $325
1935 Coach. Today's outstanding low-priced value. Don't judge it by price alone, drive it . . . you'll buy it or we miss our guess. Clean as a pin.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

CHEVROLET $119
1932 4-door sedan; excellent transportation. Many others to choose from.
COAST-IN, INC.,
407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET $459
1937 Master 2-Door Sedan. A beautiful car that's absolutely perfect mechanically. Excellent set of tires. Clean interior.
COAST-IN, INC.,
407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Touring Sedan, Chinchilla gray; radio. You can save $300 on this unusual car and have new value. Must sell. Driven very little. Trade and terms. Call Mr. Lee, COl. 0312-M or DIstrict 4310.

CHRYSLER $475
1936 4-door Sedan. Beautiful black finish; fine tires, upholstery in perfect condition; splendid motor; a car that has received excellent care and one you would be proud to own; 30-day guarantee; trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balt. Blvd.) GR. 1810

DE SOTO—1937 4-door Cruising Sedan. Opalescent gray finish; spotless interior; like new throughout; excellent tires, heater. Special, $667. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. Seagull gray finish; large trunk, radio and heater, clean interior. 5 good tires. Special, $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. District 1218.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Convertible Cabriolet. Radio equipped; $545. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1933 Coupe. Dark green, cream wheels; clean car. Only $165. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor; heater and factory installed radio; $299. Mr. Heffron, DUpont 9480. 1303 New Hampshire ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $475
1937 "85" Coupe. In handsome blue; perfect in every detail. This car is practically new. Ideal bargain for the business man or couple. Drive it now for comparison.
STEWART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS—1938 demonstrators, low mileage. Choice of colors. Substantially reduced. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, excellent paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires. Inspect this car and you will agree that it is real value at $635. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1936 120-B Trunk Sedan. $545. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC. 14th and P Sts. N.W. DU. 1300.

PACKARD 1937 "8" De Luxe Sedan. $1,445. NORRIS, INC. 2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3099.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door Touring Sedan. Original finish. Radio and heater. Unusually fine condition. Butler Bonded. $457. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

PLYMOUTH $539
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal gray finish. This car is a beauty and in perfect mechanical condition.
Many Others to Choose From.
COAST-IN, INC.
407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $449
1936 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Clean car throughout. Mechanically A-1. Real buy at $449.
Many Others to Choose From.
COAST-IN, INC.,
407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

STUDEBAKER—1937 President Cruising Sedan. Original finish, large trunk, radio, heater, overdrive, 6-wheel de luxe, etc. Exceptional bargain. $787. Butler Bonded. Owner's name on request. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

TERRAPLANE $450
1936 Brougham. Drive it and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Economical plus excellent performance. Brewster green; luggage compartment in rear; radio; heater. It can't be beat at the low price.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

WILLYS—1937 Sedan. New-car appearance and performance. Owner reports 28 to 35 miles per gallon. $387. Also '36 Coupe, $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

$258 CREDIT for $175 on new Dodge. L. S. Bradley, NA. 0895 before 5 p. m. DI. 4950 after 5 p .m.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
Reconditioned Cars at Bargain Prices.
BARRY-PATE, 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

FOR BETTER USED CARS
MANN MOTORS.
8129 Ga. Ave., Silver Spg., Md. SH. 3861.

LOW COST TRANSPORTATION

At 3040 M St. N.W.

'33	Ford Tudor	$129
'33	Ford 4-Door Del. Sedan	$169
'30	Buick Coupe	$49
'32	Nash Sedan	$119
'33	Plymouth Coach	$149
'29	Chrysler Sedan	$39
'33	Graham Sedan	$119
'29	Ford Tudors, 2 to choose from.	$39

at 4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

'33	Chevrolet Mast. Coach	$169
'34	Ford De Luxe Coupe	$219
'34	Chevrolet Mast. Coach	$149

Phone CL. 9670
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W.—WE. 0181
4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W.—CL. 9670

WE'RE CHEVROLET OVERSTOCKED
with late-model guaranteed cars!

TRADE YOUR OLD CAR NOW ON A FINE LATE MODEL 1938, 1937, 1936 or 1935 USED CAR!

Highest Trade-In Allowances for 1931 - 1932 - 1933 or 1934 Cars!

OVER 100
Other Cars to Pick From!

1937 CHEVROLET COUPE $525	1937 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN $545	1937 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN $525	1937 FORD TUDOR $485
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN $425	1936 CHEVROLET COUPE $385	1936 CHEVROLET COACH $415	1936 FORD TUDOR $365
1936 FORD COUPE $345	1935 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN $345	1935 CHEVROLET COACH $325	1935 CHEVROLET COUPE $295
1934 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN $275	1934 CHEVROLET COUPE $245	1934 FORD TUDOR $185	1934 FORD COUPE $175

OURISMAN
625 H ST. N.E.
CHEVROLET
Sales & Service

Life's Darkest Moment

FLUFFYKURL TONIC GIVES MEN'S HAIR A RICH, SOFT LUXURIENCE, AND PREVENTS THE SLEEK, PATENT LEATHER GLOSS ALL WOMEN FIND SO OBJECTIONABLE
"THE BOY WHO LEARNED THAT HE HAD BEEN LISTENING TO THE WRONG RADIO PROGRAM"

Bob Burns Says—

I don't know any profession that calls for more knowledge of human nature than the advertising business. You've not only got to know how to tell your story convincingly but you've got to know how to reach the most number of people with your story.

One time a fella told Hugh Park he wanted to get some publicity and he says, "How can I reach the greatest number of people—through the newspapers, radio, bill boards, or street car ads?" Hugh says, "Well, if you want'a reach the greatest number of people, make a secret out of it and tell Peachy Simms! She has a guaranteed circulation of 4,000!"

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MR. AND MRS. — The Proof of Pudding.

BEATS ALL HOW RESTAURANTS GET THE LAUGH ON YOU
WHAT NOW?
WHY, I SAW PUDDING GLADSTONE ON THE MENU AND IT TURNED OUT TO BE JUST BREAD PUDDING
WELL, WELL!
YES, AND PUDDING DIPLOMAT —; THAT'S JUST BREAD PUDDING, TOO.
SO I'VE HEARD YOU SAY
BY THE WAY, WHAT YOU GOT FOR DESSERT TONIGHT?
WELL— ER— THE COOK BOOK CALLS IT PUDDING LA VIE BUT IT'S A BREAD CUSTARD

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Poaching With a Purpose — By Milton Caniff

THIS IS MY CABIN!
THIS IS OUR PLACE, BUTCH!
BUT, PAT...
SSSSST! —IDEA!
OH!
I DON'T GET IT, PAT! THIS IS THE CAPTAIN'S CABIN!
RIGHT! AND THE LITTLE GUY SAID THE CAPTAIN WOULD STAY ON THE BRIDGE— NOW WE GO TO WORK!

DONALD DUCK— "—Three Birds With One Stone." By Walt Disney

HEY! GET TO BED, YA LITTLE SCAMPS!
WHEE!
HE MUST BE
IN BED
BY NOW!
Don't miss "Good Scouts" with Donald Duck and his nephews, now playing at R. K. O. Keith's Theater.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

HMM— WHY YOU WANTUM TALK WITH WAHOO, MRS. VAN SLEAK?
I HERO WORSHIP. I GUESS YOU'D CALL IT, CHIEF. I WANTED TO TELL YOU HOW WONDERFUL IT WAS OF YOU TO SAVE US ALL FROM THAT MAD GORILLA!
AW— WAHOO DO NOTHIN'— MUCH!
DON'T BE MODEST NOW. YOU'RE A BRAVE MAN AND I INSIST ON DOING SOMETHING TO SHOW MY ADMIRATION!
WHAT CAN I DO, CHIEFIE DEAR?
YOU CAN LET LOOSE OF WAHOO BEFORE MINNIE-HA-HA COME UP HERE!
BASHFUL LITTLE CHILD OF NATURE! VERY WELL, I'LL GO, BUT FIRST I HAVE A LITTLE GIFT FOR YOU. WILL YOU LET ME HAVE YOUR MOCCASINS FOR AN HOUR?
PALEFACE FULLA PRUNES! BUT ANYTHING TO GET OUTA THIS BEFORE MINNIE SHOW UP!

WINNIE WINKLE — Outside Interference — By Branner

WILL, DEAR, YOU'VE SIMPLY GOT TO ASK YOUR BOSS FOR A RAISE! AND YOU'RE GOING TO DO IT TODAY!
BUT, HONEY, THIS IS A BAD TIME! I'M LUCKY TO BE WORKING! HE'S LET THREE MEN GO ALREADY AND I MAY BE THE NEXT! I CAN'T ASK HIM NOW!
WELL, IF YOU WON'T, I'LL GO DOWN THERE AND ASK HIM MYSELF!
DOTTY, IF MY WIFE COMES UP TODAY TO SEE THE BOSS, TELL HER HE'S LEFT TOWN! TELL HER ANYTHING! BUT DON'T LET HER IN!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Thirty Names. — By Frank Martinek

HELLO— WINSLOW? YOU'RE CALLING FROM THE INTELLIGENCE OFFICE? YOU'VE GOT A LIST OF THE GHOUL'S AGENTS? GREAT! I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!
566A
WOW! HERE ARE THIRTY NAMES AND ADDRESSES!
YEAH— ALL CONTEMPTIBLE TRAITORS WORKING UNDER COVER TO BETRAY AMERICA!
WE'LL GET EVERY SECRET SERVICE MAN ON THE JOB— THEY'LL SWOOP DOWN ON ALL THESE VULTURES AT THE SAME INSTANT—
THE GHOUL ISN'T SURE WE'VE GOT THIS LIST— HE MAY NOT WARN HIS GANG
RIGHT! THAT'S OUR ONE CHANCE OF SUCCESS!!
Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

MICKEY FINN — The Trail Grows Warm! — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY AND TOM RIDE THROUGH THE NIGHT TOWARD MILWAUKEE IN A CHICAGO TAXI, HOPEFUL OF LOCATING TOLEDO TONY THROUGH HIS GIRL FRIEND, LILY LUSH!
WE'RE GETTIN' CLOSE TO MILWAUKEE NOW, BOSS!
IT'S A ROADHOUSE CALLED 'LILY'S INN'— KEEP WATCHIN' CLOSE 'CAUSE ITS SIGN WON'T BE LIT UP NOW!
I'M WATCHIN'!
THERE IT IS! JUST AHEAD— ON THE LEFT!
GO RIGHT PAST IT, DRIVER— AND RIGHT INTO MILWAUKEE!— I JUST THOUGHT OF SUMPIN'!
OKAY!
Yellow Cab Co

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zupke, Famous Football Coach.

THAT'S ALL, TEAM!
WOLF, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU
YES SIR
YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES, WOLF— I DELIBERATELY SET THE ENTIRE FIRST TEAM ON YOU— HAVE JAKE GIVE YOU ONE OF THE NEW SUITS
I'LL FIGHT FOR CARTER AND YOU AS LONG AS I CAN STAND UP, COACH
I'M GOING TO DIAGRAM A FEW NEW PLAYS FOR USE IN THE COLGATE GAME
COULD WE HAVE A LINE SMASH WHERE WE USE SHORT CLUBS, COACH?
WAIT'LL WE GET THAT OUTFIT IN THE STADIUM!
IF YOU CRUSH A GUY'S SKULL, DOES HE HAVE TO PROVE IT?

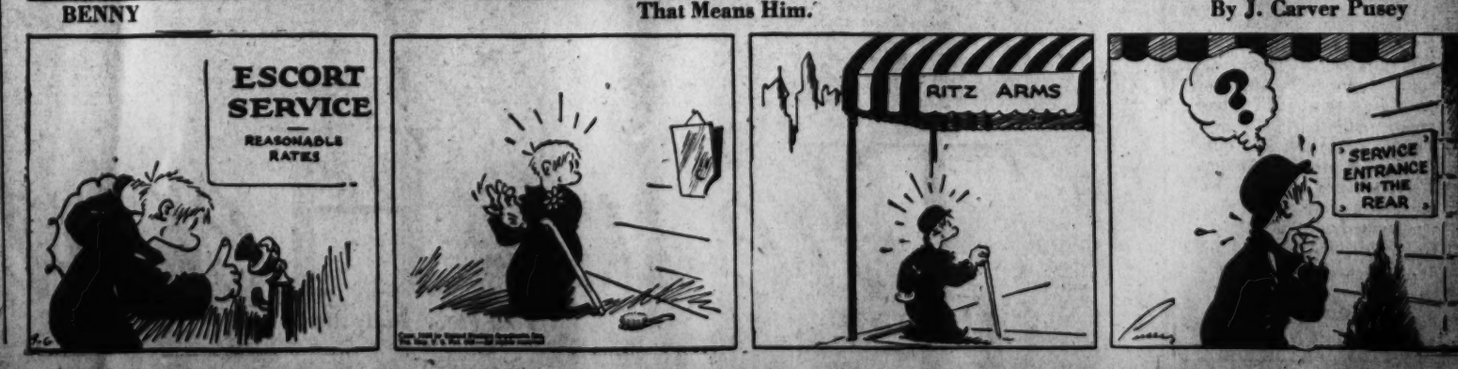
DIXIE DUGAN — Reward? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. I. Striebel

BANDITS!
BANDITS?
BANDITS— 'BROADWAY BANDITS'— ANOTHER SWELL TITLE— I CAN WRITE A SONG ABOUT THOSE CHISELERS WHO'VE BEEN STEALING MY SONGS
HEY! YOU'LL BE SINGING A DIFFERENT TUNE IF YOU DON'T HURRY!
GO FOR HELP— I'LL HOLD 'EM OFF!
O.K.
DENNY DOESN'T KNOW THESE MEN WERE HIRED TO PLAY BAD MEN JUST TO GIVE THE GIRLS A SCARE.
MEBBE THERE'S A REWARD OUT FOR THESE HOMBRES.

JOE PALOOKA — Flash. — By Ham Fisher

MIKE— HE'LL DO IT! HE JIST AGREED THIS SECOND!
HOT DOG! KNOBBY, YOU'VE SAVED THE DAY. EUREKA!
WALTER! GIVE IT OUT TO THE BOYS! PALOOKA'S GOING IN— IN PLACE OF NEAR!
WALTER STUDIES PUBLICITY.
BOYS— NEAR BROKE HIS FINGER THIS MORNING.
NO KIDDIN'.
THEN THE FIGHT'S OFF.
LOOKS LIKE A PHONEY TO ME, NOBODY WAS GOIN' TO SEE IT ANYWAY
WAIT A MINUTE, BOYS— PALOOKA'S GOING TO TAKE HIS PLACE!

BENNY — That Means Him. — By J. Carver Pusey



The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Everyone knows that a case doesn't always end with the return of a jury's verdict; more than often it drags on endlessly, if informally, outside the courthouse doors. One party or another to the contention holds the grudge and a feeling however honest it may be, that he was right despite the court's findings. And all too often, the losing party finds means of satisfying his feelings, though it takes years in the doing.

It is seldom, we repeat, that both parties to a controversy leave the tribunal with brotherly feelings and in sweet accord over the findings. Human nature runs too strongly for it to be that way. And all of this leads up to the problem of establishing any form of appeals system for Federal employes that will leave the chief and the complaining worker on good terms.

Frankly, we don't know of any system that will do it—and more seriously, we can't think of any system for the hearing of complaints that will leave the complaining employe free of the threat of reprisal. For whether the complainant wins or loses, his chief still is left with the means of making life unpleasant, not to speak of making the complainant's future in his job uncertain, and even the job itself uncertain.

* * * *

But despite the hazards, there is a plain mandate in the June 24 executive orders for some system of appeals to be established. "Subject to the approval of the head of such department or establishment and of the Civil Service Commission he (the personnel director) shall establish means for the hearing of grievances of employes and present appropriate recommendations for the settlement thereof to the head of his department or establishment."

That sounds very good, but it neglects to say how it will prevent reprisals. Certainly, it will be presumed that the head of the department or establishment will take time out from his heavy and several duties to give the matter a proper consideration; but in this world of hard realities there is a practice—notably in the Army, but existent elsewhere—under which the sergeant is always right and the bellyaching private soldier is always wrong. This attitude, they will point out, is taken in the interest of discipline. That it isn't always in the interest of justice goes without saying.

Notes

So in the case of the complaining Federal worker versus his chief, it will certainly be interesting to see how many verdicts are returned for the worker. And it will be more interesting to watch what action the chief—whether he wins or loses in the case—takes against the complainant later.

Reprisal is an easy thing, for it can leave the victim damaged forever and the avenger can prove his justification in many ways. The appeals system deserves more thought, or certainly as much thought, as any of the innovations they are planning for the long-time good of Federal employes. Unless a system is conceived that is entirely free of reprisal they had better establish no system at all. We frankly don't know how the reprisal element can be removed.

Someone in Federal Employes Union 2 (N. F. F. E.), sponsors of the famed "Union Playhouse," writes in: "I would like to have your reaction to the thought of introducing the persons that write the various Federal employe columns in the city, at the next performance of the Playhouse. The columns play their part in informing the Federal employe of those things that are of interest to the employes. I felt that they should, at least, know the persons who write those columns." We imagine the response will be favorable, if you don't ask us to sing; all of our barytones are pretty washed out . . .

This column quite recently speculated on the results of an attempt to "purge" Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. An immediate reaction came in the column "Richmond Sideshow," conducted by Charles Houston. His comment:

"The purger, once it was all over, undoubtedly would conclude that he had, instead of a mere 'purge,' undertaken a major operation without the proper anesthetic . . ."

"Top Off" in Style
The New Tyrolean Stetson (only) $5
D. J. Kaufman, Inc.
17th & Pa. Ave. 1005 Pa. Ave. 14th & I

Liggett's
DRUG STORES
Prompt Delivery Service
PHONE NORTH 1713

12 Post Readers Wanted to Rent This Room

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1204—Large, cool room, adjoining porch; running water; huge closet; unlimited phone; detached home; $5. GE. 0798.

Here's another Post advertiser who found that you can attract attention of room hunters through a small Post want ad. Twelve people called in response to this 3-line ad, and one of them rented the room. If you have a room to rent, you can find prospects through The Post. Only 38 cents for a 2-line ad. Just call

NAtional 4200
The Result Number

Accessory News from the Main Floor

● *Regular Sizes for Average Women!*
● *Half Sizes for the Shorter Woman!*

Another Hecht Co. EXCLUSIVE

Margy Slips

Pure Dye Silk Crepe and Pure Dye Satin

Your favorite 4-gore slip and 2-seam slip that's cut to fit smoothly as a second skin—luxurious in the beautiful pure dye crepes and satins. Carefully tailored, or trimmed with fine laces. Vee-top styles, in tearose or white. Sizes 31½ to 37½ for the shorter woman and sizes 32 to 44 for the average woman.

3.00

Margy slips in silk and Bemberg rayon in regular and half sizes, $3

Main Floor—Lingerie Department.

Now You Can Have the EXTRA Beauty and EXTRA Comfort That a Fashion Model Demands in Her Shoes! . . . . . .

Introducing Our Exclusive Stylizer Shoes

With Vibra-Sorber Cushions To Rest Your Feet . . .

Our new Stylizers are specially designed with three new comfort features to help make walking a joy! Para-Pillow vibra-sorbers cushion your heel and arch. The arch cradle snugs your foot and gives added support. The spring-flex shank is strongly built for ease in walking. These are shoes which combine wonderful comfort with smart styles—styles you'll love to wear with your fall costumes. Sizes 3½ to 9, AAA to B.

Main Floor—Women's Shoes.

5.00

Black suede tie with side cutouts, patent trim..$5.00

Monk-effect black suede with a strap over the instep $5.00

Cross strap black suede with contrasting stitching $5.00

3 MOST-POPULAR FABRICS . . .
3 MOST-POPULAR SILHOUETTES

Up-Swept Berets

Luscious rayon velvet berets in black, with a jutting quill! Off-the-face berets with a bow in back, of black grosgrain. Fall and winter berets that adjust to any headsize, in wine, brown, green, rust or black.

1.00

Main Floor—Neckwear Department.

No More Fumbling—Your Car Pass Has It's Own Built-in Compartment!

The Pass Bag

Black patent leather and black or brown leather bags with inside zipper compartment. 2 outer pockets and a special little gadget that holds your driver's pass in full view when you open the main bag. Unusual by no end value for us!

3.50

Main Floor—Leather Goods.

Proportioned Leg Lengths To Fit Every Woman!

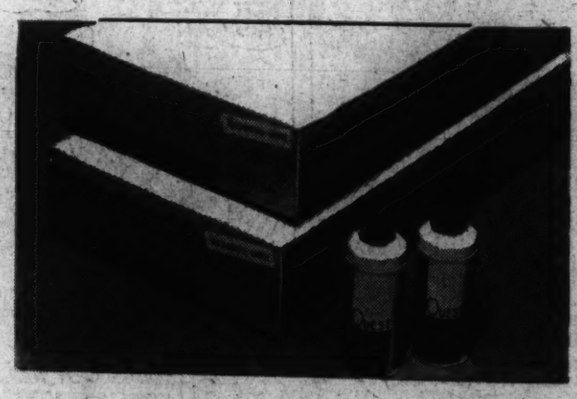
Famous Margy 3-Thread and 4-Thread Silk Stockings

79c

(3 Pairs, $2.30)

Margies fill your every stocking need! Choose 3-thread pure silk stockings for afternoon, and 4-thread weight with lisle lined soles for everyday. 28-inch length for shorter women, 31-inch leg length for average women and 34-inch length for the taller woman. These four beautiful fall shades: "Cruise Tan," a deep suntan; "Blush Tan," a warm beige; "Praline," a deeper beige, and "Mist Beige," a greyed beige. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Main Floor—Women's Hosiery.



"BLACK MAJESTY"

1938 Jewelry with a 1900 Flavor . . .

Bracelets Ear-rings Pendants Pins Clips

Glittering links of black-and-white lucite set in rhodium-finish filigree frames with matching accessories. Important fashions in rich, massive, antique look lucite added importance to your costume.

1.00 Each

Main Floor—Jewelry Department.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYERS

* $1 Jar Luxuria Cream
* 55c Face Powder

Smooth, protective Luxuria cream and the clinging, flattering face powder, both for the price of the cream alone!

Both for $1.00

(Main Floor, Toiletries Department, The Hecht Co.)

"WONDERSOFT" KOTEX

2 *Boxes of 30 Napkins each* 95c

With Mailing Certificates for 2 Cans of Quest Deodorant

The softer, safer napkin, now packed in a generous box that lasts for a long, long time! So easy to store on your closet shelf—so convenient to buy this new way! Buy yours now—you'll like the Val-U-Box!

Main Floor—Personal Hygiene Department—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

AIR CONDITIONED

F Street at Seventh

Four Floors Fully Air-Cooled

National 5100

Use Our Parking Building

Right at the Rear of the Store. Rates—10c for the First Hour, 5c for Every Half Hour or Fraction Thereafter.